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Today

Complicated Crime. Insulting the King. Mr. Cowl Advertises. You Hear from a Banker.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

CRIME BECOMES complicated to an extent that would interest Conan Doyle's "Sherlock Holmes."

A bag of human bones is found in a mine shaft in Orange County, N. Y. Police say they belonged to the skeleton of Harry Western speakeasy owner who "antagonized 'Legs' Diamond a gangster chief."

Another crime story tells of a gambler being kidnaped by three young gentlemen each with a "gat," who wanted $25,000 and got only $17,000. They let him go, kidnaped him again saying "now pay the rest." He didn't have it, but a gambler friend, "to save his life," reluctantly paid the missing $8,000 to the kidnapers.

Again the kidnaped man was free, to pay his gambler friend in small installments the amount advanced to save his life. And that gambler friend originated the plot and hired the kidnapers.

THE LATEST in crime is New York's "Collings mystery."

Benjamin Collings, his wife and child were on board a small cruising boat in Long Island Sound when men described by the police as "pirates" came alongside a wounded man lying in the bottom of their boat.

They are alleged to have thrown Mr. Collings, owner of the boat, overboard, murdering him. They then left, leaving Mrs. Collings "comfortable with blankets after coolly and pointlessly murdering her husband."

Such was the police description.

A SAVAGE attack unprecedented in modern English history is made upon the King and Prince of Wales by a Scottish newspaper. Scottish Socialism, and the fact that the newspaper is edited by Tom Johnson, a member of the late Labor Cabinet, makes it more disturbing.

THE KING and the Prince of Wales have voluntarily given up $250,000 and $50,000 a year of their personal income and have reduced the wages of the Royal servants. The Scotch newspaper, in a cartoon, shows the King, like Gandhi, dressed only in a loincloth while many lines of doggerel criticize and insult the King and the Prince of Wales.

Sample lines, after mentioning the King's sacrifice of $250,000 a year, reads:

"Just to show
The unemployed
(They are so shiftless)
How to make sacrifices,
How they will blush
When they realize
That His Majesty
Has only 8,000 pounds per week."

It is expected that the Socialist class war in England will grow more and more bitter.

GOOD TIMES or dull times, this rule holds good:

"Have what the people want, then LET THEM KNOW THAT YOU HAVE IT."

In one word, "ADVERTISE."

That formula is essential, even to solemnly established institutions.

Clarkson Cowl and his son Donald Hearn Cowl are the fourth owning and operating generation in the ancient James A. Hearn establishment in New York.

The Hearn store, celebrating its one hundred and fourth anniversary, began in a city of 160,000 inhabitants and now thrives in a city of more than 7,000,000.

In today's edition of the New York American "Hearn" prints an entire advertising section, containing eight pages, more than 17,000 lines.

MERCHANTS wondering how to "make business revive" might write to Hearn's, tomorrow, and ask what happened.

YOU LEARN from Mr. Hanna's Cleveland News that his city also knows that more advertising means more business.

Cleveland's new Higbee store opened, in spite of depression, at a cost of $15,000,000, with 3,700 employes and $5,000,000 worth of new merchandise, advertised at the rate of ten pages a day to let the people know.

And, the people came.

ATTENTION was called here to the fact that Canada seems able to operate a railroad while all know that the United States can't. But now comes one of the biggest American bankers with more millions than a centipede has feet, bearing information discouraging to public ownership. The Canadian National Railroad last year took in $250,000,000, with $26,500,000 "net" remaining. The Canadian Pacific, privately owned, operating only 16,000 miles of track, against 22,500 track miles of the Canadian National, took in $181,000,000 gross and had $62,000,000 "net," left over.

JUST TO SHOW that this country isn't behind, this important banker reminds you that the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, operating 13,000 miles of road, earned $226,000,000 and had $72,000,000 "net" after paying $18,300,000 in state and federal taxes. The government-owned Canadian National pays less than $6,000,000 in taxes.

The banker wants you to know also that if the Canadian government hadn't guaranteed the bonds of its publicly owned railroad, they could not have been sold.

After such testimony, public ownership advocates can only say with Job: "I will lay mine hand upon my mouth. Once have I spoken: But I will not answer; Yea, twice. But I will proceed no further."

MR. CLINTON W. GILBERT, in Washington, says the gov-

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. Three)

HOAX HINTED IN 'PIRATE' YACHT RAID

Affair 'Staged' to Mislead Wife and Others, Belief Of Police Investigators.

Wealthy Boatman Sought in Six States as Woman Identifies Outlaws' Canoe.

SYOSETT, N. Y., Sept. 12.—(AP.)—The revelation that Benjamin Collings failed to take advantage of two opportunities to arm himself against the two men she says threw him off their cruiser was made today by Mrs. Collings, after she had identified an abandoned canoe as the one the invaders used.

Authorities would not say what significance they attached to her disclosure. One published theory attributed to some of the investigators was that the Connecticut yachtsman might have vanished voluntarily and that the events on the cruiser Wednesday night related by his wife were "staged" to mislead her and others.

WIDE-SPREAD SEARCH

It also was learned late in the day that a message had been sent out yesterday to police of six states asking them to search for the missing man. His full description was given.

District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards again said he believed the attractive young wife was telling what happened just as she had seen it.

Police Inspector King, however, said that in the absence of proof or a motive for the apparent drowning of Collings he would await the finding of the body or some other conclusive evidence before accepting the story of midnight piracy.

Plans were made late today for a cruise on the Collings boat, the Penguin, to test the carrying power of the human voice from the deck to the cabin. Mrs. Collings had told of hearing the conversation between her husband and the two "pirates," part of which took place while the engine was running.

The checking of this detail was part of a general policy adopted by authorities in examining all phases of Mrs. Collings' story.

FAILED TO ARM SELF

Edwards said Mrs. Collings had made a suggestion as to the identity of one of her husband's assailants, but her information was based entirely on guess work and inquiry showed the man she men-

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One)

NO HEAT LETUP FORECAST HERE

The September heat wave showed no signs of abating yesterday, with prospects that today would be clear with sizzling temperatures. Forecaster W. S. Broxman said the map showed clear, warm weather over the eastern half of the United States. Temperatures in the plain states are slightly lower.

The temperature here hit 92 at 5 o'clock, equaling the previous record for the day made in 1895.

Yesterday's severe heat caused Miss Flora I. Clark, of 247 Dawson avenue, Glenfield, to be overcome while at work in offices of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, Farmers Bank Building. Miss Clark was removed to the Allegheny General Hospital, where her condition was reported fair.

Tibbitts' Wife To Ask Divorce

RENO, Nev., Sept. 12.—(INS.)—It was learned today that Mrs. Lawrence Tibbets will file suit here Monday to divorce her famous opera and motion picture star husband.

Gunplay, Death, Gas Attack, Riot Climax Vote War

Coyne Boosters Fired On, Armstrong Gang Blamed.

TRADING BEGINS

Registration Board Meets; Believed Pruning List.

Attempted assassination, one death, raids, tear gas, legal and political intrigue leading to the courts and vote frauds attended the political battle in Allegheny County yesterday—the last day to register before the primary election next Tuesday.

Highlights in the violent political drama follow:

Gunmen fired shots at an automobile in the South Side containing political opponents.

Tear gas bomb tossed into registration board headquarters in Franklin School. One man was hurt and five arrested there earlier in the evening.

Political worker, hurt when a Soho headquarters was "shot up" last week, dies.

The courts refuse majority County Commissioners possession of the registration books.

Extremely apparent were last-minute trading, cheating and intrigue by the candidates, excepting McGovern. Armstrong's nomination seems sure.

An estimated registration yesterday of 60,000, based on the first 77 districts, will bring the three-day total to 195,000—a record for the city. The highest previous mark, in 1929, was 185,000.

Registration commissioners cleared the office of attorneys and others as the board met to erase illegally registered names from the books. Three were arrested with questionable tax receipts, two pleaded guilty to violating election laws. (See page 20).

Fifty state troopers and 100 city police hurried from one district to another as repeated calls followed fights and disorders. The heaviest registration in years was indicated as long lines of registrants filed before the boards until the books were closed last night, it being indicated political leaders said the total would reach the 195,000 mark and break records.

Many disgruntled citizens milled around some of the polls as they closed at 11 p. m. Some boards refused them admittance although the law provides anyone in the proximity of the polls can be registered.

A tear gas bomb was tossed into the registration headquarters in the Franklin School, Third District of the Third Ward, last night, driving registration commissioners and about 40 registrants to the street. No one was hurt. In their haste the Commissioners left the books in the building. Windows were opened and they returned as soon as the fumes had cleared away. The school had been the scene of a riot and reported shooting earlier in the evening.

Alexander Miller, 26, of 1413 Fifth avenue, member of the district registration board, was wounded in the arm. He was treated at Mercy Hospital.

Registration officials said the registration records had not been tampered with following the melee

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Two)

Nina Wilcox Putnam Weds Third Time

YUMA, Ariz., Sept. 12.—(AP.)—Nina Wilcox Putnam, noted writer, and Arthur James Ogle were married by Justice of the Peace Earl Freeman here today. Ogle is a real estate operator, with homes in New York City and Palm Beach, Fla.

Lebrix, Aide Die as Plane Crashes in Russian Wilds

MOSCOW, Sept. 12.—(AP.)—Joseph Lebrix, noted French aviator, and his mechanic, Rene Messmin, were killed when their airplane Hyphen II in which they were attempting a record nonstop flight from Le Bourget to Tokio crashed in a field near the mouth of the River Tamit in the vicinity of Ufa, at 3 today.

Marcel Doret, co-pilot of the plane and its third occupant, saved himself by a parachute jump.

Delay in identifying the two airmen who were killed was caused by the fact that none of the populace of Ufa could understand French. A dispatch received here said, however, that all assistance was being provided for Doret by an official of the Bashkir Republic who went to the scene with a doctor.

The aviators passed over Moscow late last night, and weather reports at that time said they had clear weather ahead of them on their course.

Two months ago the same trio barely escaped death when their motor failed while they flew through a midnight storm in mid-Siberia on their first attempt to set a new distance record.

MARRYING

ACTOR'S BRIDE — Dorothy Stone, Fred's daughter, will be wed Monday to Charles C. Collins, appearing with her on London stage.

DEALS, TRICKS AS VOTE NEARS

By MARK SHIELDS

Allegheny County's bitter but furtively-fought primary today moved to the eve of election with factional lines disrupted, the air filled with stories of last-minute deals, of trading, trickery, deceit and cheating of this candidate by the other, and no candidate bent sure of any deal he believed perfected being consummated when the ballots are cast.

Removed from this beclouded atmosphere is Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, independent candidate for re-election, who is making his fight free from entanglements with the several Republican bands. The minority Commissioner has much to gain and nothing to lose as the so-called bosses dickered as between Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong and Senators William D. Mansfield and James J. Coyne, the three remaining candidates.

(Continued on Page Eighteen, Col. Two)

Pair Posing as Rich Pittsburghers Held

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 12.—(INS.)—Two men who gave their names as Thomas M. Jones, 34, and Dennis H. France, 26, and were reported to be the sons of Pittsburgh millionaires, were turned over to immigration authorities by the police today for deportation to Canada.

The men were charged with stealing an automobile in Guelph, Ontario, September 7, and driving it here. Police said they abandoned the car here, chartered a plane at the Buffalo airport and flew to Pittsburgh, where they picked up two girls and returned with them to Buffalo.

Byrd Plans Second Trip to South Pole

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—(AP.)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd tonight announced he would conduct another expedition to the South Pole. The announcement came just prior to a dinner with 10 of his companions on his last trip, the occasion marking the third anniversary of the event.

GANDHI BRAVES LAUGHTER IN LONDON SLUMS

Shivers in White Robe, Loincloth and Sandals; Scouts Talk of U. S. Trip.

LONDON, Sept. 12. (AP.)—London's East End slums tittered today at the first sight of Mahatma Gandhi, the scrawny little man who is defying the British Empire.

Clad in long white robe and wearing his loincloth and sandals, the Mahatma drove to the Kingley Hall settlement immediately after his welcome meeting on his arrival from Folkestone, where he had disembarked. Hundreds of East Enders had been standing in the bone-chilling drizzle for a long time that they might see him.

APPEARS ON BALCONY

When Gandhi arrived, bobbies pushed the spectators back and he was hustled into the building. A few minutes later he appeared on a little balcony to give his greeting to the crowd. Then there was good-humored laughter over a man who dared brave the English climate in such garb.

After Gandhi withdrew, settlement workers began unloading his 30 pieces of baggage. Trunks, bags and blanket rolls brought no comment from the crowd, but when a tray filled with bottles of goat's milk appeared there was a roar of laughter. Even the rubber-clad bobbies peered and chuckled.

GRINS AT REPORTERS

Newspaper men wanted to see him and Gandhi agreed to the interview immediately after prayers, which lasted half an hour. When his devotions were completed he appeared in a chilly room, where the press awaited him.

Gandhi grinned and so did the reporters. Then the Mahatma sat on a chair, slipped his feet out of his sandals, curled his legs up under the long warm robe and shivered.

It is improbable, he said, that he will go to America. He said:

"Friends have told me that America wouldn't know what to do with me," he said. "I should like to go but I feel I can speak most usefully to America by doing my work in India."

He added that he might change his mind, explaining:

"If my inner voice says to go, I shall go."

Riding with him in the automobile was the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, of New York, who had met him at the pier in Folkestone. Dr. Holmes, although he has introduced the Mahatma to America through his writings, never had met Gandhi until today.

In an assembly hall, Gandhi addressed a crowd, saying:

"I represent the dumb, half-starved millions of India, and I can tell you that the National Congress, of all the organizations of India, is predominantly the organization which represents those dumb millions."

Gandhi to Be Heard Over Radio Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP.)—Mahatma M. K. Gandhi speaks to America tomorrow by radio from London at 1:30 p. m. (Pittsburgh time).

Gandhi's subject is to be "India." Arrangements for the broadcast were made by WOR, Newark, through which station it will be fed to all available stations of the WJZ-NBC chain. Signals from London will be picked up by KDKA, Pittsburgh, and fed to WOR and the network.

R. W. Child Confirms Engagement Report

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 12.—(AP.)—Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy, today confirmed his reported engagement to Mrs. Dorothy Gallagher Everson, his housekeeper. He said no date for the marriage had been set.

Mrs. Everson will be his third wife. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Gallagher, of this city.

IN TODAY'S PAPER

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W. R. Hearst Radioes Warning of Europe's Politics and Finance

Following is the full text of William Randolph Hearst's world-wide radio address over a country-wide hookup of the National Broadcasting Company, re-broadcast throughout the world on two General Electric short wave length stations:

This summer I traveled in many Europen countries, but I stayed out of France by what may politely be termed mutual consent.

I found conditions in Europe so bad that our own depression in comparison seems like only a small dent in the smooth surface of prosperity.

The essential and vitally important difference between conditions abroad and here at home is that although considerable individual financial embarrassment and even some individual insolvency prevail here, still our nation is sound and solvent.

While in Europe not only is there much more individual impoverishment, but governments and even nations are on the brink of bankruptcy.

We all know the desperate condition Germany is in because of the over-heavy burdens imposed by the Versailles treaty; and recent revelations have shown that England, once the financial center of the world, is now in serious financial straits.

We Americans would all like to see these nations come out of their financial difficulties and social complications.

My personal opinion, however, is that in England the present coalition government is NOT going to get the country out of its troubles.

Britain Bows Under Free Trade Burden

Most of the men in the government are fine men, but old fashioned men, who belong to a different age and lack sympathetic understanding of modern ideals and tendencies or of up-to-date methods and measures.

And many of the socalled remedies proposed in the British budget will only tend to make the situation worse instead of better.

Modern minds like Lord Beaverbrook's and Lord Rothermere's have worn themselves out beating against a stone wall of narrow prejudice and ancient convention.

Beaverbrook and Rothermere have long proposed British and imperial tariff protection, yet the government of England is still obstinately clinging to the dead and done Mill and Cobden theories of free trade.

Conditions which made free trade policies valuable have changed.

England is no longer the preeminent manufacturing nation of the world.

Other nations have built up their own home industries under protection and now invade England with foreign goods and shut down English factories and put Englishmen out of employment.

Obviously England and the British empire should protect themselves with a tariff and then negotiate reciprocity treaties with other nations, thus opening the market of other nations to English goods.

All this is plain enough, yet the English government teeters on the edge of a decision on the matter of a tariff when there is only one practical or even possible decision to make.

Mounting Dole Disastrous Experiment

Then there is the matter of the dole in England—a constantly increasing cash subsidy to the unemployed which has degenerated into a political pension.

The dole is a disastrous experiment, as disastrous as our prohibition experiment, and is largely responsible for bringing England to its present pitiful pass.

For years England has been borrowing money, adding to her debt and increasing her taxation to pay the dole, and all the time the dole has been rotting the very roots of her social organization, and making parasites and paupers out of a large part of the population.

Every thinking man in England knows this but the men in government do not dare say it. Still less do they dare act in accordance with their convictions.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has proposed timidly and apologetically a 10 per cent cut in the dole, explaining that prices have decreased 10 per cent and consequently this cut will amount to no cut at all.

A better and braver policy would have been to demand a continuous reduction of the dole of at least 10 per cent yearly until this unbearable bur-

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One)

HEARST ASKS U. S. AID OWN NEEDY FIRST

Help Idle Here, Not Europe, Theme of Radio Address, Urging Prosperity Loan.

Declares Conditions Abroad Make Depression at Home Seem Light by Comparison.

(Universal Service)

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—In a radio address flashed around the world tonight, William Randolph Hearst urged solvent and sound America to keep out of unsound and insolvent Europe and turn its genius and money to the alleviation of the economic plight of its own people.

The publisher, who returned Thursday from abroad, gave an unsparing survey of Europe as he found it and made it the basis for reiteration of his appeal for a $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan to ease unemployment.

His words ranged from coast to coast over the National Broadcasting Company chain, to which additional stations were added at their own request.

EUROPE BEARS

He spoke from station WEAF, and the address was re-broadcast to Europe and other parts of the world through the General Electric Company's two short wave stations, W2XAB and W2XAL at Schenectady.

Mr. Hearst was introduced at 8:30 p. m. by M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, at whose request he arranged to give his review of world conditions. Mr. Hearst spoke for 20 minutes.

Declaring that the United States should keep out of Europe politically and financially, Mr. Hearst urged the Federal Government to turn itself to fulfillment of its primary obligations to the American people.

URGES PEACE LOAN

He said:

"If we have any more money to spend, let us spend it on the pursuits of peace and for the benefit of our own people.

"We raised a $26,000,000,000 war loan to give European nations liberty—liberty to do what? Liberty to hate each other, liberty to oppress each other, liberty to rob each other, and to repudiate their obligations to us.

"Can we not now raise a $5,000,000,000 peace loan to give

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

HEARST LAUDED BY AYLESWORTH

Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, in Pittsburgh today to attend funeral services for the late H. P. Davis, "Father of Radio Broadcasting," regretted that he could not be in the New York studios of N. B. C. to introduce Mr. Hearst personally. His introduction, made from the studios of WCAE, was as follows:

"The name of William Randolph Hearst is familiar to all of us. His newspapers stand firmly on the foundation he has built.

"An outstanding editor and publisher of the world, he aggressively defends the United States of America.

"As Mr. Hearst sailed home from Europe this week, I wirelessed him an earnest invitation to speak to the American people over the radio.

"He graciously accepted and you will next hear the voice of William Randolph Hearst from New York . . . Mr. Hearst . . ."

Mr. Aylesworth was introduced by Graham McNamee, speaking from New York.

Pittsburgh may have practical television in radio in a year, according to predictions made by M. Aylesworth.

He said:

"It won't be many years until football games will be seen in the home. One of the first practical television stations will be in Pittsburgh. Next month experiments begin in New York, should be on the market at reasonable prices."

BEGIN READING

"The Road Back"

By Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," on Page 7, Part 3.

Fun for Radio Fans! Tune In on the Cartoonists' Convention Tuesday Night

Read the Complete Details of This Nation-Wide Broadcast on Page 9, Part 4, Today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph

'Bluebeard' Suspected in Death of Nurse; Woman's Body Seen in Cart

SEND POWERS TO GALLOWS, FATHER ASKS

Pastor Tells of Glimpsing Human Form in Truck; 'Suicide' Note Forged.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Clarksburg police today announced receipt of a letter from C. S. Brown, Iowa Falls, Ia., in which he states he suspects Harry F. Powers was implicated in the death of his daughter, Miss Golda Brown, a [illegible] nurse, of Cleveland, whose death was officially reported as suicide.

Powers is held here on charges of slaying Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher, Park Ridge, Ill., widow, her three children, and Mrs. Dorothy Lemke, Northboro, Mass. The bodies of the five were found buried near a garage Powers built at Quiet Dell, near here.

Brown wrote that he would like to see Powers [illegible]

NOTE FORGED

He said that a note he received supposedly from his daughter before her death "is no more her handwriting than that of a two-year-old child and it was written on strange stationery."

Brown also referred to the "Rogers from Pittsburgh" who has been mentioned by Powers as an associate of his. Brown wrote:

"That name (Rogers) so burned in my very soul and the description so tallies with the man I met while in Cleveland after the body of my daughter was found that I could not let this go without writing you."

He said that "when I am shadowed to the morgue and told by an individual to get the body and 'get the hell out of here,' I am immediately suspicious."

Brown asked:

"Why should this man E— who sent me a night letter, think of it at once"—A night telegram to tell a parent that his only child was dead. Then not show up when the father of one whom he had professed to love, came to bear the body home."

Meanwhile the Rev. T. E. Gainer, Baptist minister, who has talked with Powers frequently since the 42-year-old matrimonial agent's five victims—two women and three children—were found buried in a ditch, today told of seeing the form of a woman carted through the streets here in a truck.

Returning from church the night of August 2, Mr. Gainer said he saw a truck partially covered with canvas and as it passed him a flap of the canvas was raised by the wind and the clergyman says he saw the form of a woman in the truck.

She was of heavy build he said. The two women slain by Powers, Mrs. Asta Eicher and Mrs. Dorothy P. Lemke, were large, officers pointed out.

Investigators believe the two women and Mrs. Eicher's three children were slain about August 2.

'HANG HIM'—FATHER

FAIRBANKS, Ia., Sept. 12.—(INS)—"Hang him, hang him," exclaimed Wiebe Drenth, father of Harm Drenth, who, under the alias of Harry Powers, murdered five persons in West Virginia, when the full import of his son's atrocities came to him.

He had just unhitched a team of horses from a hay rack on which he had ridden 22 miles from a farm on which he had been plowing during the week.

The father of the West Virginia "Bluebeard," a short, stockily built Hollander, with close-cropped chin whiskers and a kindly face, was much upset when told of his son's deeds. The news of the murders was broken to him by his son-in-law, Evart Shroeder, with whom he lives.

The elder Drenth said he had tried in every way to bring up his boy in the right way but that from infancy he displayed obstinacy. At the age of 3 he would lie on the floor and kick over all the furniture in the room. He demanded his way about everything, adding that at one time when they were farming together he was obliged to nearly strangle the son to keep him from getting the best of him in an argument over the feeding of a calf.

(Copyright, 1931, by [illegible] News [illegible])

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Police today said that Miss Golda Brown, whose name today was drawn into the investigation of past activities of Harry F. Powers, alleged Clarksburg, W. Va., slayer of five, was living in the same apartment building as a Robert Rogers, of Pittsburgh, when she died here July 26, 1929. Miss Brown's death was reported a suicide.

AMELIA CRASHES AGAIN

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

NARROW ESCAPE—Amelia Earhart Putnam, first of her sex to fly the Atlantic, whose clever handling of the autogiro, in which she is shown above, saved her from death or serious injury when a wing tip was torn off while landing at Detroit. She had intended to take part in contest. Last June, her plane hit an automobile.

DEATH TOTAL IN HURRICANE NOW SET AT 700

Radio Appeal for Supplies Sent Out from Honduras; All Buildings Damaged.

BELIZE, British Honduras, Sept. 12.—(AP)—(By Pan-American Airways to its New York Office and the Associated Press. By Wireless.)—Pan-American Airways Inc. announced today that unofficial estimates now place the total dead in the hurricane disaster at 700.

A request has been broadcast for 500 pounds of medicated cotton, 20 pounds of iodine and a large quantity of bandages.

SERVICE RESUMED

The eastern hurricane which swept from Porto Rico along the coast of Santo Domingo yesterday after passing near San Juan Thursday night, is believed to have lessened in intensity and still is some distance south and east of the island of Jamaica moving slowly westward.

Full service on all Caribbean air lines of Pan-American Airways was resumed today after mail and passenger schedules were rerouted or canceled on the two routes which traversed the paths of the hurricanes.

A complete emergency system is operating in British Honduras for the organization of relief work.

APPEAL FOR RELIEF

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 12.—(AP)—While deaths were estimated at 700, appeals for relief were received here today from the stricken residents of Belize, British Honduras, where a devastating hurricane swept a path of death and injury Thursday.

Ellis McLane, amateur wireless operator, contacted amateur station V2BA and heard a call for "all possible help."

The report said every building in the city was damaged and that in some instances vessels in the harbor and their crews disappeared during height of the storm. All boats in the harbor were damaged.

AT BRILLIANT VANDERBILT NUPTIALS

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

EXCLUSIVE!—The bridal party at the wedding of Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church, society's "golden girl," to Henry Delafield Phelps, childhood friend, at the Manhasset (L. I.) estate. At the left is William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., brother of the bride, who gave her away, and Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, her mother.

BRITISH TARIFF MOVE LOOMS IN FINANCE CRISIS

Abandonment of Free Trade Seen Inside 3 Months; Premier Said to Approve.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The possibility that the emergency government would abandon its free trade policy in favor of a protective tariff as a further means of dealing with the financial problem was forecast in political circles today.

Encouraged by the developments of the last few days, protectionists were of the opinion that the ball already was in motion, some saying that a tariff policy would be adopted within the next three months.

The Daily Mail said it was able to announce that the government was certain to make such a move before the end of the year. Prime Minister MacDonald and Secretary of Dominions Thomas were credited with expressing favorable opinions. Even Chancellor Snowden was said to have realized he must modify his free trade views. The paper said:

"The political developments in recent days have all been pointing in this direction and decisions which have been taken in the last 24 hours make a tariff policy inevitable."

Whether Snowden would be willing to gather a tariff measure was considered doubtful and it was supposed he would resign rather than identify himself with the adoption of the protectional system by the cabinet, leaving Neville Chamberlain as the logical candidate for the job.

Chamberlain, health minister in the government, in a speech at Dumfries last night warmly advocated such a change and said unless the people had a tariff soon they would not be able to live. He scouted the idea of a 10 per cent tariff advocated by some, and said it must be higher to prevent foreign goods entering the country.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Western New York: Generally fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

[illegible]

Time of sunrise [illegible] Time of sunset [illegible]

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Vel.	Weather
8 a. m.	[illegible]	[illegible]	W.	[illegible]	Clear
Noon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clear
8 p. m.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

[illegible]

Bulletin.

[illegible]

AMELIA UNHURT IN GIRO CRASH

DETROIT, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart Putnam, noted woman flier, had her second crash in four months in an autogiro today and her husband, George Palmer Putnam, who was 100 yards from the scene, suffered the only injuries.

Attempting a slow landing near the grand stand at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Mrs. Putnam failed to level off soon enough and the plane dropped 20 feet to the ground.

The landing gear was demolished, a wing crumpled and the plane went into a ground loop damaging the rotors.

Mrs. Putnam was unhurt but her husband suffered slight internal injuries when he fell over a guy wire in running to the scene of the crash.

2 Killed, 15 Hurt In Oil Plant Blast

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Two of seventeen men injured today in a fire and explosion at the Atlantic Refining Company's oil plant here died tonight. Seven others of the injured were not expected to recover.

A new gas stabilizing plant consisting of a series of pipes outside the buildings was being operated for the first time when some parts of the piping were ruptured, spraying flaming naphtha over the men.

Architect Found Dead on Md. Beach

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.—(AP)—With a bullet wound in the head, the body of a man identified as Adolph E. Nast, a New York architect, was found on a beach in front of the Arundel Boat Club today. An automatic pistol and cane lay nearby, and police advanced a theory of suicide.

Polite Holdup Man Robs Two Stores

A Negro, polite in his speech, held up two chain grocery stores in Murray avenue, yesterday. In one of the stores he told occupants it was not necessary to raise their hands.

From the A. & P. store, 1935 Murray avenue, the Negro took $40 from a cash register while the manager, his assistant and two customers looked on. A few minutes later he obtained $25 from the P. H. Butler store, 4203 Murray avenue, after telling one of the clerks not to raise her hands.

Labor Spokesmen Freed at Harlan

HARLAN, Ky., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Jessie London Wakefield, former University of Washington co-ed, and Arnold Johnson, New York, both charged with criminal syndicalism, were released from jail here today on agreement with county officials to leave Harlan County.

Mrs. Wakefield, a representative of the National Labor Defense, and Johnson, representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, had been in jail in default of $10,000 bonds since their indictment in connection with Harlan County coal field disorders. Mrs. Wakefield was released on agreement to leave Kentucky, while Johnson's was conditional on his leaving Harlan and Bell counties. He refused to leave the state.

Gangsters Kill Man As Children Flee

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Joseph Manino, 35, a butcher, was killed in Brooklyn's "Death Valley" late today by three men who shot eight bullets into his body, as nearly 500 women and children scurried for cover.

Vendors were filling sacks with the purchases as the three men spotted Manino and fired at him.

Free MUSIC & DANCING LESSONS

SEE PAGE 14

EFFICIENT EYES

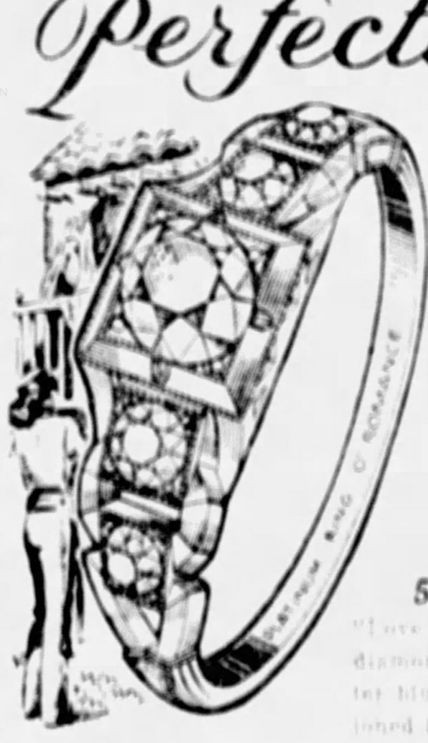
MODERN business requires untiring energy and application. The active business man cannot afford to let eye trouble impair his efficiency. The health of the eyes is maintained by using correct glasses and by consulting an eye specialist whenever necessary.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange, ATlantic 5975

"Love's Perfection"

At All 3 Stores



Platinum Engagement Ring With 5 Diamonds

$42.50

50c Down—$1 Weekly

"Love's Perfection"...two blue-white diamonds on each side of the large center blue-white diamond. Mounting fashioned in solid platinum. Ask for No. 24

Immediate Delivery On First Payment

Nine-Diamond Platinum Wedding Band

Just 50c Down, 50c Weekly!

$19.85

Nine sparkling blue-white diamonds are set in this gorgeous band of solid platinum. The modern tribute to a modern bride. Ask for No. 51

Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for large free catalog. [illegible]

East Liberty Store Open Eves. | Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves

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109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

Never Before Such Value

MARMON
Straight "8"—84 H. P.

SENSATIONAL *Reductions*

SAVE As Much As $350

ON ALL CURRENT 1931 MODELS

DOWN PAYMENT As Low as $295

FOUR DOOR SEDAN *Fully Equipped* Delivered in PITTSBURGH $895

MONTHLY PAYMENTS As Low as $39

No need to wait any longer. Buy now and secure the greatest automobile value ever offered.

Remember these are BRAND NEW 1931 straight eights, manufactured by Marmon, famous for 30 years as builders of quality motor cars. Backed by a reputable distributor with complete service facilities.

Supply Is Limited—Come Early
Open Sunday and Evenings

PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
CENTER AT NEGLEY AVE.
TELEPHONE HILAND 9000
Visit Pittsburgh's Most Beautiful Showroom

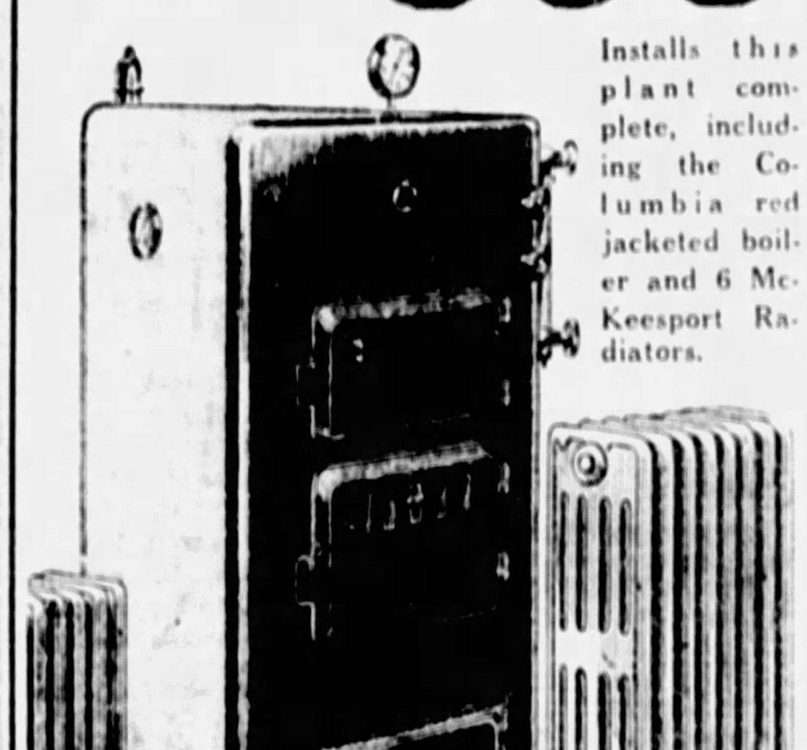
NO CASH NEEDED!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Small Monthly Payments Begin in November

$395

Installs this plant complete, including the Columbia red jacketed boiler and 6 McKeesport Radiators.



INSTALL NOW—PAY LATER

You won't be able to duplicate this offer later. Act NOW . . . and have a new, modern plant ready to serve you next fall. We'll install the plant now without a payment until November at this sensational price of $395, and your heating problem will be over forever. 5-Year Guarantee Bond. Choice of hot water, steam, or vapor.

FREE! Automatic Pressure Control
Keeps predetermined pressure within plant. $50.00 value.
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Winifred Black Assails 'Farce' of Geneva Conference to War on Dope Evil

AMERICA FAILS SMALL NATIONS IN LEADERSHIP

Hypocrisy of Big Powers Bared in Radio Address; Parley Ruled by Britain

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—*Describing the Geneva conference for the suppression of traffic in narcotics as a farce and a "sad waste of time, energy and money," Winifred Black delivered an address from Station WEAF of the National Broadcasting Company today.*

Miss Black, distinguished writer for the Hearst publications, attended the conference as correspondent and had an excellent opportunity to observe the tactics of the drug producing countries which made the conference a failure. She returned from Europe last Thursday.

Miss Black's address follows:

The dope conference at Geneva this summer began as a thrilling drama of human interest.

Within 48 hours it turned into a tragedy of disillusion, and before the conference was over it had degenerated into something very like a screaming farce.

Looking back upon the whole matter now, it seems like a rather interesting, but very sad waste of time, energy and money.

Every important nation in the world was represented, together with the Prince of Siam, a heavily bedraped sheik from the Morocco Desert, and two good-humored persons from Abyssina.

TYPICAL DELEGATE

The gentleman from Portugal was one of the most interesting and typical delegates there.

The Portuguese delegate made a splendid speech, he denounced dope and dope sellers with terrific invective, if he had his way, he said he'd pull up by the roots every plant which could be in any way turned into any kind of dope.

Except in the Island of Macoa.

Dope is the great crop of this little island belonging to Portugal and how could the Portuguese get along without the dope revenue from good little Macao, so the fair and candid advice to the world of the Portuguese delegate was to give Macao, his own particular island, the dope business of the world and be done with it.

The Turkish delegate was an interesting man, too.

He announced with simple pride that he had that day received a cablegram from his home town, telling him that Turkey had absolutely closed the three dope factories which had been flooding the world with misery and degradation for years.

TURKEY'S POSITION

These factories belonged, the delegate said, to France, and the Turkish delegate intimated that the Terrible Turk had taken a lesson from his Christian brothers, and intended to go into the dope business for Turkey, and for Turkey alone, on a large and patriotic scale.

Great Britain, the great dope trafficker of the world, was ably represented by Sir Malcolm Delevingne who knows dope from beginning to end, and was knighted not so very long ago for his services to the British Empire.

Sir Malcolm was the heart and soul and brains of the dope conference from start to finish. He wasted no time in silly sentimentality, he stuck straight to the main point—pounds, shillings, and pence, and although he did lose two fights, for the most part he held the conference in the palm of his hand.

In the beginning it was easy to see that the smaller nations looked to the United States of America for leadership.

U. S. FAILS TO LEAD

That leadership they did not get, for America followed—it did not lead—and it followed meekly and apologetically behind Great Britain, day in and day out.

The three American delegates seemed to have ideas of their own, but Caldwell, the chairman of the delegation, had British ideas—and that made all the difference.

The Italian Delegate Cavazzoni fought like a lion for some real limitation of the dope traffic, but he was defeated at every turn, and defeated both by sly double dealing and by open fighting.

Spain appeared to be in earnest on the subject of this terrible evil, but Spain went down before the British onslaught like wheat before the tractor.

At the end of a long, tedious seven weeks of fuss and feathers and camouflage, just one thing of possible importance was accomplished.

The conference started out for the express purpose of limiting the production of dangerous drugs, but it soon lost sight of that little technicality, and it successfully fought the important plan to destroy the huge quantities of dope seized in the underground traffic.

It refused to give to the world the plain facts as to the real requirements of dope for medical use.

From the beginning to the end of the conference, money not only talked.

It yelled.

And no wonder, with the official record that fifteen billion, not millions, mind you, billion dollars was gained in the underground dope traffic within the last six years.

Now that the Geneva conference has been dissolved in a mist o fpale indecision, I wonder what the dope ring is planning to do at the November convention at Bangkok.

Let us not fool ourselves into thinking that what happens at the Bangkok conference is of no special interest to America. That conference is to deal specially with the smoking and eating opium which sneaks into the American underground traffic and crowds our insane asylums, poorhouses and jails with helpless victims.

You can go into a hall bedroom or into the kitchenette of a walkup flat and make enough morphine out of a few pounds of smoking opium to put the whole city of New York to sleep forever.

It behooves America to keep an eye on that Bangkok conference and to send a delegate there who will not mind the heat and the distance and the inconvenience and who is not bound by any ties of friendship or prejudice to the aims and fortunes of any nation in the world but the United States of America.

BAD SPILL AND FINE RIDING THRILL SOCIETY AT HUNT'S HORSE SHOW

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TOSSED BY HORSE—Mrs. H. C. May, Jr., unconscious on ground after spill in making jump. She was thrown in front of the forefeet of her mount. Later she was revived and was assisted in leaving field.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

OVER THE HURDLE—Miss Nancy Patterson displays some excellent horsemanship in one of the jumping events.

INTERESTED SPECTATORS—Janet and Margaretta Oliver and Betty Morris displayed keen delight.

BAD SPILL MARS CLOSING DAY OF HORSE SHOW

Mrs. H. C. May Trampled as Crowd of 1,500 Looks on; Special Classes Are Shown.

Trampled by her horse, after a bad spill, Mrs. H. C. May, Jr., riding in the Corinthian class competition for hunters, was rendered unconscious yesterday afternoon at the Pittsburgh Hunt Club's annual horse show, held in the new show ring in front of the Club.

A crowd of more than 1,500 witnessed the accident that marred the splendid exhibition of horses and horsemanship. Mrs. May was revived as she was being assisted from the field.

Mrs. May was thrown in attempting to take a high hurdle, and, after being catapulted over her mount's head, was trampled under the hoofs of the steed. She was rendered unconscious by the fall and severe body bruises, but was revived while being assisted from the field.

Miss Justine Diebold, up on Henna in the Corinthian class event, also was thrown heavily at the first jump, but was able to quit the field unassisted.

A feature of the afternoon was the polo pony race with Thomas L. Grier, T. King McCreery, George Vang, David I. McCahill, Jr., Charles L. Gilliland, Lieut. M. M. Watson, Capt. H. B. Peeples, Lieut. Charles W. Kiser, Jr., and Bliss Flaccus riding. The players, all in color, made a vivid picture as they raced their mounts over a quarter-mile course and back.

Another popular class was that in which a parent and child rode. A pony jumping class for children, always appealing to horse show spectators, was included. Among the youthful riders were Mary Louise Flinn, Woodruff S. Kelly, George Hilliard, Isabel Patterson, Molly Hays, Jack Hays, Marian McCague, Charles Snowden, Jr., Louise Beach, Jane Flaccus and William Diebold.

Social Functions Mark Last Day of Horse Show

By PATRICIA PITT

The grandstand was crowded yesterday afternoon for the final day of the sixth annual Pittsburgh Hunt Horse Show in the show ring in front of the Hunt Club House.

Many dinners marked the end of the show, including a small one given by the James Francis Burkes and their daughter, Mrs. Francis Burke Rodgers, at Fox Chapel Golf Club. The guests of honor were General William Mitchell and Lieut. Col. John C. Butler, the judges for the show.

The Burkes were in their box for the afternoon's show. Mrs. Burke chose a powder blue crepe dress and a wide-brimmed beige straw hat banded in two tones of blue.

Nearby were the Roberdeau Green Annans with Mrs. Annan wearing a white crepe frock with a bolero jacket and a white turban.

Chatting near the ringside were Mrs. E. J. McCague in a blue and white print dress and navy blue jacket with a blue and white straw hat to complete her costume, and Mrs. Gordon King in riding clothes. Mrs. W. Edgar Reed, who joined them, chose a white crepe dress and hat.

Richard King Mellon was strolling about the ring early in the afternoon and so was Mrs. J. Crossan Hays, who wore pink crepe and a pink straw turban. Chatting with her was Janet Cook of Johnstown, in riding clothes.

I saw Mrs. T. J. Hilliard in the grandstand. She wore a smart white crepe frock with a bolero jacket and a monogram embroidered in scarlet. Nearby were Mrs. Henry Clay Buchman Jr., in pink and white printed crepe, and young Betty Buchman.

Among the early arrivals yesterday were Mrs. Augustus K. Oliver and her two daughters, Janet and Margaretta, and little Betty Morris. Mrs. Oliver was in green pique, and Margaretta in yellow, and young Janet was in riding clothes.

Mrs. R. Kent Hanson looked cool in a blue and white printed crepe with a blue felt hat. In her car parked by the ringside was Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby in an all-white costume. Nearby was Mrs. J. Edward Lewis in green.

GEN. PERSHING AGED 71 TODAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Gen. John Joseph Pershing will be 71 years old tomorrow.

The man who commanded the expeditionary forces of the United States in the greatest war in history was born on September 13, 1860, in Linn County, Mo.

He will spend the anniversary at Lincoln, Neb., with his sister, Miss May Pershing, and his son, Warren, who was graduated from Yale in June. It was at the University of Nebraska, at Lincoln, that Pershing served as military instructor back in 1891-95.

In Washington the General lives alone at the Metropolitan Club. Tragedy has figured in his life. His wife and three daughters lost their lives in a fire at the Presidio, San Francisco Army Barracks, while he was on the Mexican border in 1915. His son was saved by the devotion of a maid-servant.

Although retired from active service, Pershing holds the title of General of the Armies of the United States.

Hit-Run Victim, Estep Recovering

Congressman Harry A. Estep, chairman of the Armstrong campaign committee, was recovering at his home at 410 Bailey avenue, Mt. Washington, today from cuts and bruises to his right leg, incurred late Friday night when struck by a hit-run motorcycle. Estep, en route to an Armstrong rally in Kriger Hall, Arlington avenue, was struck by the motorcycle as he crossed Brownsville road near the G. B. U. Hall.

WURLITZER

JUST ARRIVED!

With Beautiful BERKEY & GAY CABINET
You Actually Save $131.40

R-C-A 60
8 TUBE
"SUPER-HET"
ON SALE MONDAY
67.50 While They Last
Formerly Priced $198.00

LOOK WHAT YOU SAVE
Chassis
Tubes 81.25
Powerful Dynamic Speaker 11.65
Cabinet 76.00
COST
Sale Price $198.90
.... 67.50
YOU SAVE $131.40

$5 DOWN

Can Pay Low As $1 Per Week

McKeesport Store: 543—5th Ave.

WURLITZER
OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9
(719 LIBERTY AVE., OPP. WOOD ST.)

WURLITZER
The World's Greatest
PIANO VALUES!
Only $5 Down
Two-Day Clearance SALE
Prices Less Than If Sold at Auction

Upright Pianos
These pianos are in fine shape—and have all been tuned and are being sold at a fraction of their real worth; guaranteed.
$29 UP

Player Pianos
Including 25 Rolls and Bench
Regular $250 to $395 values. All models and sizes; guaranteed.
$69

A REAL GRAND VALUE

LITTLE USED
Positively the Greatest Grand Piano Value in Pittsburgh
$185

WURLITZER
OPEN EVENINGS 719 LIBERTY AVE. OPPOSITE WOOD
McKeesport Store—543 Fifth Avenue

ELGIN watches 1/2 off

On Easiest Kredit Terms

THE watch sale that is astounding the Pittsburgh community! Splendid, high-grade genuine ELGIN watches offered now at just one-half and less than one-half their regular price. Special at Kappel's.

On Sale at All 3 Stores

ELGIN Popular Model
$9.95
Regular $20.00 Value

25c Down 25c Weekly

A handsome sport watch . . . fully guaranteed, genuine Elgin. Beautiful modern design, comes complete with popular link band. Ask for No. 9.

Immediate Delivery On First Payment

SMALL SIZE
Sport Elgin
$12.50
Regular $25.00 value

25c Down 50c Weekly

This fine Elgin represents most unusual beauty and value. Handsome modern design. Typical Elgin accuracy and dependability. Ask for No. 21.

Select From Our Large Stocks

Ladies' Elgin
$17.50 Regular $35.00 Value

25c Down 50c Weekly

An Elgin for the ladies, too! Exquisitely beautiful new model timepiece. Formerly sold for $35! Now at Kappels for just $17.50. Ask for No. 71.

East Liberty Store Open Every Eve. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

$22.50 Clothes

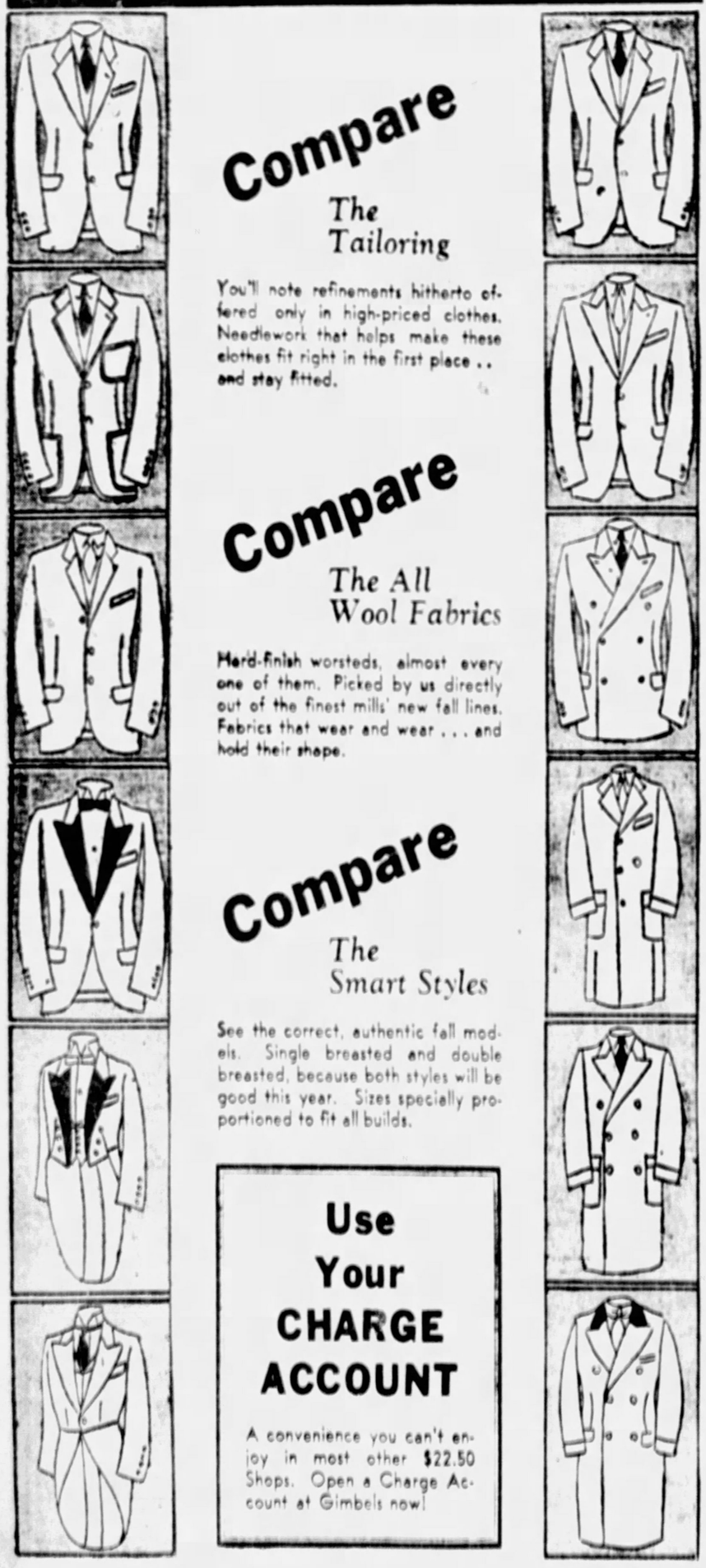
SUCH AS YOU'VE NEVER KNOWN BEFORE

There's not a thing new about the price. But when you talk clothing and compare other shops' products with the clothes in Gimbels new $22.50 Clothes Shop---well, sir, they just shouldn't even be mentioned in the same month. Head and shoulders---in fabric, tailoring, styling---Gimbels $22.50 Clothes stand above the best of the others.

$22.50

CLOTHES SHOP

ON THE FIFTH FLOOR—MEN'S CLOTHING SECTION



Compare

The Tailoring

You'll note refinements hitherto offered only in high-priced clothes. Needlework that helps make these clothes fit right in the first place .. and stay fitted.

Compare

The All Wool Fabrics

Hard-finish worsteds, almost every one of them. Picked by us directly out of the finest mills' new fall lines. Fabrics that wear and wear . . . and hold their shape.

Compare

The Smart Styles

See the correct, authentic fall models. Single breasted and double breasted, because both styles will be good this year. Sizes specially proportioned to fit all builds.

Use Your CHARGE ACCOUNT

A convenience you can't enjoy in most other $22.50 Shops. Open a Charge Account at Gimbels now!

Choose from

Fall Suits--Topcoats
Overcoats--Tuxedos
SportsSuits--FullDress

We could have secured the fine tailoring, the smart styling that distinguish these clothes several years ago. But we couldn't get the woolens, the all wool hard-finished worsteds, at anywhere near the right price. And so we held off; watching woolen prices frisk up and down the board like little lambs. And when prices hit the chutes the four Gimbel Stores gathered up the woolens.

Not one, but several progressive tailors of men's clothing work with us in producing Gimbels $22.50 Clothes. Every economy effected by scientific operation---without stinting quality---is utilized to bring the ultimate price down to bed rock.

The range of models and sizes is staggering. Yet there's not one solitary undesirable. We can't afford to risk them at our low profit margin.

*Extra Trousers $6.

Express Elevator Direct to Men's Clothing Floor!

GIMBELS

Sixth and Smithfield . . . Pittsburgh ATlantic 4400

It's GIMBELS for RADIOS AGAIN!

New, 1932 Super-Het

Silver-Marshall

7-TUBE RADIOS

Made to Sell for 99.50

$50

$5 Delivers!

Gimbels scores again! 100 sensational new 1932 Silver Marshall Superheterodyne Radios tomorrow at only $50 . . . and $5 delivers! Every brand new 1932 feature is incorporated: 7 tubes, including 1 Pentode, 2 Variable Mu's, and 1 Screen Grid! Tone Control! Built-in Aerial! Matched Jensen Dynamic Speaker! Shielded Chassis! All in a beautiful Walnut Lowboy Cabinet. You get no interference, all music. You need no aerial. Hear this outstanding value at Gimbels tomorrow!

RADIOS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Complete with Tubes

See Other Gimbel News, Page 5, 6 and 7

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30

GIMBELS

Sixth and Smithfield *Grant 8400*

Interest in Aviation Adds 'Flying Comic' to Sun-Telegraph's List

Air Feats Greatest Magnet for Youth, Survey Shows.

Aviation is first in the interests of the nation's youth.

This was established in a survey made for the Sun-Telegraph.

A question answered by more than 125,000 high school boys in all sections of the country shows that more boys are familiar with the lives and achievements of Wright, Hawks, Chamberlain and Lindbergh than with any other group of contemporary figures.

The research was undertaken to ascertain what types of comics should be added to the colored comic supplement in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph when it is enlarged in size, beginning next Sunday, to include 16 pages and 32 comics. As a result, an entirely new colored comic page, "Tim Tyler's Flying Luck," by Lyman Young, will be included.

ON PLANE TOUR

Mr. Young is now on a tour by plane to gather material for the adventure series, which will have boy aviators as heroes.

The research also established that comics are the favorite feature of most newspaper readers regardless of age. The finding was substantiated by an independent survey by Dr. George Gallup, of Drake University, which shows that the most universally popular newspaper element is the comic strip.

The wide popularity and appeal of the comics among all ages and classes makes necessary research work in the determination of what is to be added to or taken out of a comic supplement with more than a million readers, like that of the color comic section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The same selectivity is brought to bear on the makeup of a comic section as upon the contents of any of the big monthlies. Every variety of reader is taken into consideration in the comics to be included in the enlarged Sun-Telegraph comic section.

CHILDREN'S FAVORITES

Children read all the comics, but there are special comics which appeal particularly to them. "The Katzenjammer Kids," "Felix," "Tim Tyler's Luck" and "Dolly Dimples and Bobby Bounce" are pages drawn by artists—story-teller-humorists who have the youthful slant.

These correspond to the children's stories and features in a well-balanced magazine, and because the comics are heavy in juvenile appeal, they are naturally numerous and varied.

For adult tastes there is the same scope in the comic lineup. For magazine readers who prefer satire with the sophisticated touch there is "Dave's Delicatessen" by Milt Gross.

Many of the pages, with running continuity, fill the bill of colorful continued stories for fiction lovers. The adventures of "Popeye," the sailorman with the fistic itch, mount from climax to clamax as the weeks pass.

In this same group are to be found comics like "Barney Google" by Billy DeBeck, who made two horses, Spark Plug and Pony Boy, the laughing live stock of the nation; also there is "Blondie," the beautiful lowbrow, who caroms into high society from week to week on a note of high suspense, created by Chic Young.

'SKIPPY' APPEALING

"Skippy" is a feature in between the other categories. The famous boy of the comics, created by Percy Crosby, who can tell a story in a line from his facile pen, has become so adored by millions old and young that it is like watching the antics of a flesh-and-blood youngster to follow his page. He is so powerfully imprinted on the nation's imagination that his most trivial doings are noteworthy.

"Polly and Her Pals," by Cliff Sterrett, is the type of strip which, in a magazine, would have the interest of a good, humor-packed page in the interest of families everywhere. It also satisfies the fiction fans with its series of adventures in a single home.

"Boob McNutt" is so outrageously slapstick it is hard to classify. But put it under the heading of light, humorous novels. Boob's adventures run consecutively, if anything about the noted nincompoop can be said to have rhyme or reason connected with it.

'TILLIE THE TOILER'

"Tillie the Toiler" is a page of instant appeal to all those who know the trials and tribulations of the modern girl office worker at first or even second hand. Here is a heart-interest department, full of shrewd and profitable observations advanced in the guise of hilarious fun.

"Happy Hooligan," finally, is all things to all fans. He is unending absurdity and play for the youngsters; he is an amiable commentary on human nature and deep-laid social conventions for grown-ups with a philosophical bent, and he is a compendium of humorous wisdom for millions.

CITY TO MAKE METER AWARD

Award of the city's $225,000 water meter contract will be made within the next week or 10 days, James H. Kennon, managing engineer of the Bureau of Water, said he had been informed yesterday by the Department of Supplies.

The contract, hanging fire for several months, will provide meters for both city mains and home consumers of water, according to Kennon. A large supply of parts for maintenance and repair also will be purchased.

The Pittsburgh Equitable Water Meter Company is low bidder for the business. Bids were opened several weeks ago by Supplies Director W. R. Dunlap. Prior to that time the state courts declared a previous award to the Equitable company null and void because, according to a court opinion, the contract had been let to other than the "lowest responsible bidder."

$7

Instead of 10.50 for This Frame

Have an elegant folding oxford frame at this unusually low price, $7. We have an interesting collection of styles to show you.

Ask to See Our Exquisite Sunton Chains to Match

OPTICAL DEPT. . . . BALCONY

GIMBELS

WALL PAPER and Hanging

Regularly 17.50 Complete for

10.50

New Fall designs, suitable for almost every type of room—scenic patterns, chintzes, Colonial and spray designs. All 18 inches wide and sunfast. Covers average 12x15x8 room, 12 bolts wall, 6 bolts ceiling and 20 yards border.

Wall Papers 5c bolt

Light and dark shades. Also plain 30-inch papers.

Sunfast Papers 19c bolt

Chintz, floral and scroll effects for bedrooms. Also plain all over patterns.

EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

(Political Advertisement)

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE ENDORSED

C. C. HAMILTON

AND

W. D. MANSFIELD

FOR

County Commissioners

Taxpayers' League

Coats Achieve New Smartness by Interesting Fur Treatment

59.75

Select a new lei collar, new wrappy Vionnet, cinched-in waists and broad shoulder effects. Lovely warm fabrics with raccoon, beaver, fitch, Persian lamb, krimmer or kolinsky. Misses' sizes, 14 to 20; women's, 34 to 44; shorter women's, 35½ to 45½.

A. Shorter Women's Coat, black with mountain sable, 59.75

B. Misses' brown coat with jacket of Lapin, 59.75

Color Dominates the Mode of Velvet—Woolen—Silk Dresses

$25

Look to your Fall wardrobe. You'll be needing a new frock for your first Fall party, for street wear on crisp days, or for business. They're all here! Black, browns, wine shades, blue, greens and Spanish tile. Women's sizes 36 to 44. Misses' 12 to 20.

C. Misses' wine colored velvet with separate jacket, $25

D. Women's black velvet with slenderizing diagonal lines, $25

GIMBELS . . . WOMEN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL . . . THIRD FLOOR

A New "Permanent" for Your Fall Wardrobe—

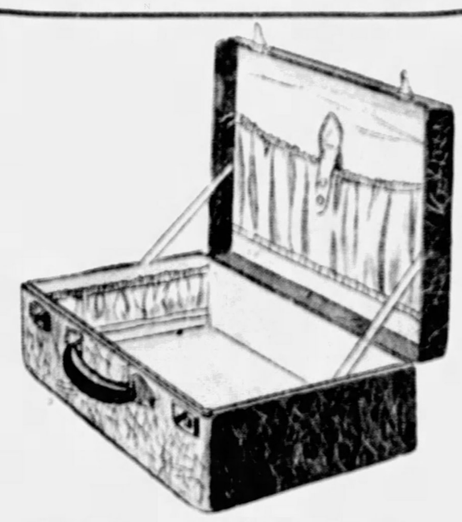
REALISTIC WAVE

$10

Regularly $15

A correctly waved coiffure is as necessary to your Fall chic as your hat or dress. Have a wave that means "permanent" satisfaction. Make your appointment NOW to share in this special price saving.

BEAUTY SALON . . . THIRD FLOOR



Sale of Women's Luggage

Regularly 7.95 and 8.95

4.95

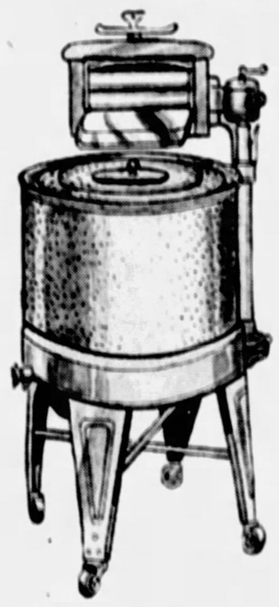
Week End Cases. Beautifully lined. Pockets in lid and sides. Black or brown. 18-20-22 inches long.

Wardrobe Cases. Spaces for shoes and hats. Hanger section for dresses. Moire lined. Black or brown. 22 inches long.

LUGGAGE SECTION . . . FIFTH FLOOR

MEN: Look for a startling Gimbel announcement today. Page 4

ELECTRIC WASHERS



Brand New Machines That Were Made to Sell for 89.50—Special Feature of the Sept. Housewares Sale

53.95

Wonderfully efficient washers that will wash a tubful of clothes in ten minutes. Heavy cast aluminum agitator washes clothes thoroughly and quickly. The powerful mechanism is encased in a clean oil-tight case. Vitreous enamel tub. Wringer has balloon type rolls. Strong ¼ h. p. motor.

7.50 Down Delivers

GIMBELS . . . HOUSEWARES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Jr. Boys' Warm Fall Suits

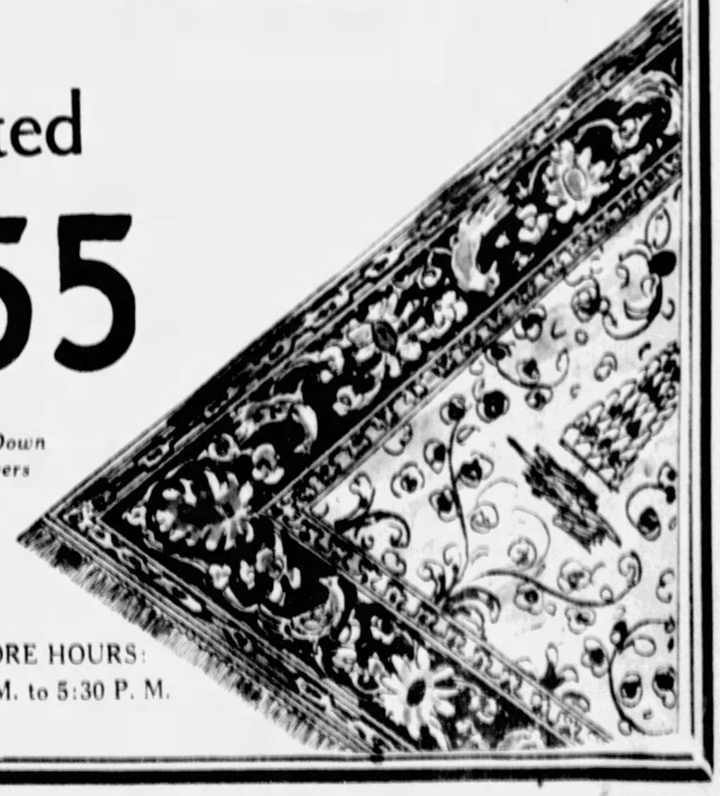
1.95

Combination Suits with wool serge or wool tweed shorts (lined) and smart little wash blouses with neckties.

All-Wool Jerseys—Two-piece middy styles or button-on models in the new Fall shades. Light or dark colors. Sizes 4 to 10 years.

BOYS' SHOPS FOURTH FLOOR

A Very Fine $95 Grade Worsted Wilton Rug—Only $55



When a rug of this fine quality and texture is offered at a price as low as this, you can consider yourself an extremely shrewd and thrifty shopper by buying one tomorrow! You can't imagine how gorgeous the patterns and colorings are, how exquisite the designs, how deep and rich the pile is. They are one of the finest worsted Royal Wilton rugs made and now at a saving of $40 on every rug. Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 feet.

7.50 Down Delivers

RUGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE at SMITHFIELD ST — PHONE AT 4400 — TEL SHOPPING GR 8400

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

GIMBELS Pittsburgh's Gre DOWNSTAIRS S

Empress Eugenie and Derby Styles in

Sale 1,500 Hats

Smart new Fall hats copied from much higher priced models. The popular Eugenie and Derby styles with many flattering details. All head sizes. A large special purchase makes this low Harvest Sale Price possible.

1.00

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

New Fall Merchandise at Pric Bring the Largest Return in Y

Quality . . . Style . . . Low Prices . . . Is the slogan for Our Semi-Annual Harvest Sale Personal use . . . for children going to school; prices that you will really "thrill" ove

"Satin Parfait"

Fine Rayon LINGERIE

A Real Harvest Sale Feature!

44c

Regularly Priced Much Higher

"Satin Parfait," the finest quality rayon made! Vests, chemise, panties, bloomers and gowns. Lace trimmed, appliqued and tailored. Flesh and peach colors. Full cut.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Housewives Can Save on These!

All-Silk Printed Crepes

79c Yd.

Special purchase of 1800 yards for the Harvest Sale in new Fall designs on light and dark grounds. 38 inches wide.

LOWER LEVEL

All-Linen Table Cloths

1.00

Imported—size 64x82-inch cloths, pastel borders.

Rayon Satin Bed Sets

3.97 Set

Satin pillow and full size spread with valance. Colors.

Fine Muslin Bed Sheets

50c Ea.

81x99 size. All full, bleached from good grade sheeting.

Rayon Twill Dress Satin

24c Yd.

36 inches wide. Lustrous quality in pastel shades.

Imported Linen Crash

5 Yds. 74c

With colored borders of red, blue, green, yellow.

Bleached Cotton Batts

50c Ea.

72x90-inch size. For comfort or quilt making.

84x105-In. Bedspread

1.09

Colored chenille spreads of heavy glaze material.

Outing Flannel

10c Yd.

36 inches wide. A soft and absorbent quality.

70x80-In. Blankets

2.59 Pr.

Wool mixed plaid blankets, wide sateen binding.

Oh! Baby! What a Sale!

Below is just a partial list of the many new Fall wearables for Baby that the thrifty mother will want to take advantage of. All are "truly" Gimbel values, which speak for themselves!

Babies' Flannelette Wear, 4 for

Gowns, gertrudes, kimonos. Pink or blue trims, rayon or flowered flannel.

1.00

Babies' Fleeced Diapers, pkg. of 10

First quality—27x27-inch size. All are hemmed ready for use.

69c

Rubber Crib Sheets

27x36-inch size. White, pink and maroon. Pure rubber.....

24c

Babies' Shirts

Double breasted, rayon striped. Sizes 1 to 6 years.....

37c

Nursery Pads, 2 for

Quilted, cotton filled. 17x18-in. size. Slight irregulars.....

25c

Babies' Dresses, 3

Also slips. Yoke and collar models. Sizes 1 and 2 years.....

$1

35-Piece Layette

2 Pairs Wool-and-Rayon Hose

20 Flannelette Diapers
2 Flannelette Kimonos
1 Flannelette Gertrude
1 Wrapping Blanket
2 Quilted Pads
1 Flannelette Gown
3 Babies' Shirts
3 Infants' Binders

4.88

Tots' 1 to 6 Years, Too!

Tots' Sleepers

Flat fleece knit with feet, drop seat. Sizes 0 to 6 years.....

57c

Tots' Coat Sets

Navy blue coat with beret to match. Sizes 1 to 6 years.....

2.94

Tots' Pajamas

Flannelette. Also sleepers. Colorful striped patterns. 2 to 6.....

37c

Tots' Dresses

1.00 kind. All fast color prints, solid colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.....

79c

Tots' Sweaters

All wool. Round or V neck. Fancies, plain colors. 2 to 6 years.....

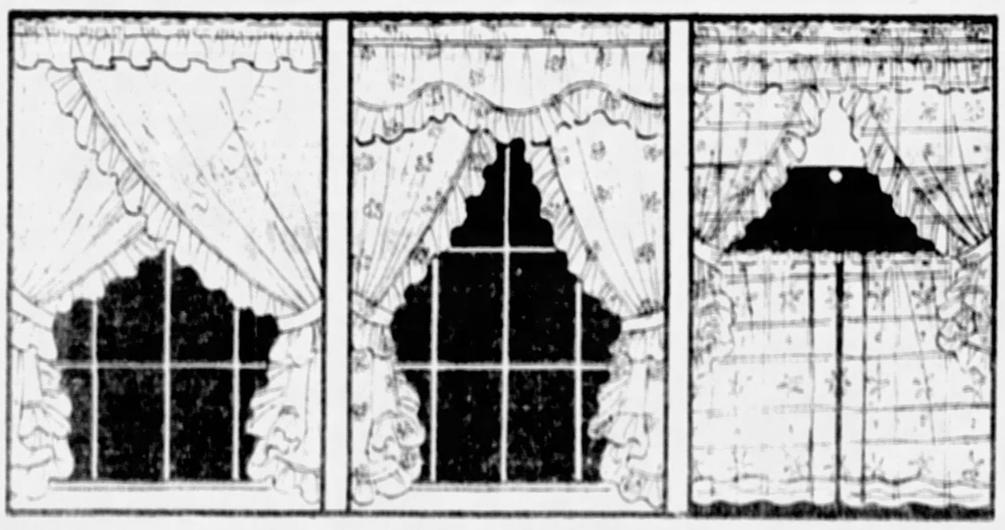
79c

Tots' Creepers

Plain, contrasting colors. Of broadcloth. Sizes 1 to 3 years.....

57c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL



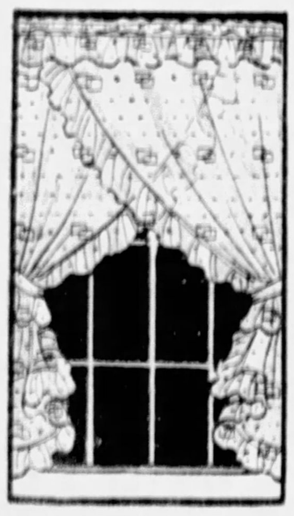
Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of

2000 Prs. 1.50 to 2.95 Curtains! Voiles, Marquisettes

Plains, Colored Figures, Pastel colors in Criss Cross, Priscilla Ruffles or Cottage Styles. All 2 1-6 yards long.

1.00 SET

It will not be hard to find the curtains you want at a big savings; for the assortment is unusual.



We prevailed upon our regular manufacturer for a real Harvest Sale VALUE and here's the result. 2 to 12 pairs of a kind—types for every room in the home. Every pair is NEW! Notice the expert workmanship, styling and generous sizes.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS
LOWER LEVEL

Unsurpassed Va New Fal

A Marvelous Surprise Awaits You in This Great Harvest Sale Offer Tomorrow!

We are determined to give you a marvelous dress value. Our buyer searched the dress market thoroughly and picked the best models and styles for you at 3.95.

3

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIR

New 1931-32 Fea New Clo

Outstanding Values at This Low Harvest Sale Price!

Every new feature for Fall and Winter, including wider armholes, slimness below the waist, higher waistline, melon-like swell below elbows and sleeves, straighter silhouette, button-belt or tie fastenings, two inches longer.

22

GIMBELS DOWNSTAI

ntest ORE HARVEST SALE

s That Will Make Your Dollars ears! Come, See for Yourself!

e are prepared to meet your every demand for merchandise for the Home . . . for very department shares in the Bargains offered . . . Look for Harvest Sale Signs!

Special Purchase for Harvest Sale!

Women's Pure Thread

SILK HOSE

Sub-standards of 50c Grade

29c PAIR

What a saving! Good, serviceable hosiery in popular shades. Check your needs and then see these tomorrow! Sizes 8½ to 10.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

A Harvest Sale Offering of New

Fall Low Shoes

A Fine Group of Regular $3 to $5 Values

Special purchase 1,000 pairs of shoes in the newest Fall leathers and styles. Strap ties, pumps and oxfords. Brown, patent, kid, imitation reptile and suede combinations. Low and high hee's.

1.88

Special! Women's Crepe Bedroom Slippers 57c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

ues in This Sale

l Dresses

.95

Sizes 14 to 56

A Smart Group of Dresses That Are Worth Two and Three Times This Price!

Durable and smart Duplans and Susquehanna Rayons in the new styles for Fall. 2-piece effects, wrap arounds, tie-backs, slenderizing stylish stouts.

AIR ORE—LOWER LEVEL

eatures in This Sale

th Coats

2.85

Sizes 14 to 52 in the Group

Every wanted new fabric! New woolens such as boucle or Senta crepe, broadcloth and novelty tweeds. New one-sided collars, full set-back collars, medium shawl collars, lei collars.

Fur Trimmings of kit fox, skunk, cross fox, red fox, caracul, natural wolf, raccoon, beaverette, sealine, Manchurian wolf.

TAILORE—LOWER LEVEL

Without a Doubt This Is the Greatest Rug Value in Years! It's Bound to Cause a Sensation— Be Here Early On Monday!

Lustre American Orientals

Every Rug Perfect

See Our Window Display

In Two Popular Sizes— 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Ft!

29.50

The Features at a Glance

1. Woven in one beautiful piece without a seam and with the sheen and lustre of all American Orientals.
2. Deep luxurious pile in Rose, Taupe, Mulberry, Carmine, Midnight Blue shades.
3. It has all the richness and imaginative coloring that you will find in Sarouks, Kermans, Keshans, Chinese rugs. You'd think you were walking on soft green moss!
4. It will be a treasure in your home . . . a rug you will be proud to own . . . a rug your friends will marvel at . . . and only 29.50.

Buy on Gimbel's Convenient Budget Plan. $5.00 Delivers Your Rug

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . RUG DEPT. . . . LOWER LEVEL

Save on Boys' and Girls' School Needs Tomorrow!

Boys' **Cricket Sweaters** **1.59**

V neck, pullover style. Sizes 30 to 36. All wool.

UPPER LEVEL

Girls' **69c & 79c Dresses** **49c**

Broadcloth, fall prints in 7 to 14 years.

LOWER LEVEL

Misses' **School Footwear** **1.39**

Straps and tie models in sizes 6 to 2.

UPPER LEVEL

Jr. Boys' **School Suits** **1.00**

Combination of tweed or serge. Sizes 3 to 10.

UPPER LEVEL

Boys' **Newest Neckwear** **29c**

Stripes, dots and fancy fall designs.

UPPER LEVEL

Girls' **Jersey Dresses** **1.94**

Fine wool jersey in plain, contrast colors. 7 to 14.

LOWER LEVEL

W. R. Hearst Radioes Warning Against Europe's Political and Financial Perils

(Continued from Page One)

den upon the nation should have been altogether abolished.

Of course there would have been opposition by the beneficiaries of the dole, but even the timid 10 per cent reduction has met with the fanatical opposition of the Labor party and the labor unions.

The short sighted members of these institutions have apparently not the vision to see that if the country goes to financial smash under the incubus of the dole the working classes will lose both dole and employment as well.

Germany Gives Work by Cutting Hours

Germany has seen the folly and danger of paying people NOT to work instead of paying them to work. So Germany is increasing employment by reducing working hours and is giving aid to the unavoidably unemployed in food instead of cash.

Another discouraging thing in England is to see the government fatuously increasing taxation.

Already taxation there is breaking the back of industry.

Industry eventually has to pay ALL taxation because money to pay taxation must come out of the profits of production and can come from nowhere else except from capital confiscation.

Taxation in England is like the cord of the thug around the neck of business strangling it to death. Every tightening of the cord aggravates the situation and hastens the destruction.

England must reduce taxation by any and every means and at all hazards. She must not only eliminate all unnecessary expenses but must reduce some which she has been in the habit of considering necessary.

She must even reduce the expense of maintaining her gigantic navy, which is no longer of the same value to her that it once was when she had industrial and commercial supremacy.

Of course some economies are being made in England, but an example of the blindness with which the government is proceeding to economize is seen in the proposal to cut down the salaries of the teachers and of the police.

Think of it! Here is a nation threatened, as we all are, with Socialism, Communism and every other "ism" which hardship breeds in the minds of desperate men, and the government approaches the situation by making malcontents out of the people who teach the nation and out of the people who protect the nation.

England's Public Schools Inadequate

As a matter of final fact the most serious impediment to England's future development, if not to her present progress, is the inadequacy of her public school system.

The Labor administration of England is the only professed progressive government in the world which has not taken a supreme interest in popular education and has not acutely realized that the larger the educated mass, the larger the reserve from which to draw those able and also educated minds which blaze the way for the progress and prosperity of any nation.

In Russia the chief object of the radical government is education; and schools are provided not only for the young but for those of advanced years who have fasted of education in their youth.

Furthermore, today the Russian government is additionally reorganizing and extending and improving its educational system and increasing the number and efficiency and the COMPENSATION of its teachers in order to provide adequate mental training for every one of its citizens throughout the length and breadth of the land.

In Germany also, schools are as frequent and as conspicuous as corner saloons used to be in our dear country, and are naturally a much more pleasing and heartening sight.

Bright faced children with their teachers, parading and singing happily, often fill the thoroughfares, and you gain the satisfying impression everywhere throughout the nation that while the government may be suffering under its present severe trials, it is certainly providing nobly and far seemingly for the future of the country and of the race.

In England you sense backwardness, slow going conservatism, old fashioned methods and machines and old fashioned men.

In fact, the hope of the country lies in the modernity of its journalism. In this is a splendid and powerful force impelling the nation to progress, endeavoring to galvanize it out of its reactionary shroud and to clothe it in the habiliments of the living and stimulate it to the energy and activity which once made it the leader of the world.

With this vigorous and inspiring press to marshal the masses and with younger and braver and more progressive men in government England can and doubtless will come through her difficulties, but hardly under the present regime.

France Draining Germany's Industries

Germany's financial difficulties are far greater than England's because France, like a gigantic vampire, is draining the life blood out of Germany's industrial system.

Yet one feels that under present conditions in Germany and England, Germany may come out of her difficulties better than England, because Germany is handling her complicated problems in a more modern and more enlightened manner.

Italy has her difficulties, too, but a talk with her great leader, Mussolini, convinces one that his genius is equal to a solution of the situation.

It is gratifying to see that Mussolini has been able to make his peace with the Church, because if Mussolini should fall, Bolshevism will take his place and Bolshevism has no respect for churches.

The difficulties of all European nations are incalculably increased by the oppressive and usurious practices of France.

France has an artificial prosperity based on her shrewd and somewhat unscrupulous ability to collect her debts in gold and pay her debts in depreciated francs.

France may not be Uncle Shylock, which she calls us, but at least she can be compared to Shylock's fair and thrifty daughter, Jessica, who absconded with the old gentleman's money without the slightest intention of ever repaying it.

From all financial conventions and controversies, France emerges with every material advantage, simply because she obstinately refuses ever to surrender a sou or even to honor her own signature on a due bill.

Such is her insatiable greediness that in the eyes of Europe the gamecock has ceased to be the emblem of the French nation and has been superseded by the cormorant.

Poverty Bars New European War

Taken as a whole, Europe lies prostrate and impovished as a final result of the great war.

But her poverty has at least one advantage. It is keeping her out of another war.

Just as soon as the nations of Europe can stand upon their financial feet and accumulate enough money to finance another, they will spend their money in another war, and invite another and greater disaster.

There is one outstanding lesson in the European situation for America and that is: Keep out of European conflicts and complications.

War means debt.

Debt means depression.

Depression means social revolution.

We got into our present troubles by going into Europe, and if we would keep out of trouble, let us keep out of Europe.

Keep out of it politically.

Keep out of it financially.

Every dollar of American money which goes into European enterprises will eventually meet one of two fates.

If the enterprise fails: the dollar will be lost, which is bad for the investor.

If the enterprise succeeds; the dollar is building up European industry to compete with American industry, which is bad for our people and our prosperity.

Nationally we in America are sound and solvent, but why assume any more of Europe's war debts, lest we become like Europe, unsound and insolvent.

We have already lost in the cost of war and in the cost of Europe's repudiated war debts over thirty-eight thousand million dollars.

If we have any more money to spend, let us spend it on the pursuit of peace and for the benefit of our own people.

We raised a twenty-six billion dollar war loan to give European nations liberty—liberty to do what? Liberty to hate each other, liberty to oppress each other, liberty to rob each other, and to repudiate their obligations to us.

Can we not now raise a five billion dollar peace loan to give our own country employment and prosperity?

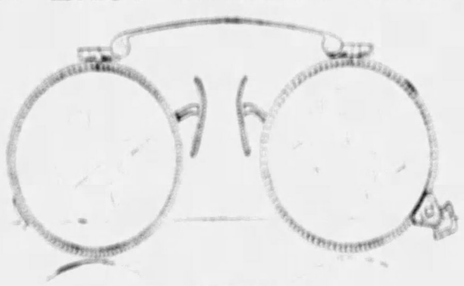
Let us realize that the part of wisdom and the part of patriotism is to keep our money and our men and our MINDS at home.

And, let us pray for an American administration at Washington, which will recognize to the full, and perform to the full, its primary obligation to our own American people.

WHITE GOLD-FILLED FOLDING

OXFORDS

ON EASY KREDIT TERMS



FREE EXAMINATION $7.95 For Far or Near Vision

50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

Feminine fancy demands eyeglasses that are modern. These beautiful white gold filled Oxford folding glasses are the very newest in glasses.

These graceful glasses represent real value at this low price. Consult one of our efficient optometrists tomorrow and avail yourself of the above opportunity.

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Registered Optometrists—Dr. R. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. R. R. Frampton

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

INFANTS

66¢ DAY

Save From 1/4 to 1/2!

Babies' Rayon-Mixed Shirts, 3 for 66c
Baby Flan. Gowns & Kimonos, 3, 66c
Child's Rayon Bloomers, 3 for 66c
Baby White Nainsook Dresses, 2, 66c
Rayon Slips, Combinations, 2 for 66c
Tots' Fall Panty Dresses 2 for 66c
Tots' Flannelette Sleepers, 2 for 66c
Babies' Silk Bonnets, All Sizes 66c
Tots' All-Wool Slipon Sweaters, 66c
Tots' Flan. Creepers, Dresses, 2, 66c
Babies' Eiderdown Bunting, for 66c
Babies' Warm Bathrobes, for 66c
Girls' Flan. Slips (2 to 14), 2 for 66c
Babies' Kapok Pillows, at 2 for 66c
Babies' Receiving Blankets, 3 for 56c
Babies' Wool Hose 4 Pair at 66c
Babies' All-Wool Bootees 2 for 66c

4 HOURS-10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Tots' $5 Fall COAT SETS

Hat to Match FREE!

$2

Frank & Seder—Basement

Amazing Values! Women's & Misses'

Smart Silk DRESSES

$3.97

Actual $7.95 Values!

Featuring the best values anywhere in town! Beautiful new styles in Travel Prints, Silk Crepes and All-Wool Jerseys. Showing al the finer details found only in higher-priced dresses. Sizes 14 to 52.

All Women's and Misses' Spring COATS Must Go!

$7 Drastic clearance of coats worth three and four times these prices! Sizes for women and misses. $9

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

A Basement Sensation! 5,000 Pairs of Women's HOSIERY

Clearance! 3000 Pairs ANKLETS 10c

Up to 25c misses' and children's fancy anklets, record low price.

To 69c Grades! 19c Sizes 8½ to 10!

Fine chardonize and silk-and-rayon hosiery in all newest Fall shades. Every pair with French heels.

At the lowest price in a generation! Stock up now at worthwhile savings! Seconds of up to 69c grades!

3,000 Prs. Child's Hose 10c

Children's full-length hose in plain and fancy colors. Sizes 5½ to 9½. Worth 25c pair!

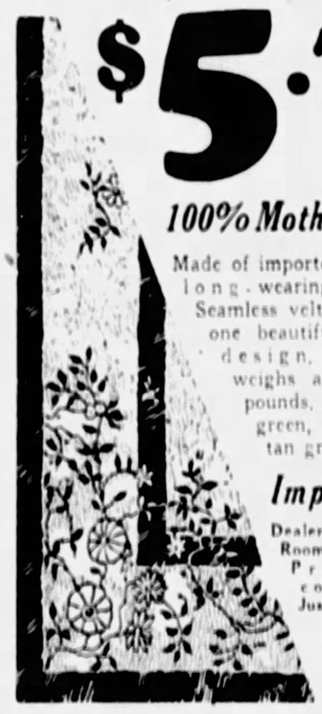
Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

A Record Low Price!

9x12 Ft. Veltex RUGS

Real $9.50 Values!

$5.75



100% Moth-Proof!

Made of imported yarns—long-wearing surfaces. Seamless veltex rugs in one beautiful Chinese design. Each rug weighs about 40 pounds. Rose, blue, green, taupe, and tan grounds.

Important!

Dealers, Hotel and Rooming House Proprietors come early! Just 300 to sell!

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

They're Selling Fast—These Outstanding 'Empress Eugenie' FELTS!

Also the Popular Derby Models!

Pert new models that are captivating smart women everywhere! They're worn tilted—with quills and ostrich trimmings. All the latest shades—Black, Brown, Kiltie Green, Wine and Navy. All head sizes.

$1

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Without a Doubt, the Season's Greatest Sale! MEN'S Flannel SHIRTS

Real $1.95 Values! Genuine "BRAVEMAN" Make!

Ideal weight for outdoor wear. Coat style with two pockets. In light and dark grey, khaki and blue. Cut full and roomy, 35-inch sleeve lengths and full-length bodies.

SIZES 14 TO 19

ENGINEERS! MECHANICS! HUNTERS! } For { CHAUFFEURS! FISHERMEN! GOLFERS!

$1.44

Men's Flan. Pajamas 88c

Warm flannelette pullover and coat styles. Plain and ring trimmed. Size A, B, C and D.

Men's Rayon Sox, Pr. 10c

Fancy rayon plaited sox in the smartest patterns and colorings. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Men's Coat Sweaters $2

Also pullovers, shaker sweaters with fancy necks. Regular $3.95 values. Very special for Monday's selling.

Sale Monday in Frank & Seder—Basement

HEARST URGES AMERICA HELP OWN IDLE FIRST

Aid Needy Here, Not Europe, Theme of Radio Address, Urging Prosperity Loan.

(Continued from Page One.)

our own country employment and prosperity."

"Let us realize that the part of wisdom and the part of patriotism is to keep our money and our men and our minds at home.

"And, let us pray for an American administration at Washington which will recognize to the full and perform to the full, its primary obligation to our own American people."

Mr. Hearst asserted that he had found conditions in Europe so bad that "our own depression in comparison seems like only a small dent in the smooth surface of prosperity."

CONTROLS CONDITIONS

There is much more individual impoverishment in Europe, he said, but in addition governments and even nations are on the brink of bankruptcy, while here the nation is sound and solvent although there is considerable individual suffering.

England, once the financial center of the world, now is in serious straits, he declared. He said frankly that he does not believe the present coalition government there will get the country out of its troubles because the men in the government are old fashioned, of another age.

He said that England stubbornly refuses to protect itself with a tariff, as plainly as it should. Mr. Hearst deplored the dole, as having degenerated into a political pension, and compared it to our prohibition as "a disastrous experiment." He advised its yearly reduction until it is abolished.

He called short-sighted Britain's proposal to reduce salaries of teachers and police—those who are to educate and protect the nation. Reduction of taxation by any and every means must be accomplished, he said.

Europe's poverty, however, has the virtue of keeping her out of war, Mr. Hearst observed, but he predicted that as soon as Europe can stand on its financial feet, it will spend its money in another war.

Mr. Hearst, speaking forcefully in a clear voice, began by thanking the National Broadcasting Company for the privilege of addressing its vast audience, and by thanking Mr. Aylesworth for his kind invitation.

The publisher sat at a desk bearing a microphone, in a special library at Station WEAF, on the fourteenth floor at 711 Fifth avenue. The engineering staff made a brief voice test before the broadcast.

Among those in the broadcasting room with Mr. Hearst were George F. McClelland, vice president of the National Broadcasting Company; Joseph V. Connolly, executive of International News and Universal services, and Clark Kinnard.

After the broadcast Mr. Hearst received numerous congratulatory messages by telephone and telegram.

Mr. Aylesworth, who introduced Mr. Hearst, spoke from the Pittsburgh studio of WCAE, and was presented by Graham McNamee. McNamee said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen—The National Broadcasting Company welcomes to its New York studios tonight a distinguished visitor, Mr. William Randolph Hearst. He will be introduced by Mr. M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, who is in the studios of WCAE at Pittsburgh."

The program was opened and closed by martial music played by a band directed by Harold Sanford. Besides WEAF, the stations which broadcast Mr. Hearst's speech included:

WTIC, Hartford; WTAG, Worcester; WJAR, Providence; WFI, Philadelphia; KTHS, Hot Springs; KPRC, Houston; WFBR, Baltimore; WIOD, Miami; KGO, Oakland; KPO, San Francisco; KFSD, San Diego; WGY, Schnectady; KYW, Chicago; WPTK, Raleigh; WFLA, Clearwater; WSUN, St. Petersburg; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WEBC, Superior; WSB, Atlanta; WIBA, Madison; KHQ, Spokane and WRC.

Vote Officials Face Fines for Ballot Errors

Any judge or inspector of election who fails to require voters to tear off a perforated triangular strip on the right hand corner of the ballot, before depositing the ballot in the ballot box, is liable to a fine of $10 for each such ballot deposited, under a new election law.

The slip bears a number which must correspond to the number on the ballot book stub, to insure that a genuine ballot is cast. The slip is torn off to prevent members of the election board from checking on how the elector voted. If the slip is not removed, the ballot is voided.

GUNPLAY, DEATH IN VOTE WAR

(Continued from Page One.)

when the tear gas bomb was exploded.

Miller is said to have attempted to halt a fight between a white man and a Negro and to have been struck by a bottle. County Detectives Michael Ford and Michael Stabile arrested City Detective William Smith, a Negro, in the center of the crowd which gathered at the scene of the disorder. He was held in County jail on a District Attorney's detainer pending the investigation of shooting which the county detectives were told had wounded a man.

FRAUD SUSPECTED

Alderman John Verona, leader in the Third Ward, a short time after the disturbance protested to the Registration Commission that white citizens in the ward were being intimidated by Negroes.

Verona also expressed the opinion that numerous tax receipts in the ward are fraudulent. His suspicions, he said, have been aroused by the fact that they bear both the name and address of the taxpayer, information necessary for the "phantom" voter. Many of the registrants are listed from Our way.

Four Negroes were arrested and lodged in No. 2 Police Station, charged with being suspicious persons. They are John Thomas, 36, of 17 Sachem way; Will Harris, 30, of 12 Sachem way; John Jackson, 32, of 146 Elm street, and Cephus Ford, 35, of 1800 Center avenue.

TROOPERS CALLED

Members of the Registration Board in the Fourth District, Twenty-second Ward, North Side, became alarmed and called state police when about 60 men, some drunk and disorderly, shoved their way into the headquarters in North Side Town Hall in adjoining rooms to the police station last night. State police herded the men out and instructed them to go back in four at a time.

Walter Goliat, 30, of 2530 Penn avenue, a "strong arm" supporter of State Senator James J. Coyne's candidacy for County Commissioner, died in West Penn Hospital early yesterday from a fractured skull, incurred when he was struck with a brick as he and seven others shot up the Oakland headquarters of County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, 3604 Fifth avenue, on Labor Day.

Over-zealous adherents of Armstrong were blamed by his South Side opponents for an alleged attempt to shoot Dr. W. A. Renne, 1902 East Carson street, an active supporter of P. J. Riley, Kline-Coyne candidate for alderman of the Seventeenth Ward in opposition to John P. Kearcher Armstrong-backed incumbent, or James Lee, Riley's nephew, who usually drives the car.

SHOOTING NOT RECORDED

Riley followers declared the occupants had been mistaken for Lee or Dr. Renne, and said that Police Inspector Dennis Hennessy, an Armstrong appointee, ignored their report of the shooting when he went to the South Side station. There was no record of the shooting on the South Side docket yesterday morning.

Letsche school, Bedford avenue near Fulton street, was, as on the first two registration days, the center of registration disorders.

FRANK & SEDER

Purchase! 1800 Brand New Apartment Size RUGS!

That Regularly Sell As High As $19

$10.75

Closely woven, heavy-pile rugs, in an assortment of colors and patterns that is certain to harmonize with any color scheme. The group includes 6x9 Seamless Axminsters, 7.6x9 Sloane Velvets, 9x12 Brussels Rugs, 8.3x10.6 Velvets, 4.6x6.6 and 3x12 ft. Yonkers Axminsters.

To $27.50 Axminster Rugs $15.75

Copies of higher-priced models. The colors are richer than you ever find in rugs at this price. 6x9 Roxburys, 7.6x9 Royal Axminsters and 8.3x10.6 Argonne and Smith Axminsters.

Reg. $45 Room Rugs $24.75

Savings of practically one-half—you just CAN'T find a better value. 9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 9x9 Royal Axminsters, and 7.6x9 Plush Rugs.

$2 Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. . . . $1.29
72-in. Floor Covering, sq. yd. 39c
9x15-ft. Axminster Rugs $39.75
11.3x15-ft. Axminster Rugs . . . $59.75

$1.25 White Sheet BLANKETS

Specially Purchased to Sell for

79c

It took hours of haggling with the manufacturer to enable us to sell these blankets so low. They're made of an extra fine, durable cotton and finished with a chain stitched edge. Sizes 60x90, 72x90 and 72x99.

Mattress Covers $1.00

$1.69 values, well made and finished with tape bound edges and washable rubber buttons.

Cannon Towels 5 for $1

22x44 Turkish towels with a heavy absorbent nap. Pastel colored borders. Made by "Cannon."

81x90 Sheets 79c

Also 81x96, 72x99. High-grade seamless bleached sheets, guaranteed for 2 years' service.

Dollar Sale LINENS! $1

Linen Scarfs, lace edge and motif center
Vanity and Buffet Sets to match scarfs
Lace Scarfs with point insertions
60x80 Pure-Linen Crash Dinner Cloths
Hand-embroidered Muslin Pillow Cases, pr.

Rayon Satin Spreads $2.97

Dainty pastel colors to harmonize with your bedroom. Beautifully tailored with extra length to tuck over your pillow. A regular $5 value.

Part Wool Blankets $1.97 Pr.

Size 66x80. Ideal for Fall and early Winter. Warm enough and not too heavy. Part wool in pastel block plaids, sateen binding.

$3.50 Cotton Comforts $1.97

Filled with 100% sanitary cotton. All are full double bed size and covered with a fine quality beautifully patterned challis covering.

Regular $1—39-in. **Flat Crepe** 59c Yd.

Heavy flat crepe in exactly the right weight for Fall dresses. We have in stock practically any Fall shade you can possibly want.

36-in. Washable **PRINTS** 15c Yd.

There isn't any nicer material for school dresses. Flowered, striped and various all-over patterns. Guaranteed washable.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

100 "Sure-Fit" $5.95 Slip Cover Sets

$4.98

For three-piece living room suites. Eight pieces in all . . . separate covers for cushions. Neatly striped linette in rose, blue and gold . . . washable.

Washable Shades 79c

36x72-in. shades in three desirable colors. Guaranteed washable . . . . . .

$1 to $1.50 Damask 69c

Rich rayon effects in 50-in. drapery damask. All-over patterns; all colors.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

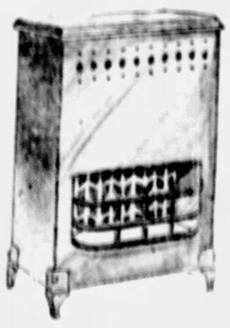
Sale! Ranges and Heaters

A Complete New Department...Featuring complete lines of high quality ranges, heaters, & circulators at the lowest prices in years

Coal Circulator $29.95

With 16-in. Firepot

All the comfort of a furnace heated home. Walnut finish to harmonize with your furniture. Very economical.



Gas Circulator $16.95

Cabinet Style

An economical and efficient heater. Finished in walnut to look like a piece of furniture. Five double burners.

'Bunsen Burner' Kitchen Range $34.75

Beside being a superb value, this range actually cuts your gas bill 25%. 16x18-inch porcelain oven and new pendant handles, ivory and green.

$3.50 Delivers . . . Convenient Terms Arranged

Bathroom Heaters $2.29

14 Inches High

A stove that will do wonders with cold bathrooms. In ivory with a green edge, or white with a black edge.

Radiant Heaters $6.95

Polychrome Finish

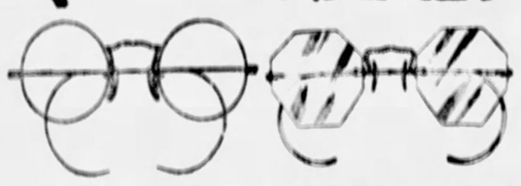
Cast iron case with a fire-clay liner beautifully finished. Five double burners to give plenty of heat.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Bring Your Eye Troubles Here! *Our Optical Service Is Guaranteed*

Our large clientele of satisfied customers is best proof that we are giving satisfaction in every respect! A complete optical service by skillful, registered optometrists, and all frames and lenses of choicest quality and expert workmanship.

"Fleshade" FRAMES



Choice of Several Styles! Specially Priced!

Exceptionally smart and strong, these light-weight engraved frames, guaranteed gold-filled, with pearloid pads. Amazing values at this price.

$4.85

New Low Prices on All Lenses Including Examination!

Doctors J. S. Belsinger and P. B. Hammaker, Optometrists in Charge!

BALCONY OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

Frank & Seder

PIRATE ATTACK ON YACHTSMAN SEEN AS HOAX

Staged to Mislead Wife and Others, Police Hint; Man Sought in Six States.

Continued from Page One

tioned [illegible] mystery.

The [illegible] identified [illegible] Craft [illegible] has an estate on [illegible] Northport [illegible] Penguin [illegible] said the [illegible] It was [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] noon [illegible] the C[illegible].

[illegible] to [illegible] sailing [illegible] twice [illegible] stated [illegible] Collings [illegible] went [illegible].

A [illegible] automobile [illegible] the [illegible] she [illegible] by investigators [illegible].

It was [illegible] cabin Mrs. Collings [illegible] looked [illegible] hands [illegible] and a few minutes later [illegible] body floating on the water.

HOTEL BLANKET CLUE

A clue which the inspector said he considered of great importance was a report from Springfield, Mass., that a blanket [illegible] Lords Hotel Charles, which was missed on August [illegible] after a Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Collingsport, of Stamford, Conn., had spent a night there.

Yesterday authorities revealed that one of the [illegible] blankets given to Mrs. Collings by the [illegible] men [illegible] moored [illegible] day [illegible] "Hotel Charles" woven [illegible].

At Stamford it was [illegible] no one by the name of Collingsport [illegible] listed [illegible] there.

Inspector Kint said he would consult the log [illegible] kept by the Collings and found on the Penguin to see where they were on August 2, 1930.

In Mrs. Collings' original story she said the gunmen boarded the yacht and demanded that her husband take an injured pal to a hospital and that Collings' refusal resulted in his being beaten and thrown overboard. The men then took her in the canoe and made rough love to her," she said.

SEA PIRATE'S VICTIM

ON MYSTERY YACHT—Mrs. Benjamin Collings (right), wife of missing New Yorker, and his sister, Miss Helen P. Collings, ascending gangplank to the "Penguin," where Mrs. Collings re-enacted the raid by buccaneers who threw Collings overboard, cast her adrift in rowboat and abandoned their daughter, 5, according to the story told to police.

Mother Rescues Baby From Coils Of Blacksnake

PENCE SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 12.—Returning to a tourist camp in a sugar grove near here from the Greenbrier River, nearby, whence she had gone for water, Mrs. Mary Ann Ronyon, of Spring Hill, Kanawha County, was horrified to see her 7-month-old boy baby in the coils of a large blacksnake, which was slowly choking him.

The mother attacked the snake with her bare hands and succeeded in releasing the infant. She threw the snake to one side and as members of her party came up in response to her screams it was killed by one of them.

Special!

White Gold-Filled

Eyeglasses

8.95

(Complete)

Regularly to 14.50

Six modern styles, octagon and round, in any single vision, white Toric prescription. Have your eyes examined and glasses fitted in Pittsburgh's coolest Optical Department!

M. Lebowitz — T. Chartier — [illegible] Conceiman (Registered Optometrists)

ARCADE FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

GREYS' REUNION OPENS SEPT. 18

When the Duquesne Greys celebrate their [illegible] anniversary with [illegible] at the Gen. Logan Armory September 18, 19 and 20, more than 10,000 former members of the 18th Pennsylvania Infantry, the 111th Infantry and the 176th Field Artillery and members of their families are expected to attend.

Col. Dunlap

One of the most active members of the Greys in the celebration plans is Col. William R. Dunlap, director of supplies in Mayor Charles H. Kline's cabinet. He enlisted as a private in the old 18th Regiment which became the 111th during the World War. He served as captain of Company E on the Mexican border in 1916 and was promoted to major and awarded the Distinguished Service Medal while in France.

GRIMES RUNS FOR JUDGESHIP

Attorney William D. Grimes is a candidate for one of the Republican nominations for judge of Common Pleas Court. He is a former Assistant District Attorney of Allegheny County and has been a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Grimes

In 1911 Mr. Grimes was a member of the Penal Code Commission appointed by Gov. John K. Tener. He is also a former member of the Shade Tree Association of Pittsburgh.

Attorney Grimes was a candidate in the primary four years ago, polling 35,962 votes.

Punching Motorist Sought in Killing

Police early today had found no trace of the unidentified motorist who knocked Carl Wagner, 35, a painter, of 5913 Broad street, to the street at North St. Clair and Broad street, fracturing his skull. Wagner died early yesterday in Pittsburgh Hospital.

Wagner, angered because the motorist drove too close to him, reprimanded him. An argument ensued, Wagner being felled by a blow struck by the man from his seat. Wagner's head hit a steel manhole cover, witnesses said. Rumors that the argument involved politics were denied.

Barroom Raided In Forbes Street

A barroom on the first floor of a two-story frame house on Forbes street near Watson was equipped with a 10-foot bar and containing a large quantity of alleged contraband liquor was raided yesterday afternoon by constables and prohibition agents.

The raiders reported seizing 11 gallons of whisky and 120 bottles of home brew beer from behind the bar and 300 bottles of beer in the basement of the building. Robert Moffatt was arrested and released under $1,000 bond.

Parents, Teachers To Hear Preview

A preview of the coming year's school activities at Forest Hills borough will be given by D. W. Houk, superintending principal, before the Forest Hills Parent-Teachers Association at Atlantic Avenue School Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Changes and innovations in the school program will be explained. This will be the association's first meeting of the season.

Rich Lumber Man's Son Tries Suicide

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—(INS)—George M. Stevens, Jr., son of a wealthy lumber dealer of Mount Vernon, N. Y., was in serious condition today from gas poisoning.

He was found yesterday in the basement of his Highland Park home with all the gas jets open. He was resuscitated after an hour's work.

Relatives said he had been morose since his wife divorced him last month. She was married again August 29 to Robert Lee Cheney of Cheshire, Conn.

Lehman, Former U. S. Solicitor, Dies

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Frederick William Lehmann, 78, former Solicitor General of the United States and a past president of the American Bar Association, died at his hotel apartment here today of arterio-sclerosis.

Head Bump 'Doctor' Ends Life in Plunge

TORONTO, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Prof. F. J. Cavanaugh, 37-year-old phrenologist, who recently estimated that in the course of his career he had analyzed the bumps of more than 50,000 heads, committed suicide today.

He jumped from the railing of a bridge, plunging 90 feet to the pavement below. In his pocket police found this note:

"No one is to blame for this."

Plane Hits Dredge, 3 Killed, 1 Injured

NATAL, Brazil, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Three men were killed and a fourth was badly hurt last night when a Condor Line airplane taking off from the Potengy River struck a dredge and was wrecked.

M. Seiler, a director of the Condor Syndicate, Pilot Cavart and the radio operator were killed. A mechanic was injured. The plane caught fire and the bodies were burned.

CLEAN-UP SALE

STARTING TOMORROW!

At Drastic Prices—Far Below Actual Wholesale Costs, to Quickly Clear an Accumulation of Warehouse-Soiled, Exchanged and Some Re-Possessed High Grade Suites in Excellent Condition, Brand New Desirable Floor Samples, Odds & Ends, etc., etc.

Furniture

3-Pc. All-Mohair Suites

One-of-a-kind suites — some slightly soiled, but values originally to [illegible] sacrificed to first comers as low as

$39.50

On Easy Terms

Values to $39.50. Reconditioned, but excellent. Full enamel. Cabinet styled.

Gas Ranges

$16.95

Brand new rugs, but attractive, slightly imperfect.

9x12 Rugs

$9.75

NEWEST HOLLYWOOD STYLES

Walnut Bedroom Suites

Sacrificed for various reasons, some brand new but floor sample suites, some repossessed but highly desirable. [illegible] offering unusual savings. Values originally to $133.00. Now as low as

$59.50

On Easy Terms

New and attractively decorated, but slightly warehouse marred — at Less Than Half

5-Pc. Breakfast Sets

$9.50

Scores of Other Suites and Items Unmentioned

Come early for best choice

BLUM FURNITURE CO.

306-308 SEVENTH AVE.

JUST ONE DOOR BELOW SMITHFIELD ST.

Don't Put It Off!

Christmas Card Engraving

Throughout September

1/3 LESS

A big incentive to attend to your Christmas cards NOW! Discount applies to engraving from your own plate, relief printing, or making a new plate. And you may choose from hundreds of new cards.

STATIONERY

ARCADE FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Don't Forget This Necessary Item!

Student Laundry Cases

95c

Of strong fibre with combination address label. Very inexpensive — will give long service.

SECOND FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

WATERMAN

Pens and Pencils

See Page in Color in Today's AMERICAN WEEKLY in the Sun-Telegraph

We carry a complete line of these famous pens and pencils—the largest in the city—in our Stationery Department. Pens are priced from 2.75 to 10.00. Pencils from 1.00 to 5.00.

On Our Convenient Arcade Floor

KAUFMANN'S

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX SHOPS

Diamond at Smithfield — Opposite Main Store

We've Done It Again!

For weeks we were the talk of Pittsburgh! One Annex $3 Dress Sale followed another throughout the beginning of the summer . . . and each was a *more tremendous success* than the preceding one. And now, after thoroughly scouring the New York Markets, we're able to make an even more amazing offer . . .

1500 Brand New FALL DRESSES

Silks . . . Jerseys . . . Silks-and-Rayons

We've planned this sale for the same smart and knowing people who made our washable silk dress sales such a success this summer! Imagine—a whole dress for less than the material alone would have cost a while ago. ***A whole Fall and Winter wardrobe*** for not much more than what used to be the price of one dress! And these are such thoroughly satisfying copies of higher-priced fashions . . . and there's such a wide selection.

ANNEX . . . SECOND FLOOR

$3

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—State First and Second Choice!

Dresses For Street, Office, Town or School.

Printed or Plain Crepes in Every Fall Shade.

Jerseys and Knits.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 — *Women's 38 to 50*

Mail Order Blank

Kaufmann's Annex Shops, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me the following Dresses at $3 each.

Style	Size	Color

Name .... Cash ☐

Street .... Charge ☐

City & State .... C. O. D. ☐

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 11 and 12

DOAK REVEALS BLACKMAILING OF IMMIGRANTS

Labor Secretary in Radio Talk Bares Badgering of Aliens Illegally in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (Universal).—The extent to which aliens are being brought into the United States illegally and then blackmailed was revealed by Secretary of Labor Doak tonight in a radio address.

He told of the investigation he has made and of uncovering a gigantic ring of racketeers who prey on the foreign born and of how 19 arrests have been made in the case so far. He said in part:

"Shortly after I became Secretary of Labor nine months ago, I discovered there were schemes being practiced whereby poor people were being subjected to all forms of graft and what I may call rank racketeering, by the use to a large extent of our immigration laws for furtherance of these damnable practices. A quiet investigation disclosed that various devices were used to bring aliens from other countries into the United States illegally.

GIGANTIC SYSTEMS

"The price extorted has been limited only by the ability of the immigrants and their families to pay. I appointed as a special assistant Secretary of Labor, Murray W. Garsson, of New York, to supervise and assist the agents we had investigating this racketeering.

"Up to the present time there have been unearthed several gigantic systems of alien smuggling and methods of extortion of money from aliens who have been illegally admitted.

"An investigation disclosed that a number of illegal entries had been made through the use of re-entry permits. It was ascertained then that certain clerks or other employes in the department at New York and elsewhere were making this possible by means of information abstracted from government records relating to other and entirely different and legally admitted aliens of similar names.

TRICK LETTERHEADS

"For the service of these clerks, the average price was about $175 per permit, but the racketeers handling these re-entry permits were receiving from $1,000 to $5,000 upon delivery of an alien to the United States.

"Resort is had to another device. Letterheads and advertising matter are employed by agencies pretending to be able to aid immigrants to enter the United States which bear a close resemblance to the stationery of real government offices.

"This method of using the names of foreign-born people priorly landed in this country has resulted, or is apt to result, in having their rights seriously impaired."

Doak recited a number of specific heart-rending cases in which the victims were blackmailed week after week by the blackmailers, who took every cent above living expenses that the foreigners could make.

In concluding his address, the Secretary urged all foreigners in the United States to take up their immigration problems with his department and promised justice would be done.

Bank Bookkeeper Held in Shortage

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Chester L. Gipe, 20, a bookkeeper in the Valley National Bank at Chambersburg, Pa., was arrested here today in a room at the Central Y. M. C. A. in connection with a reported shortage of $3,000 in the bank's funds.

Gipe was given a hearing here this morning on the charge of larceny of $3,000 and upwards from the Chambersburg bank and was held in $2,500 bail to await the arrival of police from Chambersburg.

Lunch Stand Keeper Found Murdered

SOMERSET, Pa., Sept. 12.—(AP)—With a bullet wound in the back of his head, George Wertz, 73, proprietor of a lunch stand five miles east of Addison, was found dead today in a rear room of the stand by Joe Seibert, a neighbor. Officers believe he was slain when he resisted robbery.

The Sheriff of Garrett County, Md., is making a search for a young man named Bittinger, who was seen with Wertz yesterday. The man has disappeared. Bittinger was recently released from jail, authorities said.

Epitaph By Dickens For Dog Discovered

GRAVESEND, England, Sept. 12.—(AP)—An epitaph by Charles Dickens for his dog has been discovered. A tombstone in the woods back of the hermitage bears the inscription:

"This is the grave of Mrs. Bouncer, the best, the most loving of all loving dogs. Born November 5, 1850; died August 9, 1871. Her happy life was passed with the exception of the last four years at Gads Hill place, Higham-by-Rochester."

Girl Freed in Killing Of Her Stepfather

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Agnes Fink, 15, who shot and killed her stepfather, John Mason, last Monday night, was freed yesterday by Juvenile Judge Derrah B. Van Dyke, who declared he considered the slaying justified.

The girl told police she shot her stepfather after he had struck her on the head with a chair during a dispute over refilling a teakettle.

KAUFMANN'S
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Fifth Avenue

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000 — ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 1000

Fashion's gone WOOLEN! And these clever fashions were made to sell for $5!

Knit Sport Dresses

3.98

Of all Paris influences that have taken fashion by storm, it is WOOLENS! They are sheer and cleverly draped this season and these smart knitted sports dresses are indeed values at 3.98. In new patterned effects, some with plain colored skirts to accent them.

In black, navy, brown, green and red. Here are three of the smartest ones to select from.

For Misses, Sizes 14 to 20

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale! $10,000 Worth of Room Rugs and Floor Coverings at Prices That are Lowest in 10 Years

Sensational Buy in

Usual 29.00

ROOM RUGS 17.75

9x12 W. J. Sloane Velvet Rugs!
9x12 Alexander Smith Axminsters!

Two famous types of rugs at more than a third below their original value! Fine wool face Velvets and deep pile Axminsters in Oriental, Turkish, modern and conservative designs. Rich colorings. High quality for the least money. Some are slightly irregular but, just the same, marvelous values.

Felt Base Rugs 1.50
9x12, 9x10.6, 9x9, 7.6x5
Attractive patterns and colors. Values to 3.95.

Axminster Carpet 1.12 yd.
Usual $3 quality. Rich patterns and colors at a low price!

9x12 Cushion-Back Wool Face Rugs	9.75
8.3x10.6 Alexander Smith Brussels Rugs	8.75
9x12 Wool Velvet Rugs, special	13.75
12x15 Axminster Rugs, only	48.50
9x12 Shoreham Axminster Rugs	36.00
8.3x10.6 Usual 27.50 Axminster Rugs	19.75
7.6x9 Usual 25.00 Axminster Rugs	17.75
6x9 Usual 23.50 Axminster Rugs	13.50

Convenient Payments Can Be Arranged

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Luxurious Furs Distinguish These COATS 24.50

These Furs!

- Caracul
- Fox Paws
- French Beaver
- Marmink
- Black and Blond
- Manchurian Wolf

The Fabrics and Colors...

New bouclé type soft, rough woolens and smooth weaves for dress wear; pebble weaves, flecked tweeds and monotone tweeds for sport and street wear. New browns, dark forestgreen and brighter shades, popular black and tweeds with traces of gay colors.

For Misses, Women and Larger Women

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Kaufmann's Special Arch Support Shoes! New for Fall!

4.95

The new fall lines are carefully duplicated in these Arch-Support Shoes, and they still retain their maximum comfort! Perfect fitting, comfortable, style shoes in patents, suedes and kids; brown and black; oxford, strap, tie and step-in styles. Sizes 3 to 12; widths AAA to EEE.

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Meeting the Demand for New Silhouette SLIPS 50c

1. Built-up Shoulders

2. Bodice Top Style

To wear with the new autumn dresses. A low price for "Loomcraft" slips with 3-inch SHADOW-PROOF HEMS. 44 inches long. Colors are white and flesh.

Regular and Extra Sizes

Mail Order Blank

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Dept. 124)

Please send me the following Silhouette Slips at 50c each:

Style	Color	Size

Name ..... M. O. ☐
Street ..... Charge ☐
City & State ..... C. O. D. ☐

Mail and Phone Orders Filled! Call Grant 7000

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Special! Hand Embroidered Pillows 98c

This is the value of the day! Chenille hand-embroidery. Size 16x17 inches. Kapok-filled. In lovely shades of red, gold, rust or green; black with gold back.

Mail and Phone Orders

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Other Kaufmann Features on Pages 10 and 12

Sale! New Tweed Print DRESSES of Tub-Fast Cotton!

Lowest Price We Know Of!

1.00

Mail Order Blank

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me the following Tweed Print Dresses at 1.00 each:

Style	Size	Color

Name ..... Cash ☐
Street ..... Charge ☐
City & State ..... C. O. D. ☐

1000 of these Tweed Print Cotton Dresses that are smartly styled and tailored for street, morning and afternoon wear. New prints and colors . . . brown, green, blue, red, black-and-white.

For Misses and Women, 14 to 44

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Most Important Carpet Purchase of the Year!
SALE! Kaufmann Standard Quality

Broadloom Carpet

2.85
square yard

None Previously Sold by Us Under 5.50

In order to get this beautiful broadloom carpet at our price, we had to contact four leading mills . . . at each of whom we secured enough yardage to make this selling possible. Not a yard sold for less than 5.50 previously in our own stocks . . . and some sold for more. Note the widths—9, 12 and 15 feet—which permit you to *cover the largest room without showing a seam!* Note too the COMPLETE range of colors—your choice of 17 ultra-fashionable shades approved by the country's leading decorators.

RUGS Made of This Carpet

Finished, ready to put down. In sizes for small, medium and large rooms; also for halls. Now note how you save:

the 9x12 ft. (regularly 69.00 if made up to order), now **37.50**
the 9x15 ft. (regularly 82.50 if made up to order), now **45.75**

Other sizes at proportionate savings. Prompt selection advised.

No Charge for Measuring Your Rooms
Convenient Payments Arranged

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Demonstration of Yarncraft

An expert demonstrator from New York, Miss Ella Goldman, will be in our Art Needlework Department from tomorrow, September 14 to September 26. She will be glad to instruct you without charge, in the fascinating art of making hooked rugs and the making of bouclette suits, hats, bags, and other knitted articles.

FIFTH FLOOR

Special!

$1 Dier Kiss Sachet
$1 Dier Kiss Talcum
$1 Mavis Dusting Powder

Each **50c**

Three very popular toilet articles, each at exactly half its regular price. A fortunate purchase makes this low price possible.

MAIN FLOOR

Just Three Days More of Our

September Sales

Housewares—China—Crystal—Lamps

Just three days more to help yourself to these very real savings. A visit to our Seventh and Fifth floors will pay you a handsome dividend.

Just In! 2,000 More Ole Virginia Double Bottom, No-Burn Skillets

39c

The magic skillets, approved by Good Housekeeping Institute, that won't burn or scorch, require less frying fats, and hold the full flavor of the food. 9½ inches.

Imported Peat Moss, the Bale
3.25
. . . use now on lawn and shrubs

Westinghouse Electric Iron
2.45
Broad ironing surface

Hartz Mts. Canary Birds
2.95
Full plumaged. Guaranteed.

Electric Coffee Percolator
2.95
Regularly 4.95. 8-cup.

Bath Curtains Regularly 5.50
2.95
Rubberized rayon. In colors.

Colored Steel Luncheon Kits
1.39
With vacuum bottle.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Cerber's Strained Vegetables
6 cans for 70c

Baby Week at Kaufmann's

Consult Nurse Lloyd on Baby's First Layette

TOMORROW at Nine
. . . Annual selling new Fall wearables for Baby at lowest prices in years
. . . Buy now and save . . .

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last

Sweaters 95c

They Sell Regularly for 1.50
Coat and slipon styles. Wool or silk and wool. Some embroidered. Pink, blue, white, tan, copen, red or green. Sizes infants' to 6 years.

Baby Vests . . . 85c
"Vanta" make. Silk and wool. Double breasted. Sizes 2 to 6.

Baby Vests . . . 65c
Silk and wool. Very fine quality. Button down front. Sizes 2 to 6.

Baby Bands . . . 45c
"Vanta" make. Silk and wool. Reinforced tabs . . . shoulder straps. Sizes 2 to 6.

Baby "Adoria" Hose . . . 29c
Windandrayon. Underneath side. White only. Sizes 4 to 6.

Baby Blankets . . . 1.59
All-wool crib blankets. Trimmed pink or blue. Size 40x46.

Baby "Adoria" Diapers . . . 1.19
Heavy quality flannelette or birdseye. Hemmed and sterilized. Size 27x27.

Baby "Sue" Diapers . . . 88c
Soft absorbent flannelette. Hemmed ready for use. Size 27x27.

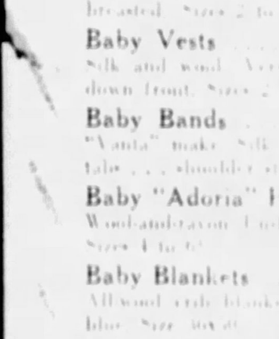
Baby Blankets . . . 50c
Beacon make. Pink or blue nursery designs. Size 30x40.

Baby Pillows . . . 35c
Pink or blue sateen. Filled with pure kapok.

Baby Sweaters . . . 1.85
Silk-and-wool. Coat or slipon. Angora trimmed and embroidered. Pink or blue.

Baby Knit Sets . . . 3.95
Very heavy quality. Sweater, leggings, tam and mittens. Red, blue, green, tan.

Baby Sheets . . . 50c
Klemert's quality rubber. Double face with grommets. Crib size 27x36.



Quilted Pads

12x18	15c
18x34	35c
27x40	65c

Baby Pants . . . 25c
Klemert make. Pure gum rubber. Ventilated. Pink, white or natural. All sizes.

Baby Gowns . . . 45c
Heavy quality flannelette. Drawstring bottom. White, trimmed pink or blue. Infants' size.

Baby Kimonos . . . 45c
Heavy quality flannelette. Pink or blue. Ribbon or braid edge. Some embroidered.

Baby Pillow Cases . . . 59c
Scalloped all around. Hand embroidered and appliqued with pink or blue designs.

Baby Buntings . . . 1.85
White eiderdown. Lined hood and bound with pink or blue satin ribbon.

Baby Bootees . . . 25c
All wool. Hand crochet. White, trimmed pink or blue.

Baby Bootees . . . 39c
Fine all wool. Hand made. White, trimmed pink or blue silk. Long or short.

Baby Sacques . . . 95c
All wool. Knit or hand crochet. White, trimmed pink or blue.

Baby Shawls . . . 1.85
All-wool shawls for wrapping, in pink, blue or white. Some embroidered.

Baby Shawls . . . 2.85
Fine all wool. Hand embroidered in dainty designs. Pink, blue or white.

4-Pce. Suede Suits 4.75

They Sell Regularly for 5.95
The kind brother and sister delight in wearing . . . jacket, leggings, helmet and mittens of suede cloth. Zipper fastener. Red, copen, tan and green. Sizes 2 to 6.

Baby Gertrudes . . . 45c
Fine quality flannelette. Sizes: long, six months, 1 and 2 years.

Baby Gertrudes . . . 95c
Wool flannel, finished with hem. Sizes: long, 6 months, 1 and 2 years.

Baby Dresses . . . 95c
Hand-made dresses or gertrudes. Embroidered and scalloped. Time to 2 years.

Baby Dresses . . . 69c
Hand-made dresses or gertrudes. Scalloped and embroidered. Infants to 2 years.

Baby Q-Tips, large box . . . 35c
Johnson's Soap or Powder . . . 14c
Stork Castile Soap . . . 3 cakes 35c

Sweater Suits 2.75

That Sell Regularly for 3.95
Knit or brushed wool. Sweater, leggings, cap and mittens. Coat or pullover style. Pink, blue, white or tan. Sizes 1 to 2.

Baby Dresses . . . 1.95
Fine batiste. Beautifully hand embroidered and finished around bottom with tiny scallops. Long or short.

Bath Robes . . . 95c
Blanket cloth. Novelty designs. Braid or ribbon trimmed. Sizes infants to 6 years.

Baby Sheets . . . 50c
Heavy quality muslin, full bleached, for large size crib. 45x72.

Baby Shawls . . . 95c
Wool or silk-and-wool. Dainty design. Pink, blue or white.

Baby Bootee Sets . . . 1.69
Sacque, bonnet and bootees. White, pink or blue. Ribbon ties.

Baby Headwear . . . 50c
Knit Bonnets, berets or toques to match sweaters, in pastel or dark colors.

Baby Sets . . . 1.69
Sweater, leggings and cap. Knit or brushed wool. Pink, blue or white. Sizes 1 and 2.

Baby Sets . . . 4.75
Jacket, leggings and helmet of chinchilla. Pink, white, blue, tan or red. Sizes 1 to 3.

Baby Coat Set . . . 4.75
Chinchilla coat and beret, lined throughout. White, pink or blue. Sizes 1 to 3.

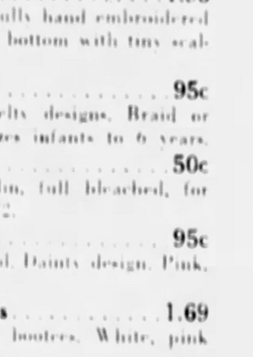
Baby Cribs . . . 12.50
Drop side. Decorated panels. Link spring. Size 28x52. Ivory, green or maple.
Inner Spring Mattress 7.50

Baby Bathinette . . . 7.95
Combination rubber tub with hammock and canvas dressing table. Cretonne pockets and towel rack. Ivory or green.

Baby Bassinette . . . 3.50
Ivory or green enamel. Decorated panels. Complete with spring. Size 18x33.
Mattress to fit, 2.50

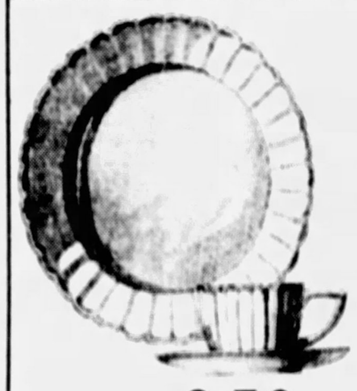
Stockinette Rubber Sheets

18x24	35c
20x30	50c
27x36	75c



Dr. Denton's Sleepers, 69c
Sizes 0 to 5 years.

BABY SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR



Two Good Looking Luncheon Sets

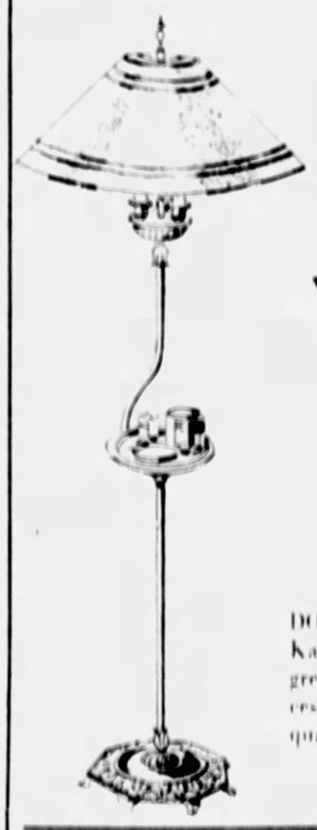
3.50

for this handsomely fluted porcelain. 32 pieces, underglazed in vibrant yellow, with accent of pink or green line. Special for our September Sale at this very low price.

3.95

new 15-piece service, including small cake plate for bridge, vastly interesting of shape, and in four clever shades: new forest green, rich amber, deep blue or amethyst. Service for 4.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



The Lounge Lamp You've Waited For

4.50
COMPLETE

DON'T confuse it with the imitations—here's a lamp Kaufmann's can sell with pride—a charming thing in green, red or black, complete with three smoking accessories—and shades that are equivalent in charm and quality. Swivel adjustment. A price that means action!

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 10 and 11

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

RELIEF TASK BRINGS WORRY TO U. S. CHIEFS

Failure of Fund Drive Would Make Prosperity Loan Only Alternative.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. Estimates of the number of unemployed who will be looking for work during the coming winter and unable to find it vary in Washington from a minimum of 5,500,000 to a maximum of 8,000,000.

The smaller figure represents the opinion of those who believe general conditions are on the mend, even though slightly.

The American Federation of Labor estimates there are now approximately 6,000,000 unemployed workers and that this number will increase to 7,000,000 by January.

Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota recently predicted the unemployed will reach 8,000,000 before spring.

GIFFORD SILENT

Walter S. Gifford, head of the President's organization for unemployment relief, makes no attempt to estimate the number of jobless. His job, he explains, is to prepare for relief work, and his surveys have not gone far enough yet to enable him to make an approximation for the nation as a whole. In the absence of official federal statistics he is inclined to accept the estimate that the jobless will number around 6,000,000 to 7,000,000.

The American Legion's unemployment conference, which meets here Monday, held the interest of political leaders tonight. The conference was called by the Legion for the purpose of determining what America's 1,100,000 World War veterans can do to relieve human suffering next winter.

Many legionnaires viewed the conference with some misgiving, fearing it would go on record against a number of their pet policies.

In the past 24 hours the highest officials of the administration have sounded warnings against what they describe as "over-emphasis or exaggeration" of the anticipated hardships of the winter, pointing out that this inevitably has a bad psychological effect on business and industry and public purchasing.

Postal savings deposits have increased enormously in the past six months, indicating that some sections of the public have withdrawn their savings from normal depositories and put them in Government trust.

HOOVER WORRIED

President Hoover has been represented as believing that the public mind has been made unduly fearful of what is in store for the country during the winter. To offset this, assurances have been repeatedly forthcoming from officials in high places that "whatever the situation is, it will be met, and no one will be allowed to starve or freeze."

As anxious, however, as the administration obviously is to minimize the public fears of the approaching winter, it nevertheless finds itself in a somewhat delicate position with regard to the emphasis which it desires to see placed on the unemployment situation and need for relief.

Four weeks hence the mobilized relief agencies of the country, under the guidance of Mr. Gifford, starts an intensive drive for $250,000,000 to devote to relief work during the winter months. To raise this amount of money in the midst of a business depression is an enormous undertaking, and it is realized that unless the picture is presented to the country in its true light the public response may not be as generous as desired.

Thus, while officials here are anxious to see talk of a "hard winter" minimized and played down for the effect it will have on public psychology, they also are fearful that unless the country realizes the need for generous giving during the Gifford drive, October 19-November 25, the fund may fall short of the quarter of a billion goal.

In that case, the administration would be left no alternative but to go to Congress for relief funds. And that Mr. Hoover is extremely loath to do.

Rosenbaum's

Optical Anniversary Special $13 Value!

FRAME & LENSES

$7.00

COMPLETE

...style white gold-filled frame with ... and spherical single vision lenses ... eyes examined by experienced registered optometrists.

BALCONY

63rd. Anniversary SALE

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH—LIBERTY—PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Home Values!

This $99.50 Electric Washer

In the Anniversary

$53.50

The new Conlon . . . a washer which is fast taking the laurels of their class. Designed for satisfactory performance, with full capacity. The tub has double wall which retains heat. New type easy wringer. Noiseless operation.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

$49.50 "Odin" Gas Range

In the Anniversary

$34.95

New "Odin" highboy. Modern, stylish and cheerful. Beautiful ivory body with green trimming. Porcelain enamel interior and exterior. Full size (16x18-inch) oven; concealed manifold; utility drawer. $4.00 down delivers.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Regularly $115 "Conlon" Ironer

In the Anniversary

$84.95

Ready to iron everything, from difficult ruffles to flat pieces, at the touch of a button . . . while you sit in comfort and marvel at its efficiency. A cabinet top gives a utility table, when ironer is not in use. $8 delivers it, balance Budget plan.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

$115 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS

Every Rug Perfect **$67.50** *9x12-Ft. Size*

Nationally famous brand of American-Orientals . . . woven through to the back . . . quality rugs in every particular . . . the same luxury as an Oriental. Silk-like pile in beautiful Persian and Chinese patterns . . . rich, soft colorings. Reds, blues, gold, rose.

New Room Size Rugs $19.75

Popular makes, all standard grades . . . Argonne Velvet, Frankford Velvet and Ardsley Axminsters. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft.

9x12 Axminsters $33.50

Regular $48.50 rugs, slightly irregular. We have only 50 to sell at this price. Beautiful patterns, rich colorings.

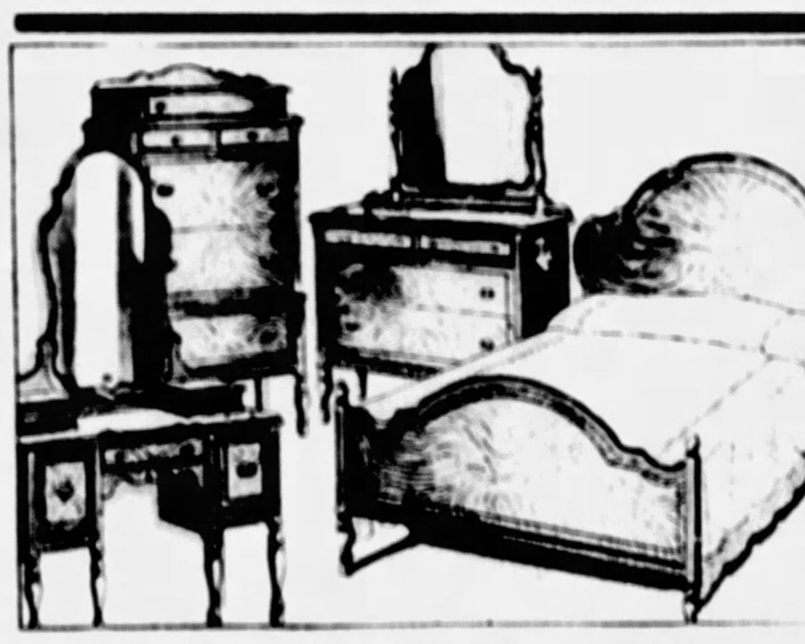
59c Floortex Coverings

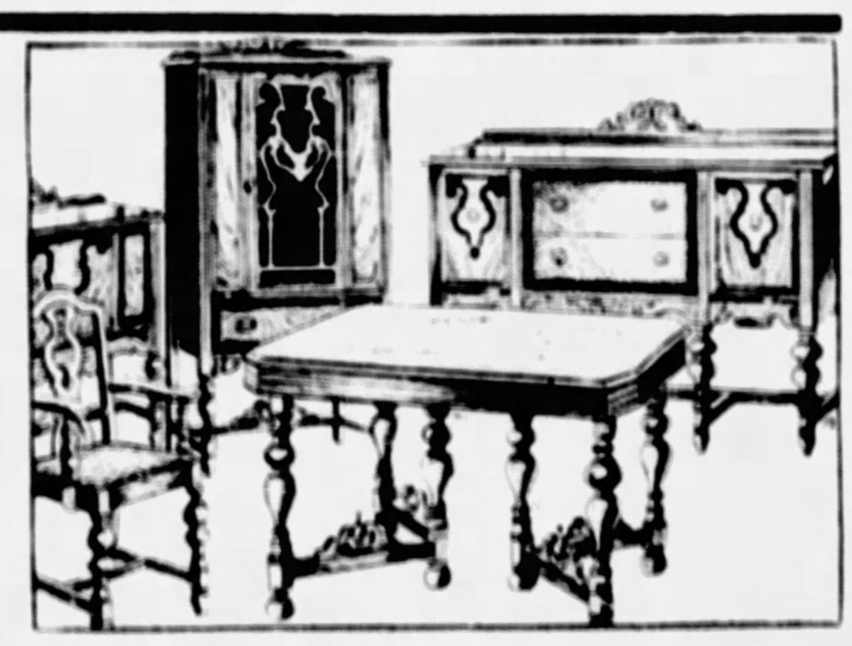
Heavy quality, in carpet and tile patterns. For kitchen, bathroom, etc. Short rolls. **4 sq. yds. $1.00**

55c Rug Surround, 36 inches Wide

Resembles hardwood floors. Light and dark oak finish. Full rolls. Anniversary price . . . . . . **39c yd.**

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR





A New $140.00 Four-Piece

Bedroom Suite

$99

Thank the Anniversary for this value. A suite of smart design and good, dependable construction. Nicely matched walnut-butt veneers. The four pieces comprise dresser, bed, chest and vanity.

$10.00 Down Delivers This Suite

This $140.00 Ten-Piece

Dining Room Suite

$99

A new Anniversary special. A practical suite of Jacobean design. Of hardwood with matched walnut veneer. For the average size room. 60-in. buffet, china closet, serving cabinet, 6 chairs, extension table.

$10.00 Down Delivers This Suite

—ROSENBAUM'S, FURNITURE, ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR

Anniversary Special

Sunfast Velour Portieres

$9.95 Pair

The double-faced portieres, 54 inches wide and 7 ft. long. Finished with French edge. Lustrous, heavy deep pile velours in one color or in combinations of blue and rose, green and rust, etc. If you plan buying portieres this Fall, you know their regular value, but let us add that you should take advantage of this Anniversary offer.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

29c yd. White Table Oilcloth, for tables and shelves, ... inches wide, a good quality. Eighth Floor

39c Ironing Board Set . . . pad and cover ... convenient and easily put on. Eighth Floor

$4.85 Shower Curtains ... mildew proof, water repellant ... fabric. $7.50 value. Eighth Floor

$4.95 $7.50 Princess Clothes Wringer, that carries a 1-year guarantee. Anniversary special. Eighth Floor

3 cans $1 Regular 60c cans Schenley Floor Wax ... Pound cans. Eighth Floor

$1.00 Enamel Table Tops ... size. Irregulars but only slight imperfections. Eighth Floor

$1.19 $2.00 Step Ladders, 6 ft. size, each step steel rodded. Pail rest. Eighth Floor

$3.35 Bissell's Utility Carpet Sweeper, high grade ... $4.50 value. Eighth Floor

$3.35 $5.00 Chromium Electric Iron, with cord and guaranteed heating element. Eighth Floor

$3.59 32-pc. Breakfast Set, ivory porcelain, floral pattern. Service for six. Eighth Floor

$7.95 $10.95 Dinner Sets of 53 pieces, Service for 8. Newest floral decorations. Square shape. Eighth Floor

$4.85 Regular $7.50 chromium plated Electric Toaster. Specially priced. Eighth Floor

$1.59 Bed Lamps, pleated Georgette, complete with pull chain socket. Boudoir colors. Ninth Floor

90x90 French Bed Sets

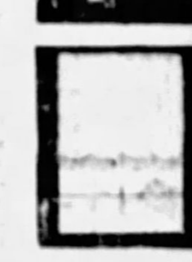
$4.50 Rayon satin spread and pillow, shirred and puffed, with wide ruffles. In pastels. FOURTH FLOOR

39c yd. Embroidered Marquisette ... Ninth Floor

$2.95 $3.95 Slip Cover Sets ... Ninth Floor

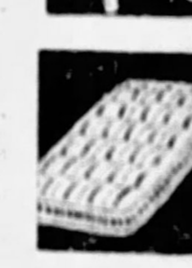
$3.79 $4.45 Living Room Slip Cover Sets of 3 pcs. ...

95c Close Shades ... Ninth Floor



$3.25 Smart little End Tables ... Tenth Floor

$5.75 $8.75 Felted Mattress ... Tenth Floor

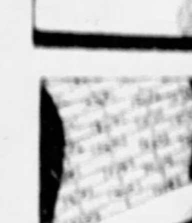


$5.75 Spiral Spring ... Tenth Floor

$5.75 $8.50 Metal Bed ... Tenth Floor

21c 30-inch Plastic Wall Papers. ... Eighth Floor

18c Washable Varnished Tile Papers ... with borders. Eighth Floor



$1.00 Plate Glass Venetian Mirrors ... Eighth Floor

"Pequot" Sheets

$1.15 ... Pillow Cases to Match ... 29c each. FOURTH FLOOR

95 Piece Set Dinnerware

$11.95 Service for 12. Beautiful ... patterns ... dinner service. —EIGHTH FLOOR

DAVIS LAUDS ARMSTRONG IN RADIO ADDRESS

Lifelong Friend Reviews Career of Commissioner; Pictured as Benefactor.

Senator James [illegible] radio [illegible] County [illegible] Armstrong [illegible] a builder [illegible] friends.

Declaring [illegible] his parents [illegible] responsibility [illegible] Senator Davis [illegible]:

"Joe Armstrong is a family man. He loves children. I served with him on a board of directors of a trade school and home for orphaned children that is now providing for 2,500 children and has cared for more than 5,000 children. It teaches those children not alone a trade but also gives them academic instruction equal to that of any high school.

"Sixty of those young people are today in the higher institutions of learning. Many of them are today holding high positions.

Armstrong did not swell—he grew in public office. And above all, he has never forgotten the workers, the friends of his former day. The friends of his youth are his friends today. The day was never too long, the hour too late, nor the night too stormy for Joe Armstrong to do something for a friend. It has been said that the way to have a friend is to be a friend. The way to have a thousand friends is to be a friend to thousands, and Joe Armstrong is a friend to thousands."

Davis gave a review of Armstrong's career as [illegible] Director of Public Works [illegible]

UNDER BAIL

FACES TRIAL — Ruth Jayne Cranmer, the blonde "girl friend," entering police court, where she was held in the shooting of State Senator Roy T. Yates.

[illegible]

STAND OF DRY LEADER IN VOTE DRIVE PUZZLE

Indorses, Opposes Candidates As Individual, Yet Uses Anti-Saloon League Title.

Civic leaders and members of the Anti-Saloon League today were trying to figure out where D. E. Coyea, district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, stands in the fight for district attorney. Coyea has circularized his [illegible] with the [illegible] by the North Side Civic Association which [illegible] Andrew T. Park for district attorney.

In [illegible] Coyea says:

"With few exceptions I believe I can recommend this slate."

Coyea signed the circular with his Anti-Saloon League title, but in his last paragraph says that he is not acting in the capacity of district superintendent, but as a citizen.

OPPOSES COYNE

He [illegible] opposing the candidacy of James J. Coyne for Commissioner. He uses the expression [illegible] and in a postscript says:

"The Anti-Saloon League does not recommend the election of Graham C. Woodward for Justice of the Supreme Court. Judge James B. Drew ought to be defeated."

Attorney Ralph H. Smith, independent candidate for District Attorney, is [illegible] the only one [illegible] William T. Rees is passed up for Robert G. Woodside for Controller, and J. O. Cornett is likewise [illegible] for Samuel D. Foster for Recorder of Deeds.

William D. Mansfield and Charles C. McGovern have Coyea's [illegible] for County Commissioners.

PREPARING TO GREET INSURANCE MEN

Becky Jane Taylor   Jay M. Holmes   C. B. Metzger   Homer L. Andrews   Joseph L. Crawford

Marion Renner   Steacy Webster   Robert W. Waddell   F. C. Kneil

ENTERTAINMENT — Committee making arrangements for welcoming convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters September 21.

As the Campaign Ends

The final Saturday of the sizzling primary campaign was a busy day for the candidates, their workers, friends and well-wishers.

BRUFF'S CHALLENGE

Former Sheriff Judd H. Bruff, candidate for Register of Wills, yesterday issued a statement challenging his opponent, Joseph N. Mackrell, to submit to state publicly which of the four candidates for County Commissioner Mackrell is supporting.

Bruff declared:

"He is indorsed on the ticket of Armstrong, who is a noted ring politician, and on the ticket of Mr. Kline's, who is a ring politician. In fairness to the public I give this statement to show that Mr. Mackrell is not an independent Republican and that for the last 41 years, the Mackrell family has been supported by taxpayers' money in some way or another."

PRAISE FOR PARK

James Hammond, president of Gimbel Brothers, and spokesman for a group of business men, yesterday issued a statement supplementing a previous one in which he indorsed District Attorney Andrew T. Park's candidacy for a full term. He said:

"The business leaders of Pittsburgh have implicit faith in Mr. Park and no amount of campaign talk by political antagonists can shake that faith. Pittsburgh merchants, department store executives, men who have a prominent part in financial and commercial interests and all persons who appreciate efficient work are well pleased with Mr. Park's capable handling of his office and praise his attention to duty."

KENNEDY INDORSED

President Judge Richard A. Kennedy has been indorsed for re-election to the County Court bench by the Veterans' Civic League, according to Chairman Ralph H. Flinn. Other indorsements of Judge Kennedy were reported from the David Rosenberg Republican Club, of McKeesport; the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of Pennsylvania and the Union Civic League, of Wilkinsburg.

O'CONNOR BROADCAST

James Philip O'Connor, candidate for Judge of County Court, will make the final radio address of his campaign in a broadcast at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow over WWSW.

REITERATES KEYNOTE

Judge Sara M. Soffel of County Court, candidate for an elective term, issued a statement yesterday reiterating the keynote of her campaign: just consideration for all candidacies for Judge of County Court.

DEMOCRATIC AID SOUGHT

David L. Lawrence, Democratic county chairman, yesterday issued a statement asking party members to vote for him and his running mate, Jury Commissioner Thomas A. Dougherty, for the two Democratic nominations for County Commissioner. He said:

"Believing it is for the best interests of the party, I solicit and urge the Democrats to support my candidacy and also to vote for Mr. Dougherty. Our nomination will guarantee a militant and successful fight in November to regain for our party representation on the Board of County Commissioners which we have not had for four years."

FOSTER TALKS ON COURTS

Work of Juvenile Court and the conception justice must have of the cases brought before it there were outlined at a mass meeting of the Twenty-ninth Ward Republican Club in the G. B. U. Hall, 2500 Brownsville road, Carrick, by Judge D. Paulson Foster, seeking re-election.

PLANE BLAZES PLEA

An airplane piloted by Maj. Hal Bailey blazed a trail across the sky over Allegheny County last night, flashing intermittently "Elect Mansfield" in flaming red letters proclaiming the candidacy of Senator William D. Mansfield for County Commissioner.

FOR ARMSTRONG-MANSFIELD

The candidacy of County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong for another term has been indorsed by George B. Shields of Wilkinsburg. Four years ago he was running mate of County Commissioner C. C. McGovern on an independent ticket. Shields also urged the election of State Senator William D. Mansfield as County Commissioner.

WARNING BY TRANTER

Henry Tranter, independent Republican candidate for County Treasurer, addressed meetings last night in Tarentum, Bellevue and Fairoaks, sounding a warning that Mayor Charles H. Kline was trying to get control of the county government in addition to his grip on the city.

LEAGUE FOR MANSFIELD

The Taxpayers League of Allegheny County has indorsed Senator William D. Mansfield as a candidate for County Commissioner in an effort to bring about a reduction in taxes. C. C. Hamilton, president of the league, is also a commissioner candidate.

PREDICTS VICTORY

Speaking at Independent Republican headquarters, 5901 Penn avenue, last night, A. D. Brandon, former police magistrate, predicted the election of the entire independent ticket. Other speakers were Deputy Attorney General Ralph H. Frank, Attorney Edward O. Spotts, Jr., and Joseph Howley, chairman of the East End headquarters.

PHILLIPS-PARK INDORSED

The executive committee of the Allied Sportsmen's Organization, with more than 40,000 members in Allegheny County, has indorsed Councilman John M. Phillips and District Attorney Andrew T. Park, candidates for full terms.

O'NEIL SEES SUCCESS

J. Denny O'Neil, Jr., candidate for County Treasurer, told his campaign leaders at a headquarters meeting yesterday he was confident of success in the Tuesday primary.

OLIVER BACKS COYNE'S CAUSE

State Senator James J. Coyne has three outstanding qualities, simplicity, capability and integrity, declared George S. Oliver, former publisher of the Gazette-Times and Chronicle Telegraph, in a statement last night indorsing Coyne as a candidate for County Commissioner.

Oliver stated he has known Coyne intimately for many years and he was one of Oliver's closest associates when the latter was more deeply interested in politics. Oliver knows all the four candidates for Commissioner personally. He said:

"I think in the hands of James J. Coyne, the office would be conducted in a more businesslike manner than with any of the other candidates.

"He has the courage of his convictions and does not waver. When he promises the taxpayers that he will handle their business to the best of his ability, honestly and faithfully, you can count on it that his hours of labor will be long and his guardianship faithful in this office."

Schneider Gets Writ For Aide's Freedom

Jack Schneider, constable candidate in the First Ward, yesterday obtained a writ of habeas corpus for the release of James Kelly and Charles Staronete, whom he claimed Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh was holding illegally. Supt. Walsh's son, Paul, is Schneider's opponent.

Judge James R. Macfarlane, in granting the writ, set the hearing for Monday. Schneider posted $500 bond with the court for the appearance of the men.

Insults Written In Dust, Says Wife

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12 (AP)—Claude A. Baum is pictured by his wife, Florence, as a very subtle man at times.

She charged in a divorce complaint that he went around the house writing insults with his finger in the dust on the furniture.

Today

(Continued from Page One)

ernment, which leans feebly toward beer for the sake of peace and revenue, wonders how beer could be properly distributed, if legalized. Some states might permit the sale of 3 per cent beer in saloons, which would be terrible, and the specter of the saloon stalks the G. O. P. chiefs.

The specter of more than 50,000 speakeasies in one American city, each a center of crime, ought to stalk somebody. The old saloon, which never should and never will come back, was bad. But it sold beer for 5 cents a glass, instead of 25 cents, and did not shoot you.

MEXICO HAS a good idea. Loan sharks work there as elsewhere, making the poor pay usury up to 50 per cent and more. A law just passed declares a three-year moratorium on all payment of loans to professional money lenders by wage earners. The lenders must wait three years, with no interest during that period.

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THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
ANNOUNCE
A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
BY
JUDGE FREDERICK C. HILL, C. S., of Clinton, Illinois
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, AT 3:15 P. M., D. S. T.
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Primaries, September 15, 1931
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Every patient is under my personal attendance. My charges are extremely modest; adjusted to present conditions.
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ROOFLESS PLATES
Every Bite a Delight!
They Stay UP Always!

DEMONSTRATION
OF HOW FALSE TEETH ARE MADE!
Look in our show [illegible] for working models showing the six important steps in the making of high grade dentures. All our plates are made in our own laboratory under our own supervision. That is why AMERICAN DENTISTS' Teeth have been the best for over 35 years.

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VINO SANO Grape Concentrate Bricks
THE VINO SANO DISTRIBUTORS OF PENNSYLVANIA will open for business at [illegible] where the ORIGINAL and [illegible] will be sold at RETAIL and WHOLESALE.
VINO SANO is the [illegible] everybody likes it.
DEALERS WANTED
We are AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTORS for the ENTIRE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. Communicate with us or telephone ATLANTIC 1067 at once for valuable DEALER franchise. Act quick before territory is closed.
VINO SANO is establishing sales records [illegible] opportunity to make big money NOW.
INSIST ON VINO SANO—the ORIGINAL concentrated GRAPE BRICK. Beware of substitutions and imitation (fake) bricks.

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LUCKY TIGER, world's largest seller at Druggists, Barbers and Beauty Parlors. A Proven Germicide. Corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. Safe for adults, children. Guaranteed.
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Something to Crow About!
The American Weekly advertising revenue and linage for the first six months of 1931 was the greatest for any six months' period in its history. The month of July was the greatest July in volume of advertising linage and revenue, and the July 12 issue was the greatest individual issue in volume of advertising linage and revenue which The American Weekly has ever published.

Combined with their geographical diversification, these shares have widely diversified sources of income because their great advertising revenues flow from every conceivable line of business. Thus, adverse conditions in any one industry cannot seriously affect the corporate income.

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SUNDAY CIRCULATION 5,563,996

SMITH PLEDGES MANY CHANGES AS PROSECUTOR

Candidate Cites Needs Of Office; Barr Lauds McGovern's Long Record.

Addressing a workers' meeting yesterday in Magee Building headquarters, Ralph H. Smith, candidate for District Attorney on the Independent Republican ticket, declared:

"So the District Attorney's office may be operated in the interest of all the people, certain things must be done.

They are:

"1—It should have a staff of capable assistants, devoted to vigorous and impartial enforcement of the law in the interest of the people.

"2—The County Detective Bureau should be thoroughly reorganized so the bureau may become a body of trained investigators.

"3—There should be created within the County Detective Bureau, a special homicide squad to investigate every murder within Allegheny County.

"4—The County Detective Bureau should prepare a report on every serious felony case so the judge may be informed at the time of sentence, of the facts surrounding the commission of the crime, the previous training and environment of the defendant and other necessary details, possibility of rehabilitation that the judge may be able to pass sentence with some application of science and with the removal of the grotesque element of death.

"5—The District Attorney's office should be ready and anxious to extend to every young man or woman who has made his first mistake, a helping hand and to assume the responsibility of recommending to the court in proper cases a supervised parole or probation.

"The District Attorney should be willing at all times to cooperate with the state and federal government agencies.

"The District Attorney who handles only the routine business of his office fails utterly in the performance of his duty."

BARR LAUDS M'GOVERN

Former State Senator Cadawallader M. Barr, campaign manager of the Independent Republican ticket, headed by County Commissioner C. C. McGovern, candidate for re-election, speaking at a meeting last night in North Side headquarters, declared that for nearly eight years, McGovern has fought, almost single-handed, the battle of the taxpayer and citizen of Allegheny County. He said:

"Here in Allegheny County, one man has borne the brunt of the battle. For many years, McGovern fought single-handed. At times, others fought beneath his banner. Some of them still are by his side battling.

"Today, after those years of battle, he no longer stands alone. Massed behind him are 200,000 citizens of Allegheny County pledged to the political cleansing of their great county. They form the organized independent movement within the Republican party."

Barr also urged support for the other candidates on the independent Republican ticket.

Armstrong Likely to Lead; Foes' Standing Uncertain

Coyne and McGovern Gain, Mansfield Slips a Little

MUCH SUB ROSA

Furtive Deals and Mutual Mistrust Cause Worry

By MARK SHIELDS

Customarily in columns of this nature predictions are made on the Sunday preceding election. The careful writer usually so beclouds the forecast as always to leave open an escape, the opportunity to claim prescience, no matter what the result of the ballot count. That is the way of hesitancy and doubt.

MR. SHIELDS

There are loud demands that herein not one, but two gentlemen shall be named as the successful ones next Tuesday in the battle for County Commissioner. That is orthodox.

But this is not an orthodox primary, and I know of no reason why I should take a more advanced position than do the candidates, who are campaigning furtively, so far as a second man is concerned, and who, with one exception, have made nothing distantly interpretative as an indorsement of a running mate.

Even the exception, Col. Charles C. McGovern, cannot be taken as a pattern, so far as selecting a second man is concerned. Early in the campaign, when it was believed Senator William D. Mansfield would team up with McGovern in a battle for purity and high purpose against the Kline-Armstrong machine, McGovern said fair words about Mansfield. But there has been an abysmal silence on this subject in the intervening weeks as Mansfield flirted with County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong.

So precedents fall, predictions are modeled to the campaign, and the only forthright observation on the subject is that Armstrong will be nominated and that he will probably have the largest total vote.

Worry for Mansfield

As between the other three, Mansfield, McGovern and Senator James J. Coyne, the political waters have been so plentifully muddied that no clear seeing is possible.

No one can say accurately whether Mansfield has injured or helped his cause by his course. He has sought help wherever it was even slightly visible. He has indorsed no other candidate, though the unrebuked actions of some of his followers indicated he thought expediency could be served by associating with Armstrong.

At the same time he has attempted to hold the independent strength which would have been willingly thrown him by McGovern and the latter's associates. Unquestionably he has received some support from Armstrong leaders.

Whether in payment for it he has forfeited part of the uncontrolled vote cannot be determined until the returns come in. Obviously he is not being boosted with a do-or-die spirit by the McGovern workers.

His success depends entirely on how thoroughly Armstrong goes through with what some Mansfield backers considered a "gentleman's agreement." It is late now to become an "independent." Pondering on this, remembering past history, the McKeesport Senator has some anxious moments ahead.

It would be well for Senator Mansfield's peace of mind if he knew whether Armstrong viewed this campaign from the standpoint of economics or a desire to remain politically powerful. If the latter is the case then Armstrong will really assist Mansfield, for he knows that the success of Coyne means the virtual end of Armstrong's power as county dictator.

If Armstrong is interested only in the $12,000 yearly salary he may dump Mansfield to help Coyne with a view to reciprocity, though the Commissioner seems in no dire need of any greater arrangement on that line. But he might wish to make assurance doubly sure.

M'Govern Gets 'Breaks'

McGovern's fate hinges on the undercurrent of political thought among the rank and file of people. Had he been a candidate a year ago, directly on the heels of the Pinchot-Brown primary, when Armstrong affronted all the independents in the county and McGovern militantly insured the Pinchot victory through his vigil in the courthouse, McGovern would have been high man. In a hand-to-hand battle he might have downed Armstrong.

Such sentiment, however, does not often burn with an unceasing flame in the independent voters' breast. He is prone to forget, which is the reason he finds so much to protest about after an election.

Economic conditions, however, run in McGovern's favor. The county has roads and bridges, an airport, and other improvements. But the taxpayers have taxes, a much more personal concern than the finest public constructions.

People are out of work and, when jobless, there is a tendency to blame the party in power and to attempt to penalize it by an adverse vote. McGovern has not been in power. He has been handcuffed by Armstrong and Commissioner E. V. Babcock so any sentiment founded on unrest and displeasure at conditions redound to his benefit.

There must also be considered the proposition of whether the self-thinking voter has been sufficiently aroused by the barefaced attempts to steal the election for organization candidates through fraudulent and forged assessments and fake registration. He should be, but that is no assurance that he is.

But there is a real reservoir of independence, especially outside Pittsburgh, a force which does not go in much for rallies, but which is preponderantly effective if it wishes to be.

Coyne Gain Enough?

Then comes Coyne, backed in the city by the Mayor and backed thoroughly. He will receive a tremendous vote, a substantial majority over the other candidates in the City of Pittsburgh.

In the 1929 primary Kline totaled over 70,000 votes in a three-cornered fight. Coyne should exceed this total, because of the larger registration. The fact that there are four candidates now instead of three as in 1929 means nothing, as voters may ballot for two Commissioners.

Coyne will go out of the city in first position. Then what? At first blush the answer would be that the Senator would be slaughtered, that Dormont, Wilkinsburg and similar suburban communities would give him the foot.

But in McKees Rocks, Miles Bryan intends to support him, in Rankin and Braddock he may do well, and he will not be a negligible factor in Homestead.

No one can say what headway Coyne has made in the county. He has been busy for a year and a half. When he began pondering he found stern resistance. His type was looked on with suspicion. He persevered. His friends believe he has made some progress, but the question has never been put to the test.

Those who dismiss Coyne as a factor make a grave mistake. No man who has the city strength he has can be held lightly. He has had some bad publicity, such as an attack by his presumed friends on Armstrong's headquarters in Coyne's ward, the disclosure that fraudulent tax receipts have been obtained by his followers.

Whether his missionary work of the past several months has been sufficient in the county to counteract these incidents—which it is not charged here Coyne either inspired or condoned—is another puzzle to be decided only by the returns.

Deals, Trades, Tricks

Among the candidates there has been trading, conniving, some trickery, deception and short cuts to personal advantage. Numberless local fights add their complications, bringing varying alignments.

But it looks like Armstrong surely. Perhaps Mansfield has lost some strength in the past two weeks, though possibly not enough to be disastrous. McGovern has profited through the revelations of organization designs to steal the election. Coyne has come forward a bit, but possibly not far enough.

Much depends upon how much agreements which appear to be real today are adhered to Tuesday. How much can be gained from the fact that no party to an agreement is assured the other party intends to be faithful?

Mayor Kline is bending every effort toward putting over his councilmanic slate, being especially concerned about the success of Traffic Magistrate William J. Soost and Councilman Robert Alderdice. In this battle between the Mayor and various groups of independents, Soost will probably be high man.

Councilman Charles Anderson, anti-Kline has an excellent chance for victory, as has former Councilman P. J. McArdle. Business interests are throwing their influence to another anti-Kline candidate, Councilman Robert Garland.

Councilman John M. Phillips on the Kline slate and Representative James P. Rooney, also a Mayor's man, are in danger of defeat, but the Mayor will be satisfied with winning two places, giving him seven of nine councilmen.

Cain, Park, Foster

Sheriff Robert Cain will be elected Treasurer, and District Attorney Andrew Park and County Recorder Samuel D. Foster will be returned to their present positions unless there is a revolution which is not apparent.

These observations are predicted on a registration of 200,000 in the city, with the names remaining on the books. If any appreciable number, mounting into the thousands, are struck off the loss will fall almost wholly on Coyne and Armstrong, except for losses to Mansfield through assistance he might receive from the Commissioner and upon the Mayor's Council slate.

And to those who are in a ferment about this campaign, there is this prediction of further disturbance.

If Mansfield and McGovern are not nominated there will be another big fight in November between the independents and the organization, with a further possible scrambling of factional lines.

Election Broadcast

J. L. Kaufman, manager of WCAE, announced last night that WCAE would broadcast election returns beginning early in the evening and continuing until late at night.

Kline Centers His Council Effort on Soost, Alderdice

STEAL MENACES

Vigorous Action by Probers Might Upset Result

PURE BLOOD—HEALTH

From a careful study of hundreds of cases of the most varying character it would appear that a basic healing principle of the most far-reaching importance has been discovered.

A principle that takes nature into partnership, gives her the elements she needs to work with and enable her to carry to the broken down tissues of an ailing body just the elements she needs in order to restore health.

People all over Pittsburgh and vicinity are telling their own story of how they were rescued from Anemia, High Blood Pressure, Faulty Metabolism, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Hardening of the Arteries, Neuritis and the supposedly incurable diseases. All of which sounds like magic, yet these astonishing benefits have been clearly demonstrated.

The curative force and power lies within the body and you can be made well and free from pain and disease if your Blood Cells are normal and clean.

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS

are successfully used in treating these diseases. No discomfort and no pain. Over a million have been given. Watch carefully the heart, lungs, the kidneys and the digestion.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Why drug the Stomach when your Blood Cells control High Blood Pressure and most all chronic diseases? Seek first a careful, scientific examination (which costs you nothing) followed by the specially chosen Serum suitable to your case.

Our Physicians and Laboratory are always at your disposal. Our patients are satisfied. Come and have an examination. No Doctor Charges. Patients pay only for the serum given.

Laboratory Examination of the Blood and Urine Free.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORIES, Inc.

4th Floor Keenan Building, Liberty Ave. at Seventh St.

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Sunday 9:30 to 1. Telephone Atlantic 3734.

ELECT

M. A. MUSMANNO

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT

Of his candidacy, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph said: "The Sun-Telegraph is for M. A. Musmanno for the County Court bench. Musmanno is one of the outstanding figures in the public life of Pennsylvania and he is always to be found battling for justice." The Pittsburgh Press said editorially: "Musmanno's legislative record commends him strongly."

7th NAME on the BALLOT

Reward Faithful Public Service With an Opportunity for Greater Service!

63rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

Special Anniversary Purchase New Plaid Back

COLLEGIATE TWEED COATS

$15.63

WEAVES:
Monotone
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STYLES:
Pull-Thru Collars
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Every TWEED with that HAND-LOOMED appearance, which is so essentially a part of 1931 sport coats. Every COAT with 3 and 4-button closings or belts; designed to be worn without clutching. Every coat warm and comfortable for the coldest Winter days, yet the absence of fur makes them right for fall. Sizes 14 to 20.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

"Empress Eugenie" Felt HATS

$1.09

The Registry Favorite that's gone to everyone's head, and the Anniversary Sale brings unusual values. They're made of lovely felt with the most adorable new trimmings, which include plenty of bows or bright feathers.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Anniversary Special... Startling Sale of

MISSES' JERSEY FROCKS

100% FRENCH SPUN WOOL JERSEY

$1.98

At such Anniversary savings we advise you to purchase your season's wardrobe here—for certainly you'll not be able to get SMARTER, RICHER COLORS or BETTER QUALITY materials at anywhere near this price. Lovely styles in sizes 14 to 20. Just the ideal dress for college wear, sports, business, etc.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Anniversary Feature!

Arch Support SHOES

$1.69

Over 10 new styles in patents, brown kids, black kids and combinations, effects. Actual $2.95 high grade scientific health shoes with comfortable fitting arch. Regular sizes 3 to 8, also stout sizes to 9.

Featured for the Anniversary Sale Are MEN'S

Blue Flannel Sailor BLOUSES

100% All Wool $1.95

The cloth was made for the U. S. Navy and every jacket bears the Navy official label. They'll wear and wear, have the lightness of a shirt and the warmth of a sweater; navy blue, guaranteed against fading; breast pocket, heavy sewn buttons, etc. Sizes 15½ and 16.

For All Out-of-Doors People—

Policemen	Motormen	Hunters
Firemen	Conductors	Newsdealers
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Phone, Atlantic 4500 —Rosenbaum's Basement

The richest child is poor without musical training

MUSIC CIRCLE

NOTED SOLOIST BOOKED HERE FOR CONCERT

Elsa Alsen, Wagnerian Soprano, to Appear on Symphony Society Program

Com[illegible] for [illegible] Pittsburgh Symphony Society were [illegible] today by Mrs. William [illegible] Hall [illegible] Elsa Alsen [illegible] Wagnerian soprano [illegible] Chicago Opera Company will be soloist [illegible] the first concert.

Among other artists who will appear during the season are Walter Gieseking, pianist; Bernardino Molinari [illegible] and Antonio Modarelli [illegible] composer [illegible] are being [illegible] Gossens [illegible] nati Orchestra as guest [illegible]

Other officers of the Symphony Society are [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] W. M[illegible] David I. McCahill [illegible] George E. Ben[illegible] Richard S. R[illegible] secretary.

IN PERSON

RADIO STAR—Phillips H. Lord, creator of the role of Seth Parker, is coming to Syria Mosque with his company of 11 "Jonesport folks" October 11 in Beegle series.

Howley Outlines Campaign Platform

Martin F. Howley, candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Commissioner, outlined his platform at a meeting yesterday of the Allied Boards of Trade. He said:

"I have been in the contracting business for over 35 years. In that time I have constructed 50 miles of road work, 20 in Allegheny County alone and I feel qualified to fill the office to which I aspire."

CASH NEEDED FOR CANNING INGREDIENTS

Cabbage Donated for Sauer Kraut Preserving; Appeal Made to Farmers.

Plans are being completed today by the Surplus for the Needy Committee for the canning of sauer kraut to relieve the suffering of the district. Donations of cabbage are being received by the committee at its depot at 247 Water street.

Mrs. S. T. Stahlman, president of the Congress of Women's Clubs, announced that the Congress had sponsored the cause of the committee and would aid in the work. Other women's organizations and church societies were also offering their services to the needy.

CANS TO ARRIVE

With a consignment of 85,000 cans due tomorrow, the first of a lot of 250,000 to be donated to the organization by the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, the McKeesport Tin Plate Company, the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation and the American Can Company, the work of canning was going ahead today.

Attorney Harry I. Miller, chairman of the organization, and the Rev. Dr. Alexander Gibson, a director, were stressing an appeal for donations of cash to be used for the purchase of sugar and other ingredients necessary in the work. Checks should be made payable to Harry R. Hoslick, treasurer.

The donation of all coats and aprons to be used by those engaged in the canning operations has been made by the Ideal Coat and Apron Company.

RED CROSS ACTIVE

A food preserving committee has been announced by the Pittsburgh Chapter, American Red Cross. The committee under the leadership of Mrs. A. L. Humphrey will include Mrs. C. B. Ellis and Mrs. George Phelps Rose as vice chairmen.

Further appeals have been sounded to the farmers of the Pittsburgh district to donate their surplus fruits and vegetables to the work of the committee. The women's committee under the leadership of Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., has been active among the farmers of the district and has succeeded in obtaining considerable produce for the work.

The movement is expected to be taken up in many boroughs and townships. Civic clubs, church societies and other women's groups are invited to lend their aid.

Teller Surrenders In Bank Shortage

Joseph Yoney, 35, teller of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Monessen, charged with embezzling $3,202.10 of funds of the bank, yesterday surrendered himself to United States Marshal J. C. McGregor. The United States commissioner set his bond at $10,- pending a hearing.

It was said the bank will suffer no loss as the alleged embezzlement is covered by a surety bond.

Your Little Daughter

Now is the time to start her musical education too!

JUST as important as her A B C's is your little daughter's knowledge of music! Nothing will add so much to her personal happiness...her general culture . . . her social success!

You want her to have every advantage, every accomplishment. See that she learns to play the piano well, and she will be a welcome guest in every gathering. Her music will be a source of joy to herself and to others throughout her whole life.

Your six-year-old is not a day too young to begin. With modern methods of instruction, practice hours are pleasure hours. Real tunes instead of dry "exercises."

And never was there a time when you could buy so much piano value! Visit the stores whose announcements appear on this page—let them show you the newest styles in grands, baby grands, apartment grands, or uprights . . . rich in tone, easy and responsive in action . . . pianos that your daughter's own children may inherit proudly.

THE PIANO

THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Only by training little children to love and to know what is good can we hope to accomplish real musical progress in America. —Joseph Stransky

Company Offers Free Music Lessons

A plan whereby Pittsburgh residents may obtain a scholarship entitling them to eight lessons in music or dancing without charge was announced yesterday by W. B. Hamilton, of the Mellor Piano Company. Persons registering will be instructed by the Pittsburgh Musical Institute. The offer enables Pittsburgh parents to determine whether their children have natural ability in music or dancing without expense.

Acute Shortage in Jars Balks Canning Activities

An acute shortage of preserving requirements has gripped the country. Stocks of fruit jars, tops, and rubber rings and cans have been exhausted by merchants, who say they cannot replenish their stock to meet requirements.

The shortage of jars and cans is due not alone to the abnormal fruit and vegetable crop, but the depression, according to merchants.

Housewives sending the children to the neighboring grocery, or themselves visiting downtown stores, receive the same answer when they ask for fruit jars or cans. The answer is:

"We're sold out and don't know when we can get a new supply."

The reason, it was explained, resulted from few factories being prepared for the big crop of fruit and vegetables. Since the depression set in it has been the policy of the manufacturers to keep on hand only sufficient stock for immediate needs. When the merchant's stock was exhausted there was no reserve at the factory.

The Hazel-Atlas Glass Company, Wheeling, said to be the world's largest producer of fruit jars, is operating an extra shift in order to supply the sudden demand as millions of bushels of peaches and other fruits are thrown on the market at bargain prices.

With sugar at a low price for preserving and families trying to take advantage of the low cost of foodstuffs to store away fruit and vegetables for the winter months, practically every merchant has gotten rid of his stock of jars and cans.

News in Want Ads

For only $40 per month you can get a three-room apartment with kitchenette and private entrance, located in Brookline. Garage is optional.

A small farm of two acres with a five-room house and garage, lots of fruit, close to the city, is offered for sale at $5,000—$2,000 down, balance at $35 per month.

A 1929 Whippet 4 sport roadster, in excellent condition, is offered for $85.

In Elliott you can rent three rooms and private bath for $35—in a new private home.

A 1931 Oldsmobile sedan almost new is sacrificed for $865.

In Crafton $50 rents a second floor, six-room apartment. Heat is included.

The owner will sell his late 1930 Hupmobile coupe for $525.

In East End you can rent a well furnished room, near trains, cars and bus, use of kitchen included, for $5 per week.

A chicken farm, 45 minutes from North Side market, 5 minutes from Evans City, with six acres of land, two houses, garage, chicken houses and every modern convenience is offered for sale.

For details on these and many other interesting offers, see today's Classified Ad Section.

PITT FRESHMEN TO BE GUESTS AT GATHERINGS

1,000 New Students to Get Fortaste of School Life; Classes Start In Week.

More than 1,000 new students, expected to enroll Monday and Tuesday, will be the honor guests at Freshmen Week activities arranged by the University of Pittsburgh administration this week to acquaint them with the school life.

Chancellor John G. Bowman, Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, dean of women, and Robert C. Clothier, dean of men, will speak at a freshman assembly in Soldiers Memorial Hall at 10 a. m. Wednesday; in the afternoon freshmen women will be entertained at tea in Heinz House and freshmen men will be guests at a dinner.

Upper classmen advisors will meet with the first-year students Friday. Fifty freshmen men will attend a two-day camp of the Pitt Y. M. C. A. at Zelienople Friday and Saturday.

Regular classes will start a week from Monday.

ACCOUNTANTS TO GIVE PRIZES

Maurice R. Scharff, president of the Main Aeronautics Company and consulting engineer, will speak on the "Function of Cost Accounting in the Stabilization of Industry" at the opening dinner meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, in the William Penn Hotel Wednesday. Frank Knight, of the MacBeth-Evans Glass Company, will be awarded the most valuable member trophy for service to the chapter during the past year. J. R. Best will be given second prize.

Mr. Scharff

BLIMP TO FLY HERE MONDAY

The Goodyear blimp, The Puritan, will pay Pittsburgh a visit tomorrow morning in connection with the Pennsylvania Automotive Association convention which is to be held here in October. With the aircraft will be R. S. Wilson, vice president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and Walter Hazelett, sales manager.

The visitors will be entertained at a luncheon at the Field Club at noon by officers and members of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers Association. During the afternoon they will be guests at a golf tournament, also at the Field Club.

Child Hit by Auto Improves in Hospital

The condition of Rose Marie Quinn, 4, of 348 North street, Springdale, suffering from shock and a probable skull fracture when she was struck by an automobile, driven, police say, by Sam Tois, of Valley street, Springdale, Friday, was described early today as "fair" at Citizens' General Hospital, New Kensington.

Care Near Schools Urged on Cabbies

Cab drivers have been urged to use the utmost caution in the neighborhood of city schools. Paul L. Houston, Pittsburgh president of the Parmelee Transportation Company, operators of the Green and Yellow cabs here said yesterday.

Houston said:

"Every driver must consider the irresponsible nature of childhood. Don't take it for granted that the child will stop at the curb. Slow up, watch for every youngster on the street. Stop if you are uncertain as to what they will do."

2 BAIRD PLAYS IN SCOTLAND

George M. P. Baird, Pittsburgh dramatist, has just received word that two of his one-act plays are to be produced in Scotland. "Mirage," an American Indian playlet, has already been presented, and his Gaelic drama, "Sgeul the Isles," will soon be given under the direction of George Humphrey in South Newton Grange. "Mirage" is soon to be heard by the Philosophical Society in Edinburgh. Baird sketched out original music for both these plays; his Gaelic tunes are especially apt.

Frederick's PIANO SALON

525-29 PENN AVENUE
FIFTH FLOOR OPPENHEIM COLLINS CO. BUILDING
ENTRANCE BY STORE ELEVATORS OR ON CECIL WAY
NEXT TO JOSEPH HORNE CO.

AND AT 913-15 LIBERTY AVE.
Where 7th Avenue Joins Liberty

Just Another Tribute to Knabe Supremacy

108 Knabe Grands recently purchased by the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md.

This selection of the Knabe Piano by one of America's greatest musical institutions speaks for itself. Hundreds of other prominent schools and colleges, as well as scores of the world's greatest artists and teachers of the piano have selected the Knabe as best suited to the trying and exacting requirements of their work.

Knabe Pianos
OFFICIAL PIANO of the METROPOLITAN OPERA CO.

Mellor's 100th Anniversary Offer

FREE MUSIC and DANCING LESSONS

ONE TERM 8 LESSONS for CHILDREN or ADULTS

This Free Scholarship is offered by Mr. W. B. Hamilton of the C. C. MELLOR PIANO COMPANY for the purpose of stimulating interest in music and discovering new talent. Instruction will be given by the

Pittsburgh Musical Institute
Operating 21 Branch Studios
Huston Studio of Dancing
and Other Instructions and Dance Studios Located in All Neighborhood Centers.

The only expense involved is a small enrollment fee of $1.85 to show sincerity of purpose, and help defray advertising and registration costs.

Your Choice of the Following:

Piano—Violin—Voice—Organ—Cello—Saxophone—Clarinet—Trumpet—Trombone—Xylophone—Drums—Guitar—Hawaiian Guitar—Banjo—Piano Accordion—Expression—Dramatic Art—and all forms of Toe, Tap, Acrobatic Ballet, and Ballroom Dancing.

The C. C. Mellor Company believes that every child should have the advantage of a musical education. Many parents hesitate to go to the expense of buying an instrument and paying for a course of instruction until first assured that their child has talent. The object of this movement is to discover children with talent, thereby paving the way for their musical education and development.

Instruments will be furnished for pupils during the lesson periods. Anyone may enroll for any number of subjects offered in which they are not studying at the present time.

The fee of $1.85 must be paid at the time of enrollment. THIS IS A BONA FIDE OFFER—there is No ADDITIONAL EXPENSE—nothing to sign. All registrations must be made at the C. C. Mellor Piano Company, but lessons may be taken in your neighborhood studio. Parents are requested to accompany all small children.

No Enrollments Accepted at the Studios
Enrollments Accepted This Week Only.

Registration Headquarters

Mellor's
604 WOOD STREET
HOME OF THE STEINWAY PIANO

PITTSBURGH MUSICAL INSTITUTE, INC.
William H. Oetting, Charles N. Boyd, Dallmeyer Russell
Directors

Fall Semester Begins September 8th

DEGREES and diploma conferred by the UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH on regular course students. Certificate courses. Special students accepted in all departments—PIANO, VOICE, VIOLIN, ORGAN, CELLO, EXPRESSION, THEORY, Etc. Elementary and advanced courses, ten week terms. Reduced rates in many departments. Call MAyflower 1[illegible] for information or write to 1[illegible] Bellefield Avenue.

ADULT BEGINNERS' AND CHILDREN'S CLASSES
Member of the National Association of Schools of Music

PIANOS

Come to Hoffmann's for your Piano wants. Over 100 instruments from which to choose. Pianos to suit all purses.

Good new latest model small Upright Pianos as low as $195.

Small new reliable make Grand Piano, $395 up.

Most Accommodating Terms Arranged.

See the 1932 models of the popular Gulbransen and Jesse French Studio Uprights and Grands.

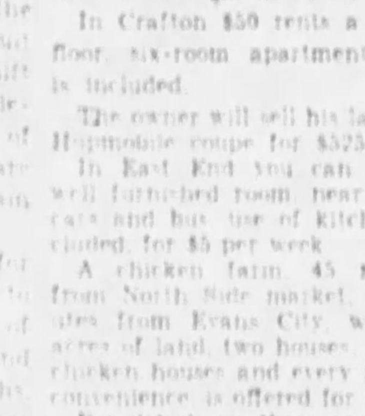
Your Old Piano Taken in Trade at Full Market Value.

HOFFMANN'S
MUSIC HOUSE
537 WOOD STREET

SCHROEDER'S SELL THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS

Chickering
Established 1823

Brambach, Kroeger, McPhail and the Celebrated KURTZMANN



SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Knabe Grand, used	$255
Steinway Upright, used	$185
Player Piano, like new	$125
Kurtzmann Grand, used	$535

$10 Monthly—Immediate Delivery!

SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

NETTIE and NUTTY . . . Broadcasting For VOLKWEIN'S 632 Liberty Ave. Phone, Atlantic 1704

Authorized Dealer For

"STROMBERG CARLSON RADIOS"

"There Is Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg"

KEN-RAD Radio Tubes

If interested in Music or Musical Instruments see VOLKWEIN'S.

Before buying, look over our complete stock of

KING Band Instruments — Phonograph Records
GIBSON Fretted Instruments — Player Piano Rolls
Famous "Olds" Trombones — Music and Accessories

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

VOLKWEIN BROS., Inc.
632-34 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

50-horsepower 6-cylinder 109" wheelbase ½-ton capacity

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

priced as low as $440*

complete with Chevrolet-built bodies

CHEVROLET If what you want in a light delivery unit is more speed, more power, larger capacity and greater reliability *for every dollar you pay* —go to your Chevrolet dealer and take a look at *the Great American Truck Value*. Chevrolet manufactures trucks of both ½-ton and 1½-ton capacities in three wheelbase lengths. A number of the popular ½-ton models are illustrated at the right.

Investigate these trucks from any angle and you will find them outstanding.

Take the question of first-cost—and you learn that the Chevrolet Six is one of the lowest priced trucks you can buy.

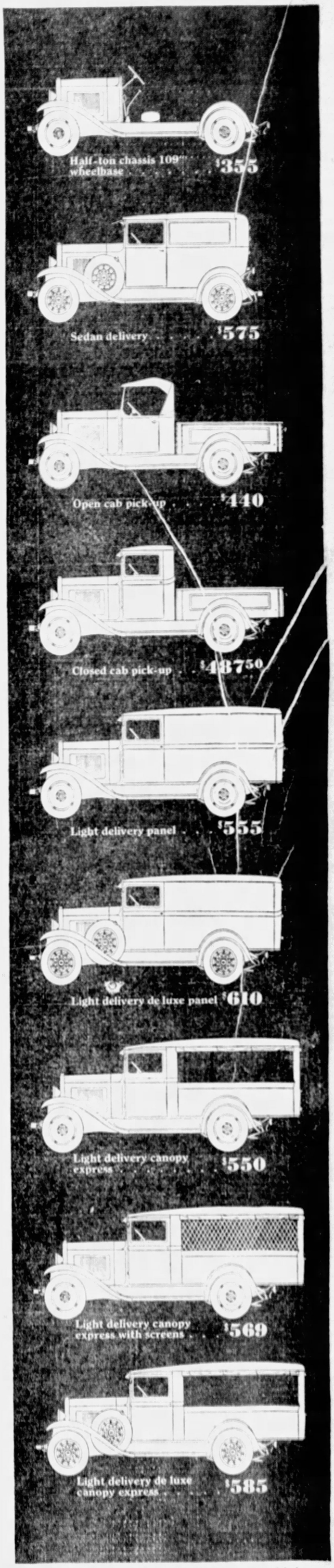
Look into the matter of economy—and you discover that many leading fleet owners report the Chevrolet Six to be more economical to operate than any truck they have ever used, *regardless of the number of cylinders.*

Investigate stamina, reliability and upkeep cost—and you find that Chevrolet owners frequently report such records as "20,000 miles without opening the engine" —"50,000 miles and still dependable"—"ten months with practically no expense for repairs."

As for speed and power, Chevrolet gives you a six-cylinder 50-horsepower engine—very fast, very flexible, and 25% more powerful than the engine of any other truck in the lowest price field.

And when you consider capacity, you find that Chevrolet's longer wheelbase, long sturdy frame, and 4 long semi-elliptic springs permit the mounting of extra-large bodies. These bodies are Chevrolet-built, stoutly reinforced and exceptionally smart and trim. Moreover, they are available in styles exactly suited to every business need.

Obviously, here is a line of trucks that deserves your attention, whether you plan to buy a fleet or a single unit. Before you buy a truck for any purpose, get *all* the facts about Chevrolet's complete line of six-cylinder haulage units—now available in twenty-five different models, three wheelbase lengths and half-ton and 1½-ton payload capacities. Your Chevrolet dealer will supply you with full information.



All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. All truck body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Indiana. Special equipment extra.

Half-ton 109-inch wheelbase chassis $355

1½-ton 131-inch wheelbase chassis $520 (Dual wheels $15 extra)

1½-ton 157-inch wheelbase chassis $590 (Dual wheels standard)

* *$440 is the price of the open cab pick-up. All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. All truck body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Indiana. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan.*

● **Tune in on the Chevrolet Musical Chronicles, Station KDKA, every Saturday at 9:00 P. M.**

FOR LOWEST TRANSPORTATION COST

CITY TO HONOR SIGNERS OF U. S. CONSTITUTION

Signing Anniversary to Be Marked in Schools and Churches and on Radio

Pittsburgh will take part this week in the one hundred and forty-third anniversary of the signing of the American Constitution with [illegible] churches, theaters, schools and "on the [illegible]."

An extensive program for the Pittsburgh [illegible] has been prepared by the Pittsburgh Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, of which Dr. [illegible] Garvin [illegible]. An appeal was made [illegible] of the district [illegible] Rev. Dr. J. W. Claudy [illegible] secretary of the Pittsburgh [illegible] of Churches asking [illegible] services of today shall [illegible] a patriotic aspect and that the ministers call attention to [illegible] anniversary.

PROCLAIMED BY MAYOR

Dr. Ben [illegible] superintendent of Pittsburgh public schools has asked [illegible] teachers [illegible] their [illegible] and the [illegible] in making [illegible] fundamental law. Similar [illegible] have been issued to the parochial schools by the Rev. Father Paul Campbell.

Mayor Charles H. Kline has issued a proclamation calling upon all the people of the city to observe the anniversary and to display the national emblem on Thursday, September 17, the actual birthday of the American charter of liberty.

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS

Through the Theater Managers Association of Pittsburgh [illegible] evening theaters [illegible] will play patriotic music and themes appropriate to the occasion.

As a preparation for the observance of the actual day on which the Constitution was signed an address will be delivered over KDKA under the auspices of the Sons of the American Revolution at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. The speaker will be Eugene [illegible] chairman of the Constitution Day committee.

Yoshihara Again To Try U. S. Flight

TOKIO, Sept. 12—(AP)—The newspaper Hochi said today Seiji Yoshihara, Japanese aviator, will make another attempt to fly to the United States starting October 10.

He will fly a new Junkers plane and will have with him a mechanic and a radio operator. Hoshihara's previous attempt to fly over the North Pacific by easy stages ended when he crashed in the Kurile Islands, north of Japan.

OVERGROWN SUN-FLOWER

TOP-HEAVY—Dr. Charles G. Walters, in the garden of his home at 2132 Fifth avenue, propping up a 14-foot sun flower, so tall now it cannot support its own weight. Watching him are Mrs. Walters and sister, Mrs. Wayne Irwin.

FLOWERS COVER OLD MUD HOLE

You would scarcely expect to find a garden [illegible] in the midst of crowded [illegible]. But in the back yard of Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Walters, 2132 Fifth avenue, there are sun-flowers that grow close to 14 feet high and a sweet potato vine over three feet long.

Three years ago their back yard was a mud hole. They said. Now they have [illegible] lady slippers, morning glories, sun-flowers, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Wiegel [illegible] and [illegible].

Body Yielded by Sea Not Lost Importer's

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 12—(AP)—A body found yesterday [illegible] Halifax [illegible] [illegible] perfect [illegible] today by Commissioner F. A. Baker of the Nova Scotia [illegible] disappeared from the liner Bergensfjord on a return from a cruise to Halifax.

Hindenburg, Rested, Leaves for Berlin

DIETRAMSZELL, Germany, Sept. 12—(AP)—President Von Hindenburg, who has been here on vacation for several weeks, left today for Berlin.

FOSTER FUND PICKS GRANDSON AS BENEFICIARY

Composer's Kin Forsakes Music for Paint Brush; Benefit Recital Planned

The Stephen C. Foster Foundation for Music and Art, formed to aid ambitious youth of Pennsylvania, particularly of Pittsburgh, to achieve the cultural education to which they aspire, has selected Dallas Clayland Rose, great-grandson of the famed composer, as its first beneficiary.

Rose, whose talent has already been demonstrated, unlike his famed ancestor aspires to a career with the pencil and brush and already has won prizes by his creations. His latest and most notable was "The Knight on Horseback," selected by the National Safety Council convention in Pittsburgh a year ago for first award. The work was hung in the High School Art Exhibit and it was chosen for the illustration on the cover of the Pittsburgh Book, published by the City of Pittsburgh as a National Safety Council convention souvenir.

As a benefit for the fund the music pupils of Matilda Orr Hays will give a recital Friday night, September 18, in the auditorium of the Congress of Clubs.

Mrs. Marion Foster Welch, daughter of Stephen C. Foster, will be honor guest and will play a number of Foster compositions as a third part of the program. The program follows.

NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM READY

To commemorate the installation and operation of a new and modern lighting system for Fifth avenue between Sixth and Liberty avenues, the Fifth Avenue Association of Pittsburgh will hold an informal dinner at the William Penn Hotel Monday evening, September 21. The lighting system in its entirety will be turned on that evening for the first time.

Mayor Charles H. Kline, the members of City Council and other public officials who had to do with the installation of the new lighting system have been invited to be guests at this dinner.

Following the dinner, the system in its completed form will be visible and the guests of the dinner will proceed to Fifth avenue and view it for the first time.

Among those who have been active in promoting the development of Fifth avenue are Benjamin Dangerfield, Jr., Edgar J. Kaufmann, R. K. Mellon, James D. Callery, I. Leonard Aronson, Charles F. Chubb, F. Lemoyne Page, Roy R. Cappe, John M. Huston, A. Seder, Lewis A. Park, J. Howard Arthur and Clarence R. Nesbitt.

Air Record Sought By Kingsford-Smith

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 12—(AP)—Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith said today that he would start from Wyndham on September 23 in an attempt to beat J. A. Mollison's record for a flight to England in eight days, 13 hours and 35 minutes. He hopes to make it in seven days.

Emancipation Day To Be Celebrated

Plans have been completed for the forty-second emancipation celebration by the McDonald Emancipation Association. The program, which will continue all day with a number of athletic events, will be held in West End Park, McDonald, Tuesday, September 22.

Deals, Tricks as Vote Nears

(Continued from Page One)

for the two Commissioner nominations.

MELLON AIDS COYNE

Stories of a Coyne-Armstrong combination with the commissioner having deserted Mansfield were rife in some circles. As these were analyzed it appeared that Armstrong himself was not engaged in any deal with Coyne, but that W. L. Mellon, using all the influence at his comand, had at the last minute pinched off some of the Armstrong lieutenants who were for Mansfield and had turned them to Coyne. This was evident in some city wards, Braddock and similar communities.

In other districts where the influence available to Mellon's operations is not effective the Armstrong-Mansfield understanding was being maintained.

In the senatorial district of Herman Brandt, who followed Armstrong's dictation in the last legislative session, the organization was still set yesterday for Mansfield. Brandt was in Mansfield's headquarters shortly after he had visited Armstrong, and he was busily engaged pushing the Mansfield campaign.

In Penn Township, where Armstrong and Mansfield have been linked, it was reported that some Armstrong workers were asking votes for their leader alone.

VEROSKEY SWITCHES

M. J. Veroskey, County Purchasing Agent and Armstrong follower, has pledged his aid to Coyne in addition to the Commissioner, withdrawing orders for Mansfield. This change of front is understood to have been brought about by direct orders from Mellen, the pressure being so strong that Armstrong could not hold Veroskey for Mansfield even if he wished.

In Rankin, where it also was reported leaders had decided for Coyne and Armstrong, active workers in the regular organization said they had received no such orders and understood they still were for Mansfield.

It is significant that Mansfield's chief backers yesterday were confident that the working agreement they had with Armstrong would be sustained. They claimed to have a pledge to that effect from Armstrong, made after the story was bruited about that the Commissioner had turned to Coyne. Armstrong was represented as being angered at such reports. Whether this anger was because the stories were untrue or because they had leaked prematurely was something which interested political observers who have watched the course of Allegheny politics for years.

Striking evidence that W. L. Mellon was exerting every effort for Coyne was evident everywhere. The former state chairman seemed to feel that Armstrong could be elected, but that Coyne needed help and he was doing his best to furnish it, though other members of the Mellon family were represented as being opposed to Coyne.

Armstrong was not evident in such arrangements, though some of his close followers are for Coyne. Others, in a position to know the thoughts of their leader, were indignant at talk of a hook-up with Coyne and declared Armstrong felt he would "lose if he won" should Coyne be nominated. By that they meant Coyne would seize the reins of power in the Commissioners' office and strip the chairman of his authority.

In many city wards the Coyne-Armstrong arrangement was apparent, though in each instance where a tie-up occurred it appeared the initiative came from Coyne. As men talked of hook-ups they admitted that Coyne would lead Armstrong in the city by not less than 25,000 votes, a remarkable condition if there is any real reciprocal arrangement between the organization candidates, and one not satisfying to Armstrong.

McGOVERN NOT DEALING

The truth is that McGovern is the only candidate unworried about bargains. Coyne and Armstrong are not trustful of agreements because of ward fights which promise to upset any deal, and Mansfield is in a position of extreme danger unless Armstrong abides by the understanding he has with Mansfield's backers.

There has never been a campaign in which there was so much distrust, or so much reason for it.

In East End wards it is admitted that McGovern will run strongly in the Eighth, Eleventh, Thirteenth and Fourteenth, and possibly the Twelfth. Mansfield also will get votes here. Coyne is being carried in some sections to the exclusion of other candidates and there are districts where Armstrong will get a plumper vote.

VOTING MACHINES

Voting machines will be in the first four wards. If Coyne does not carry Armstrong there, the subsequent counts in Armstrong bailiwicks will be strange things, and Coyne will be slaughtered where possible.

To that extent Armstrong has the edge, as he has in McKeesport, where the voting machines will compel Mansfield to show whether he is carrying Armstrong. The Commissioner can examine the situation, then decide to which side he will swing. Elections in Allegheny County often being decided on other considerations than the manner in which the ballots go into the boxes.

Mayor Kline is chiefly concerned about City Council, which is the reason for his interest in Armstrong, hoping that such help will keep the county chairman from reprisals. There has never been an election in which preparations to commit fraud were so gross or crude, which increases the maze.

JUDGE FIGHT BURIED

The judicial fight and the battle for minor offices has been obscured by the struggle for the two Commissioner nominations, and the latter are beclouded by the numberless constable contests throughout the county.

All indications are that the largest vote in history will be cast. The evident determination of the Registration Commission to strike from the books thousands of fraudulent names jeopardizes any Coyne-Armstrong ticket. The Coyne forces will be the chief sufferers in the city, a fact presumed to have actuated Mellon in his efforts to gain help for the Senator from Armstrong workers outside Pittsburgh.

Two of the four Commissioner candidates are certain to be defeated. One of them, Coyne or Mansfield, evidently is going to be fooled. The upshot, despite talk of tickets, probably will be "plumper" votes in unprecedented numbers, with Coyne and Armstrong doing their selfish best.

2 Gambling Houses Protested in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 12—(AP)—Reports from Tampico today said appeals had been sent to the state government by business men against the opening of two new gambling houses in Nuevo Laredo. The government has taken them under consideration.

POST TO HOLD INSTALLATION

Albert M. Foster will be installed Friday, October 2, as commander of the Homewood Post, No. 35, American Legion, an organization composed of World War veterans from Homewood, Brushton, Penn Township, Regent Square, Wilkinsburg, Forest Hills and Edgewood.

Chief among plans of Foster's administration is the construction of purchase of a permanent home for the post.

The installation will take place in the Legion headquarters, 7212 Kelly street.

Other officers who will take office with Foster are: senior vice commander, Frank E. France; junior vice commander, Jack A. Davis; finance officer, Clarence H. Dick; historian, Earl C. Potts, and the executive committee comprised of all the newly elected officers and F. A. Capone and Elmer F. Schaffer.

District Commander Silas Waddell will have charge of the installation ceremonies.

Insurance Men Meet Here Oct. 7

H. H. Armstrong, vice president of the Travelers Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., is arranging the programs to be presented at the twenty-sixth annual American Life Convention to be held in the William Penn Hotel October 7, 8 and 9.

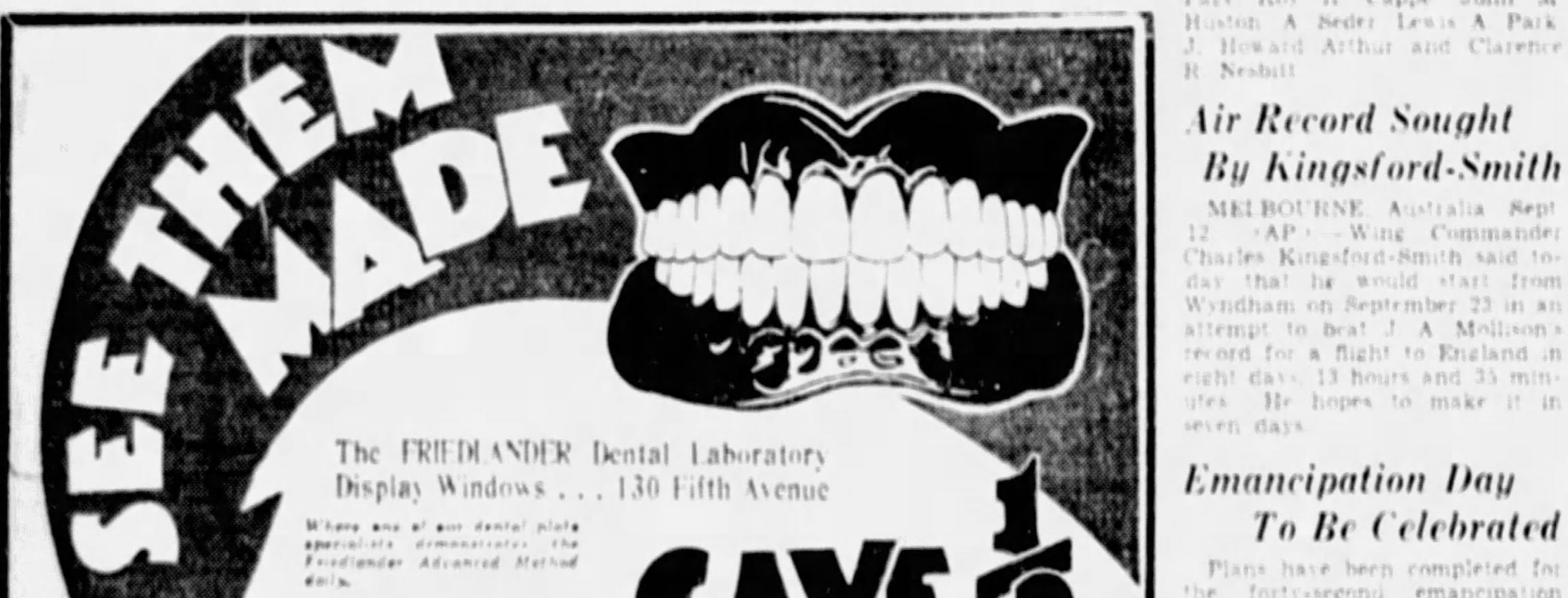
Hoover Proclaims Oct. 11 Pulaski Day

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—(AP)—President Hoover today called on the country to observe on October 11 the one hundred and fifty-second anniversary of the death of Count Casimir Pulaski, the Polish patriot.

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 16 YEARS

Mrs. I. D. Jackson, R. 1, Pineland, Texas, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 16 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 114-H Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.



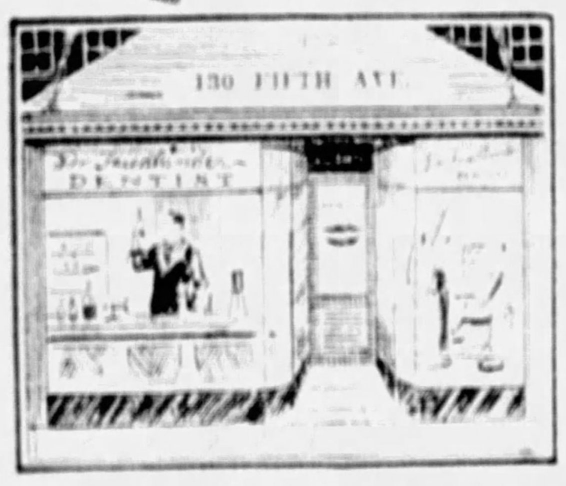
The FRIEDLANDER Dental Laboratory Display Windows . . . 130 Fifth Avenue

Where one of our dental plate specialists demonstrates the Friedlander Advanced Method daily.

SAVE 1/2

No Middleman's Profit

on all types of DENTAL WORK . . . . at Our New Modern Central Offices and Laboratories



130 FIFTH AVENUE — Between MARKET AND GRAEME

You'll find Friedlander Dental Service modern, thorough, conscientiously fitted to your needs . . . yet priced to meet the most conservative budget. We can offer you the finest work at LOWEST PRICES because we operate our own laboratory and employ the most practical, efficient methods. Don't wait longer to give your teeth proper care. Come in for a FREE consultation. Special attention for nervous people and children. Registered nurse in attendance.

OPENING SPECIAL! PLATE With a Gold Crown $10

Free Examinations

Fillings, Cleaning, Bridge Work, Plates, X-Rays, Pyorrhea Treatments, Painless Extraction of Teeth by Nitrous Oxide and Oxygen method. Used by all specialists and hospitals. Also sterile solutions of Novocaine for local or freezing of the gums. Extraction FREE with other work.

Dr. Friedlander

CAREFUL DENTIST

Office Hours: Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BRANCH OFFICES IN ERIE, YORK, LANCASTER AND JOHNSTOWN

(Political advertisement)

No. 22 ON THE BALLOT

Fourth Name on Third Line of the Voting Machine

FOR **DIRECTOR OF THE POOR** of Allegheny County

DR. W. L. HENDERSON

of East McKeesport, Pa. *Republican Candidate*

The only physician that ever served on the board. In addition to the regular work of his department, he spends two days at the Mental Hospital where he sees every case which enters this great institution of over 2,000 patients. He is not engaged in any other business.

RE-ELECT THE DOCTOR

Your Support and Vote Respectfully Solicited

This Ad Paid For by Medical Doctor Friends of Dr. Henderson

For children's teeth particularly..

. . . this gentle, thrift dentifrice · Swift, Safe Cleaning · A Flavor Children Like

Neglect of children's temporary teeth, orthodontists agree, may result in serious malformation of the later, permanent teeth forming beneath the gum surfaces. Beauty may be marred, health impaired.

At the age of two

Dental authorities therefore urge a systematic cleansing of baby teeth after the child has reached the age of two years. For this purpose they suggest a tooth paste free from harsh abrasives; safe and swift in action, and pleasant to taste. Though the last seems unimportant, it really is important. Children welcome tooth brushing time if it is a pleasure.

A great many thousands of mothers have found Listerine Tooth Paste ideal for cleansing and protecting children's teeth, as well as their own. Here is the reason for this preference:

Protects precious enamel

Listerine Tooth Paste contains amazing new cleansing and polishing agents. They are softer than enamel. Therefore they cannot harm it. But they are harder than tartar. Consequently they remove it. The teeth are left brilliant, clean, unmarred.

Because of these amazing results, Listerine Tooth Paste has won more than three million users. Old favorites costing in the neighborhood of 50¢ have been discarded in favor of this modern one at 25¢.

Such a paste can be offered at such a price only because of marked economies (passed on to you), effected by cost-cutting methods of manufacture and distribution.

We ask you to try Listerine Tooth Paste for a week. Disregard, if you will, the saving it affords, and judge by cleansing results alone. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

The makers of Listerine Tooth Paste recommend **Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes**

Buy rompers with that $3 it saves

There are so many things you can buy baby with that $3 you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ instead of dentifrices in the 50¢ class. Rompers, frocks, and shoes are merely suggestions.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

CHARGE WASTE IN BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12 (AP) — Asserting the taxpayers' money "has been squandered in wasteful practices," the May term grand jury urged in its report today that the investigation of the Broening city administration in progress more than a month be resumed by the incoming grand jury.

One of the body's final acts was to return two indictments charging Dr. Lawrence W. Houston, former city councilman, with perjury and bribery. Dr. Houston, another former city official and five other men were accused in other indictments returned Thursday on conspiracy to defraud the city.

The report criticized the conduct of municipal affairs as "deplorable and reprehensible." The retiring grand jury heard testimony regarding alleged payroll and purchasing irregularities but acted only on the Bath street viaduct property purchases, on which the conspiracy to defraud indictments were based.

The report, signed by Otho S. Lee, Jr., the foreman, stated the retiring jury did not have time to develop all phases of the investigation. The September term grand jury is to start deliberations next month.

ARMISTICE DAY BALL ARRANGED

The annual American Legion Armistice Day Ball, sponsored by the Allegheny County Committee of the Legion, will be held in the William Penn Hotel Wednesday, November 11.

As heretofore, the proceeds from the affair will be added to the Legion's community welfare and service fund.

Charles Lane, Jr., is general chairman in charge of the ball committees.

VITTOR'S PRIZE BUST

ITALIAN MEDAL—This bust of the late Theodore Roosevelt, exhibited by Frank Vittor, Pittsburgh sculptor, at the Bologna Exposition, has been awarded a medal and diploma of the Cross of Merit.

Poor Aid Body Opens Campaign for Funds

The Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, in its fifty-fifth year of welfare and community service work, has started a campaign for funds to carry out its winter program.

Checks should be addressed to Howard Irish, treasurer of the association, at 428 Duquesne way.

BUST BY VITTOR TAKES AWARD

A bust of the late Theodore Roosevelt, exhibited by Frank Vittor, Pittsburgh sculptor, at the Exposition Fair in Bologna, Italy, has been awarded a gold medal and a diploma of the Cross of Merit. Vittor was informed yesterday.

Notice that his exhibit had received the high award came from Attilio Gaudio, agent delegate of the exposition in New York. Explaining that the exposition had been a huge success and that he would deliver the medal and diploma as soon as possible Gaudio wrote:

"We are glad indeed to be able to inform you that the exhibition of your bust of President Theodore Roosevelt called to itself the attention of the visitors and the examining commission which, after making an examination of the same, conferred on you the diploma of the Cross of Merit and a gold medal."

Vittor had done a number of sculptoral pieces in Pittsburgh, including some decorative work on public works in the county.

EVICTION CASE WON BY MINER

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 11 (AP)—The Connellsville By-Product Coal Company has instituted eviction proceedings against striking miners occupying company houses. Two juries heard the first case, a test action against Charles Shelton, Negro, and one of them returned a verdict for Shelton and the other could not agree.

The case was heard by Justice of the Peace John P. Shale. Shelton demanded and obtained a jury trial. The jury returned a verdict for the defendant, but counsel for the company obtained an order setting aside the verdict and a new trial was granted.

Counsel for the United Mine Workers of America, of which Shelton is a member, asked that another justice sit in the case, and George L. Shaffer presided at the second trial. Shelton again demanded a jury trial and the second jury could not agree on a verdict.

STORE HEADS TO MEET HERE

Problems of modern department store operation will be discussed at a gathering of representatives of leading stores of the United States who will convene in Pittsburgh October 20 to 22 to attend sessions of the Research Bureau for Retail Training at the University of Pittsburgh.

Among the chairmen at the sessions will be Dr. David R. Craig, Miss Natalie Kneeland, Miss Louise Bernard, Miss Grace Ely, Bishop Brown and Gordon Grant. The conference will close with a banquet at the William Penn Hotel.

High Schools Plan Classes in Italian

Classes in the Italian language will be taught at evening schools at Schenley, Westinghouse, Peabody and Fifth Avenue High Schools beginning September 21. The courses are being sponsored by Beatrice Portinari Lodge, No. 1266, O. F. D. I. Registration starts next Friday and the classes are open to the general public.

Civil Service Test Ratings Delayed

The 8,500 persons who took the file clerk examinations of the federal civil service here during the latter part of August will not receive official notice of their ratings for at least two and probably three months, civil service officials announced yesterday.

W. & J. TO MARK FOUNDERS DAY

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 12—The second annual founder's day at Washington & Jefferson College is to be observed Thursday, September 24. The exercises marking the one hundred and forty-fourth anniversary of the granting of a charter to Washington College September 24, 1787, will be attended by the entire student body and many prominent alumni.

Dr. Maurice E. Wilson, former student pastor and graduate of the college in the class of 1876, will deliver the address, and Judge James I. Brownson will preside. Dr. Henry A. Riddle, of Lewisburg, son of Dr. D. H. Riddle, president of Jefferson College at the time the two institutions were merged, is chairman of the committee.

CREDIT BODY TO HEAR DAVIS

Senator James J. Davis will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner dance of the Retail Credit Men's Association's first fall meeting at the Pines Friday night, September 25. His subject will be "The Business Outlook."

President H. E. Wilson has named Col. Franklin Blackstone chairman of the speakers' committee and A. C. Dunn of the entertainment committee, who with L. Michaels, Frank Armstrong, Jr., W. B. McConnell, T. L. Ford, Dr. John D. Garvin, Harry R. Hickox, Dr. H. H. Sargent, C. E. Young and David H. Golman are making the arrangements. M. S. Zimmerman is chairman of the reception committee.

Police Fail in Hunt For Street Gunman

No clue had been obtained by police today to the identity of the thug who robbed Mrs. F. W. Ackerman, of the Schenley Apartments, of $2 and a diamond ring valued at $1,000 at Fifth avenue and Boquet street, Thursday night.

The man pointed a revolver at Mrs. Ackerman while she was awaiting her daughters at a car stop and forced her to give him the ring and the money, police said.

Today's Best Teeth News

Back from European Hospitals and 8th International Dental Congress, Dr. Walls, Physician-Surgeon-Dentist, of 5th Ave. and Market St., says:

"Pleased to learn while in Europe ... the world's leading dentists agreed with me that ... [illegible] ... best methods of eating, extracting, restoring teeth."

A smile showing good teeth ... makes any face look [illegible]

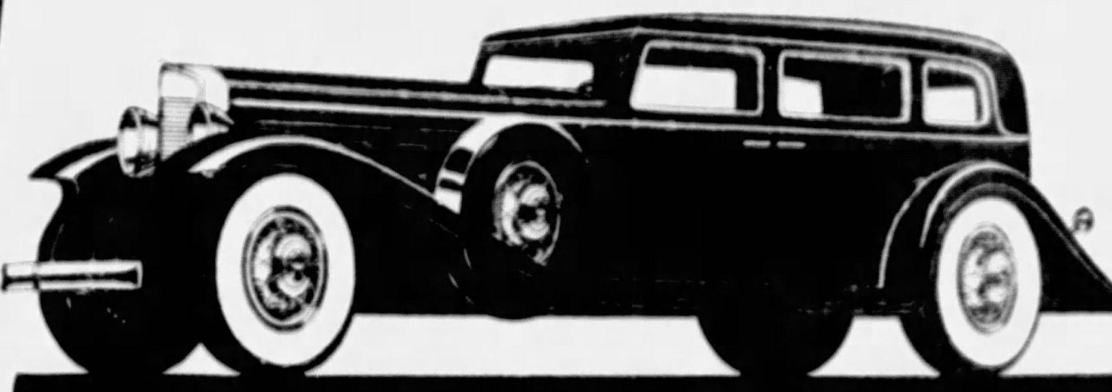
Dr. Walls Home-Coming Specials, the "PARFAIT" ... [illegible] ... and Fillings. My own laboratories save you one-half to two-thirds.

Dr. Walls established 1897, has had over [illegible] satisfied patients. Offices and clinic at 501 Market Street, corner Fifth Avenue. Plenty of time to pay.

Post Graduate Johns Hopkins University of Harvard and Paris ... Hospitals of London and Edinburgh. Formerly Associate Professor of Clinical Surgery. Registered U. S. A. and Europe.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE MARMON SIXTEEN SALON

SEPTEMBER 11 TO 20th INCLUSIVE



The Marmon Sixteen, recognized as the outstanding motor car of today, now is presented at a special salon showing, introducing the various body styles of custom design. This car is powered by the 200-horsepower, all-aluminum engine which has been acclaimed by the technical world as an accomplishment of prime importance. Wheelbase, 145 inches.

PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.

Center Ave. at Negley — Telephone Hiland 9000

Visit Pittsburgh's Most Beautiful Showroom

MARMON SIXTEEN

20% OFF

ON ALL

WINDOW SHADES CLEANED

DURING SEPTEMBER

We clean for the largest apartments and hotels in the city. All our work is strictly guaranteed.

Call Sterling 2653

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WINDOW SHADE CLEANERS

ETNA, PA.

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

NOT ONE JUDGE HAS FAILED YOU!

On Tuesday the voters of Allegheny County will nominate on the Republican ticket seven men for judges of the Court of Common Pleas. Republican nomination is equivalent to election. Eighteen candidates, ALL WITHOUT COMMON PLEAS COURT JUDICIAL EXPERIENCE, are seeking to supplant the present seven judges. This despite the fact NOT ONE charge has been made against the CHARACTER, HONESTY, ABILITY or RECORD of these seven judges who have also been endorsed by the lawyers in the referendum conducted by the Bar Association.

HERE IS WHO AND WHAT YOUR PRESENT JUDGES ARE:

Judge Samuel H. Gardner

Judge Gardner has lived here 30 years and has been an attorney here 21 years. He resides in Tarentum where he was formerly principal of the high school. Was assistant district attorney from 1918 to 1922 and district attorney from 1922 until 1930. Studied at Grove City College, University of Michigan and University of Pittsburgh. Made judge April 24, 1930. Is also director in Peoples National Bank of Tarentum and Pittsburgh Thrift Association. Was affiliated with law firm of Hazlett, Gardner and Gannon. Kiwanis and all Masonic bodies.

Judge Ambrose B. Reid

Judge Reid has lived here and practiced law here for 41 years. He resides in the D'Arlington Apartments, Neville Street. Attended Notre Dame University. Has twice previously been elected as judge of court of common pleas and is recognized as one of the finest trial jurists in the country. Elected first in 1911 and again in 1921. With two terms of unimpeachable service as a judge is asking to keep his place. Was affiliated with law firm of Watterson and Reid. Member of church committee of St. Paul's Cathedral Parish.

Judge W. Heber Dithrich

Judge Dithrich has lived here 45 years and practiced law here for 18 years. Resides in Coraopolis. Attended Washington & Jefferson College and University of Pittsburgh. Member House of Representatives at Harrisburg 1917, 1919, 1921. Chairman of Judiciary General Committee two sessions. Was Assistant U.S. District Attorney 1921-23. County Solicitor from 1924-1928. Served in army on Mexican Border and World War. Made judge Sept. 4, 1930. Is also director of Ohio Valley Trust Company, Valley Hospital and Coraopolis Y.M.C.A.

Judge Sylvester J. Snee

Judge Snee has lived here 35 years and practiced law here for 19 years. Resides in Knoxville. Attended Washington & Jefferson College and University of Pittsburgh. Was made judge of county court in 1921 and elected such again in 1922. Was president of Draft Board No. 5 here during war. Was promoted from county court to common pleas June 28, 1930 for outstanding work in lower court. Prominent in Masonic, Elks and fraternal work. Was affiliated with law firm of Snee and Flaccus.

Judge Joseph Stadtfeld

Judge Stadtfeld has lived here 67 years and practiced law here for 45 years. Studied law himself. Resides at 5575 Wilkins Avenue. Gave up one of the most lucrative law practices in county to go on bench June 24, 1930. Was given highest vote ever cast for judicial candidate in recent bar referendum. Twice president of Allegheny County Bar Association, once vice-president of Pennsylvania State Bar Association. Is also director of Potter Title and Trust Company and Kaufmann Department Stores, Inc.

Judge John P. Egan

Judge Egan has lived here 40 years and has practiced law here 16 years. Resides at 4752 Bayard Street. Attended Duquesne University. Instructor of law at Duquesne since 1915 and dean of Duquesne Law School since 1928. Recognized as one of finest law instructors in country. Known for interest and work with young students in athletics. Was made judge eight months ago. Formerly with National Tube, Westinghouse and B. & O. Railroad. Served overseas in A.E.F. Was affiliated in law firm with McGirr and Laughlin.

Judge Wm. H. McNaugher

Judge McNaugher has lived here 40 years and practiced law here 14 years. Resides at 321 Lafayette Avenue. Son of Rev. Dr. John McNaugher, president of Western Theological Seminary. Attended Westminster College and University of Pittsburgh. Served as assistant district attorney for both U.S. and Allegheny County. Made judge September 4, 1930. Served with A.E.F. in France. County Commander American Legion in 1924. Member County Board of Boy Scouts, Northside Y.M.C.A., Gumbert Industrial School. Was affiliated with law firm of Alter, Wright and Barron.

● VOTE FOR ALL SEVEN ●

VOTERS: REMEMBER YOUR FIGHT IN 1927 FOR THE JUDGES

32

"A sitting Judge, no matter whether elected or appointed, shall not be supplanted unless he has shown himself unfit."—Judge Richard W. Martin.

REGISTRATION BOARD MEETS; LIST CUT SEEN

Armstrong Loses Fight for Registration Books; Ban On List Purging Refused

[illegible] Registration Commission [illegible] night [illegible] Commissioners [illegible] days [illegible]

With [illegible] meeting [illegible] strike [illegible] tered.

The [illegible] petition [illegible] Frank [illegible] solicitor [illegible] stone [illegible] Assistant [illegible] McGinness [illegible] Jen. Prothonotary [illegible] over the [illegible] hall [illegible] by Republican [illegible] city [illegible]

The petition left [illegible] ter [illegible] the [illegible] petitioners [illegible] a hearing [illegible] names were [illegible] struck off, [illegible] be published [illegible] public [illegible] and that the voters be given [illegible] of the evidence [illegible] taken from those whose names were to be removed.

Other attorneys named in the order are Charles W. Fagan Jr. and John M. Herron.

The commissioners' order that was given the petitioners a record and books after attorneys for Commissioner Armstrong sought in court to have the registration books turned over to his office this noon today.

BAN REFUSED

Judge Joseph M. Swearingen refused the petition after the commissioners pleaded to protect the books.

Judge James Maclaran refused a taxpayer's injunction to prevent the removal of wholesale lists of names from the vote lists but instructed the Registration Commission, wherever possible, to grant the persons whose names were to be removed a public hearing.

Charles B. Mehard, counsel for the Registration Commission, agreed to this and told Judge Maclaran that there would be no attempt to strike off names other than those against whom evidence of fraud had been found.

The Commission yesterday ordered 25 rubber stamps with the imprint "Stricken Off by the Registration Commission, September 14" to facilitate its purging of the lists.

MAY CUT THOUSANDS

Addressing the court after Frank Ittell and Daniel F. McGinness, Assistant County Solicitors, had filed the County Commissioners' petition, Attorney Mehard said:

"We'll give them an estimate of today's registration as soon as possible, probably a fairly accurate one by noon Sunday, but we have work to do on those books and we don't want anyone interferring with them."

The Registration Commissioners said that thousands of names probably will be stricken from the voting lists as the result of attempts to vote dead or non-existent men and to enroll repeaters in nearly every ward in the city. Other thousands of legitimate voters may be disfranchised because of clerical failure in the Board of Tax Assessments and Revision.

Ben L. Steinberg, one of Mayor Kline's assistant city solicitors, last night demanded of Registration Commissioner E. Lowry Humes that he be permitted to be present when the names are stricken off the registration lists. Humes did not make any decision.

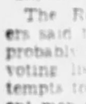
SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Louis Fisher, 28, of 8 Pine street, was arrested at Fifth Avenue High School registration headquarters for the Fifth District of the First Ward, where he is alleged to have attempted to register from a Forbes street address. He was arrested on a suspicious person charge.

Police said Fisher told them he obtained the tax receipt from Jimmy Kelly, who was recently released under $500 bond after being accused of distributing tax receipts.

Jake Johnson, 1525 Clark street, was arrested at the Latrobe school registration place by Investigators Peter A. Connors and James Lindsay. 40 Davenport street, was arrested by troopers in the delinquent tax office. The former was accused of attempting to register as Frank Boggs, while Lindsay was said to be trying to have a mutilated tax receipt fixed. A charge of illegal registration will be placed against both, Connors said.

DR. WALLS [illegible] SAYS:—



Dr. Walls, Physician Dental Surgeon, 4th and Market Street.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who [illegible] for years [illegible] gline [illegible] solution [illegible] that [illegible] made [illegible] almost [illegible] Thousands [illegible] roads [illegible] They [illegible] saving [illegible] and money [illegible] thy [illegible] more [illegible] Co. [illegible] Walker [illegible] is offering [illegible] who [illegible] also need [illegible] up to [illegible] fitted [illegible] Write them today for [illegible] and big money making offer.

Clashes in Spanish City Leave One Dead

[illegible]

Salvation Army Here Asks $12,500

[illegible]

Springdale Girl, 4, Injured by Auto

[illegible]

N. Y. Honors German Hero of Revolution

REMSEN, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today assumed for the people of the state of New York care of the sacred acres in a Central New York valley where lies the body of Baron Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, Revolutionary War hero. Appearing at the exercises was German Ambassador F. W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron.

Many Rum Raids Predicted by Park

District Attorney A. T. Park today predicted numerous raids as a result of complaints by citizens of speakeasies and other alleged resorts flourishing in various parts of the city and county.

Several lists have been sent to the prosecutor giving names and addresses. Park said county detectives would investigate at once and conduct raids if warranted.

Traffic Club Plans Meeting Thursday

[illegible]

THE LITERARY DIGEST QUOTES

"A MAN'S ENTIRE BODY IS AN ELECTRICAL MACHINE"

When that machine is out of repair consult physicians who, through years of special study and experience, are able to locate and remedy the defect. Electricity is life—healthy life. Galvanism was the first current used medicinally. Now there are many kinds of electricity, each with its own health giving power.

WE USE THEM ALL. WE KNOW OUR ELECTRICITY.

TONSILS, HEMORRHOIDS ELECTRICALLY REMOVED

The Most Nearly Perfect Way and Not Expensive

We treat successfully Catarrh, Deafness and Head Noises, Stomach, Liver and Blood Diseases, Hemorrhoids, Asthma, Rheumatism, All Chronic Diseases.

CATARRH & ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

Doctor J. Alfred Tucker

Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other Week Days 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

MY STATEMENT ALWAYS IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

AT GREATER MAY-STERN'S

$25 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE *for your old Furniture*

NOT in years have prices afforded such an unusual opportunity to refurnish the home . . . nor will conditions in the next few years be as favorable as right now. Imagine . . . TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS for those old worn-out pieces you are using in your bedroom, living room or dining room on newest creations in which the quality and style has greatly improved—and this liberal allowance prevails despite prices being down to their very lowest. Join the "thrifty-wise" bettering their homes at May Stern's.

Circulator Heater

$19.50

$2 Delivers It!

9x12 VELTEX Rugs

$8.75

$1 Delivers It!

Simmons New Beds

$5.95

$1 Delivers It!

New Style Bookcase

$8.95

$1 Delivers It!

Simmons Day Beds

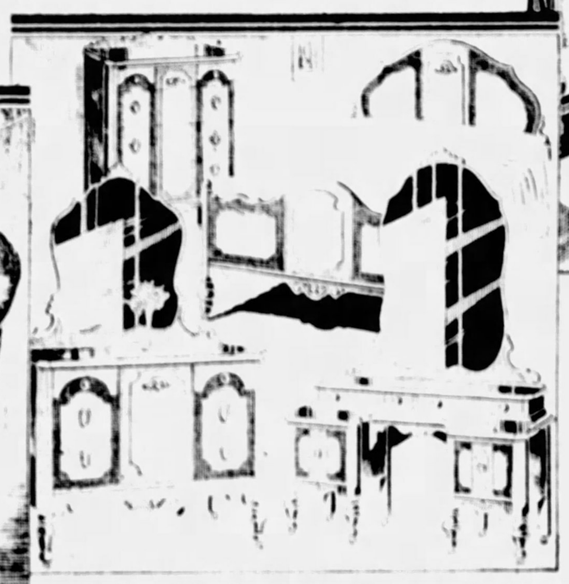
$12.85

$1 Delivers It!

3 NEW SUITES
Your Choice $100
Trade-in Allowance ... 25
You Pay Only $75

Massive 3-Pc. Living Room Suite

Special Price $100
Trade-in Allowance 25
YOU PAY..... $75
Only $6 Delivers It!

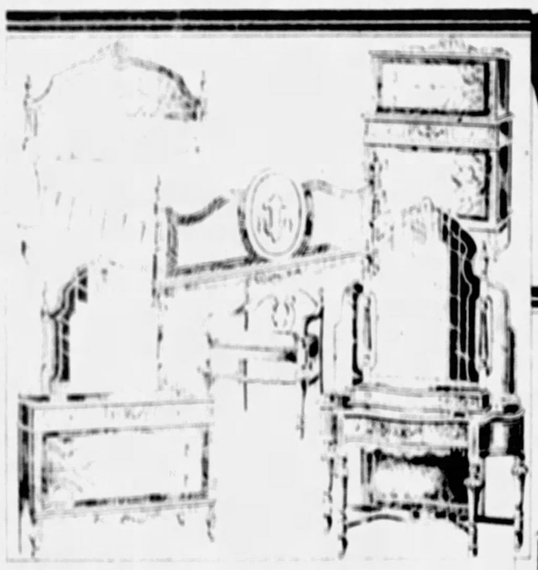


4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

Special Price $100
Trade-in Allowance 25
YOU PAY..... $75
Only $6 Delivers It!

10-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite

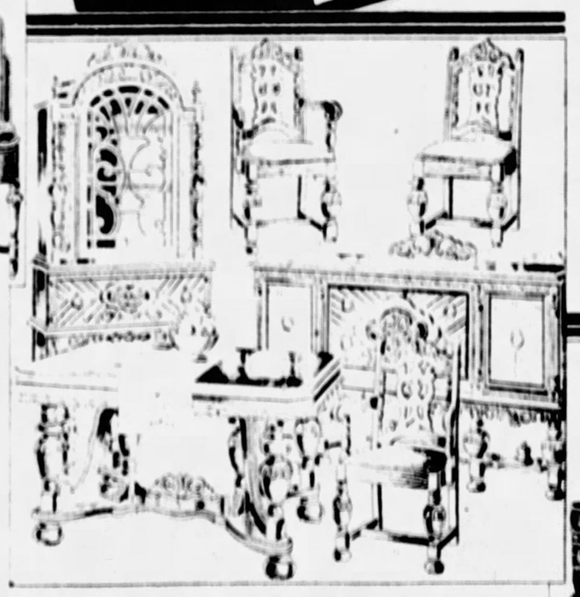
Special Price $100
Trade-in Allowance 25
YOU PAY..... $75
Only $6 Delivers It!



Distinctive 5-Pc. Bedroom

Special Price $169
Trade-in Allowance 25
YOU PAY... $144
Only $10 Delivers It!

3 REAL VALUES
Your Choice $169
Trade-in Allowance ... $25
You Pay Only... $144



Dignified 9-Pc. Dining Suite

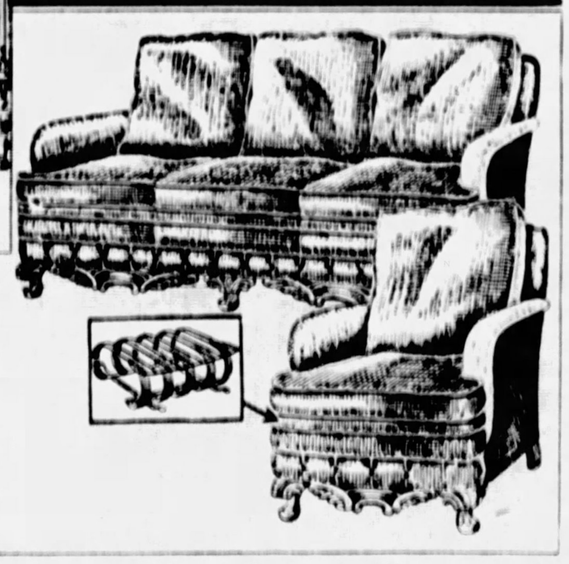
Special Price $169
Trade-in Allowance 25
YOU PAY... $144
Only $10 Delivers It!

Never Greater Value Than

This PHILCO LOWBOY
1932 Pentode-Screen Grid Set

The Great Sensation That Is Making This Another Philco Year In Radio ..... $49.95 COMPLETE

$4 Delivers It!



2-Piece Frieze Suite! "Flexsteel"

Special Price $169
Trade-in Allowance 25
YOU PAY..... $144
Only $10 Delivers It!

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering's—NUF CED

914-20 PENN AVE.

Vines Defeats Lott, Wins National Tennis Title

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FINANCIAL NEWS

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SEPTEMBER 13, 1931 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

BUCS SNAP MOONEY'S STREAK, TOP GIANTS, 5-1

12,000 FANS SEE BRILLIANT FOUR-SET DUEL

Coast Net Wizard, Youngest Champ of Century, Rushes From Court to College.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 12.—(AP.)—There was none left tonight to dispute the American supremacy of Ellsworth Vines, Jr., 19-year-old University of Southern California sophomore, in the world of lawn tennis.

The last of his rivals fell today when George Lott, Jr., Philadelphia's Davis Cup star, went down before the coast sensation's magic racquet in four thrill-packed sets at Forest Hills, 7-9, 6-3, 9-7, 7-5.

E. Vines, Jr.

Twelve thousand spectators set up a mighty roar as the Pasadena stripling who a year ago was ranked only No. 8 in this country blasted his way to the tennis heights.

Seldom if ever has the famed center court witnessed a more spectacular bitterly fought match for the title than was waged there today. It was nip-and-tuck every minute of the two hours and 17 minutes struggle with Vines forced to come from behind after dropping the long-drawn-out opening set and then sprinting to win five straight games in the final set and close the battle after it appeared certain it would go another set. It was in every respect a corker.

RUSHES TO COLLEGE

When the two weary athletes dragged themselves from the court the experts were comparing Vines to Big Bill Tilden, who witnessed the match from the press marquee. In the depth and speed of his drives today, as well as in his court strategy and fighting heart, they said he was the equal of the former champion in his prime.

Within an hour of the match Vines was aboard a fast train for the Coast to take up his studies.

Vines, who also holds the National clay courts crown and numerous club titles won on his tour of the East this summer, is the youngest player to win the National championship in the present century. He will be 20 next Sunday. Two youths, Oliver Campbell and Dick Sears, won

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

VICTOR IN SHOW

SPORTSMAN—J. Raymond Price's crack thoroughbred, Sportsman, ridden by Torrence Miller, master of the Westmoreland Hunt, won two major championships in the Pittsburgh Hunt horse show, concluded yesterday. The Price entry won in the Corinthian and middleweight hunter events, the major competitions on the card.

HORSE SHOW IS DOMINATED BY SPORTSMAN

J. R. Price Star Annexes Both Middleweight and Corinthian Honors at Hunt Club.

Sportsman, J. Raymond Price's crack thoroughbred, captured major honors in the Pittsburgh Hunt's sixth annual horse show, which was concluded at the Hunt grounds in the Fox Chapel district, yesterday.

Several bad spills marked the day's riding.

Sportsman, ridden in masterful fashion by Torrence Miller, master of the Westmoreland Hunt, annexed first awards in the competitions for middleweight hunters and the Corinthian class event open to all hunters, generally regarded as the major competitions of the show.

Mrs. Burke Rodgers provided the only real surprise of the show when her three-horse team triumphed over several more highly-touted combinations in the hunt teams event.

The judging proved highly popular, and the weather conditions were almost ideal. The summary of awards:

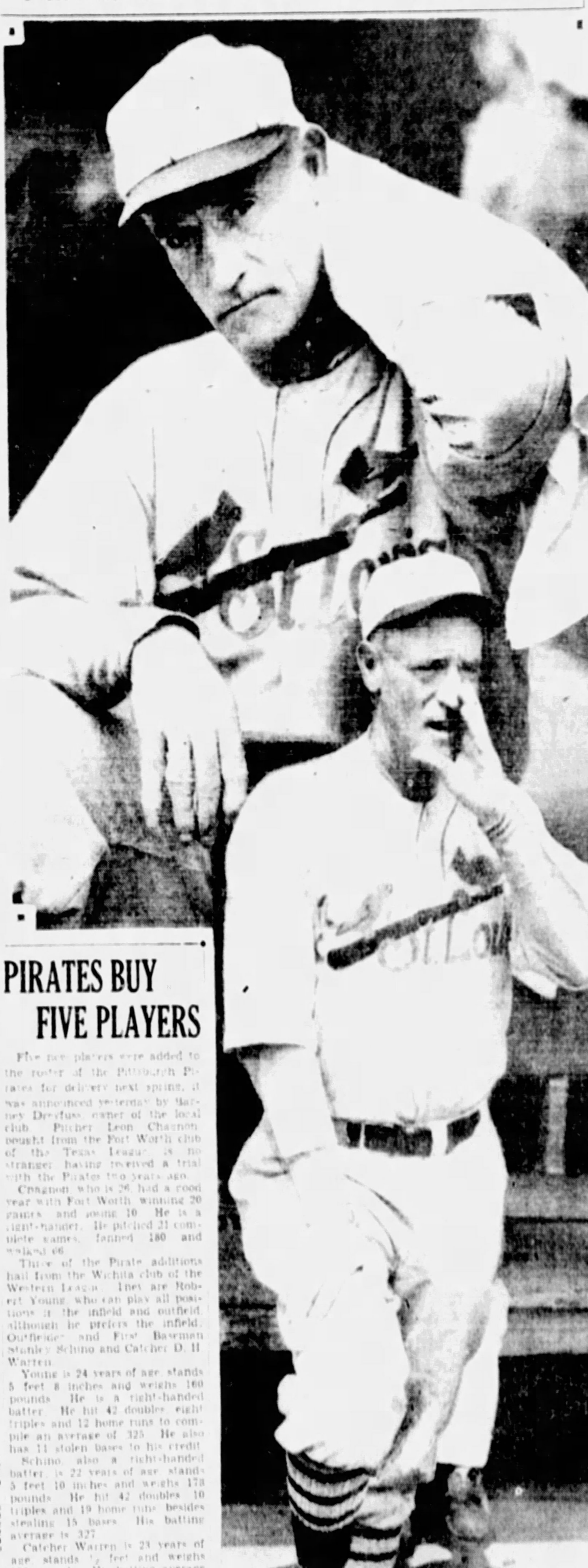
[illegible]

Class No. 19. Polo ponies, ... Won by ... [illegible]

Class No. 20. Pairs of hunters abreast. Won by Westmoreland Lad ... [illegible]

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

NEARING PENNANT WITH THE SARGE



EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

STREET—Two views of Gabby Street in the dugout as he directs his St. Louis Cardinals in the closing days of their fight to win their second successive National League pennant. Apparently the job is not all play and no work.

HARRIS HURLS FOUR-HIT GAME FOR SECOND WIN

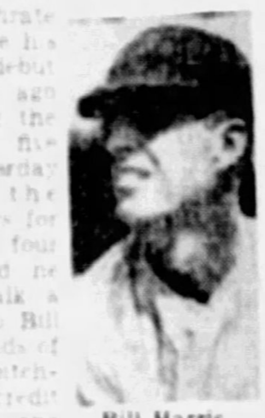
Young New York Southpaw Bows in Defeat After Six Straight Victories.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Bill Harris stole the Forbes Field show from Jim Mooney yesterday as the Pirates trimmed the Giants in the farewell clash of the season between the two clubs. The score was 5 to 1.

In winning the final fight of the year the Freebooters were able to cop their first series over the New Yorkers at Forbes Field since 1928. The Men of McGraw showed a slight superiority in the season's entire play, winning 12 of the 22 contests.

Harris and Mooney are two of the most recent arrivals in the big time. The 30-year-old Pirate recruit made his his Pirate debut a few days ago by blanking the Reds on five hits. Yesterday he threw the New Yorkers for a loss on four safeties and he did not walk a batter. So Bill has 18 rounds of big league pitching to his credit with only one tally on the debit side.



Bill Harris

BUCS GET REVENGE

Mooney, a country kid who taught school in the hills of Tennessee, knocked at the portals of big league fame by way of the Polo Grounds a few weeks ago. At that time he faced the fire of a Pittsburgh attack which he cooled off considerably as he won a 2-to-1 fight. Then he proceeded to carry his winning drive to six games before the Buccos stopped the kid in his tracks.

The duel on Fogarty Knoll yesterday was interesting, but in the viewpoint of the 8,000 judges, Hard-Luck Bill won the decision on points and every other way.

Harris, in a measure, tends to prove the contention of this writer that a smart performer has a better chance to shine in the majors than in the bush-league circuits. Bill could not win consistently in the Texas League with the same pitching talents, but when he reached the circle where strategy counts heavily, he was able to score. Scout Bill

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

MOTHER SEES GLEASON DIE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 12.—(AP.)—Jimmy Gleason of Philadelphia, who participated in automobile races in many parts of the country for 15 years, was killed on the race track at the State Fair Grounds here today while trying to qualify for the 100-mile championship of the American Automobile Association.

Karl Younger of Asbury Park, N. J., his mechanic, was seriously injured as he hurtled from the car over a cement wall into the midst of spectators, five of whom were less seriously hurt.

Mrs. Gleason was among the thousands who saw Gleason's orange racer, No. 23, streaking ahead at 83 miles an hour, careen over to one side near the grandstand and hurtle 10 feet into the air after crashing into the cement wall. She collapsed when she learned he had been crushed to death under the car.

SPECTATORS HURT

Younger was flung over the wall like a stone from a catapult. The spectators injured were Albert A. Cole, Matty Dale, M. La Fayette, Bobo, Syracuse; Charles Lasher, 49, and his father, Thomas, 80, of Jamesville, and Harry J. Hulter of Syracuse.

Gleason, who started his career with Tommy Milton and Jimmy Murphy, who was killed on the same race track several years ago, has circled the track once in his car and had just gone in to [illegible]

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

J. O'LOUGHLIN GAINS FINAL

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN
Staff Correspondent

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 12.—Dr. John O'Loughlin of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association will oppose Frank Broida, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pittsburgh Public Parks champion in 1930 and 1931, in the final of the men's singles in the first annual Greensburg Country Club invitation tennis tournament here tomorrow afternoon.

Broida gained the final yesterday by defeating Sam Cohn, Beckley stylist, and O'Loughlin joined him the ultimate round this afternoon when he swept to a 6-0, 6-3 triumph over Edgar Alcorn of Mt. Lebanon. Dr. John packed entirely too many guns for Alcorn and dominated the match from start to finish.

In the women's singles Miss Helen Carson, Greensburg star, who was a finalist in the 1931 West Penn women's championships, advanced to the final at the expense of Miss Rose Straub of Johnstown, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4, and John Brown and William Ramsay led the parade into the final in the men's doubles competition. The summary:

MEN'S SINGLES
Semi Finals
[illegible]

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Semi Finals
[illegible]

MEN'S DOUBLES
First Round
[illegible]

Second Round
[illegible]

Semi Finals
[illegible]

MIXED DOUBLES
Second Round
[illegible]

Third Round
[illegible]

Well, That's That

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Allen, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Leach, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Terry, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Ott, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hogan, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Jackson, ss	3	0	1	3	1	0
Vergez, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Lindstrom, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	1
Marshall, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Mooney, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Leslie	1	0	0	0	0	0
Berly, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	4	24	7	1

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A	E
L. Waner, cf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Jensen, lf	3	1	3	3	0	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	3	2	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Piet, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	1
Sankey, ss	4	0	0	3	0	0
Phillips, c	3	0	2	5	0	0
Harris, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	12	27	5	1

*Batted for Mooney in eighth.

New York 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Pittsburgh 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 *—5

Runs batted in—Traynor 3, Jackson, Suhr, Sankey. Two-base hits—Ott, Jackson, Allen. Three-base hit—Piet. Sacrifice—Jensen. Double play—Lindstrom, Jackson and Terry. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7, New York 4. Base on balls—Off Berly 1. Struck out—By Harris 5, by Mooney 2. Hits—Off Mooney 12 in 7 innings; off Berly 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Mooney. Umpires—Klem, McGrew and Stark. Time of game—1:25.

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH 5—NEW YORK	1
Chicago 5—Philadelphia	2
Cincinnati 4—Brooklyn	1
St. Louis 5—Boston	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*Chicago 8—New York	5
†Chicago 11—New York	11
Philadelphia 3—St. Louis	[illegible]
St. Louis 10—Philadelphia	[illegible]
Cleveland [illegible]—Washington	[illegible]
Boston 1—Detroit	0

*Thirteen innings.
†Called at end of tenth, darkness.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	90	49	[illegible]
New York	83	58	.589
Chicago	74	68	.521
Brooklyn	73	68	.518
PITTSBURGH	69	71	.493
Boston	61	79	.436
Philadelphia	60	80	.429
Cincinnati	52	89	.369

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	97	42	.698
Washington	83	55	.601
New York	80	57	.584
Cleveland	71	65	.522
St. Louis	58	82	.414
Detroit	57	82	.410
Chicago	54	84	.391
Boston	52	85	.380

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Others not scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH (3:30).
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2).
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

Cubs Sweep Phil Series

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—(AP.)—Young Johnny Welch pitched his first complete major league game for the Cubs this afternoon and was good enough to hold the Philadelphia Phillies to two runs, the Bruins making a clean sweep of the three-game series by a 5-to-2 score.

Welch hurled shutout baseball until the ninth inning when two of the seven Phillies hits and a base on balls let both runs home.

The greatest fielding play of the year at Wrigley Field was turned in by Bill Herman in the second inning when he dove into the dirt to knock down Taitt's wicked grounder and then scrambled to his feet in time to throw out the batter at first. His old Central League rival, Les Mallon, led the Quakers' attack with three hits, one of them a double. The score:

[illegible box score]

REDS DEFEAT ROBINS

CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.—(AP.)—Bunching their hits in the seventh inning today, the Reds won their final clash of the year with the Brooklyn Robins, 4 to 1. The victory gave Cincinnati the series, two games to one.

Van Mungo and Eppa Rixey waged an even duel for six frames with Brooklyn holding the lead through an error. In the seventh, however, the Reds found their batting eyes and drove Mungo from the mound, scoring all four runs. Three hits off Mungo were

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

KILLED

Photo Copyright 1931 by International

GLEASON—Jimmy Gleason, veteran automobile race driver, who was killed in a crash during a race at Syracuse yesterday.

Fritz Mercur Is Reinstated

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP.)—Reinstatement of Fritz Mercur, of Bethlehem, Pa., former member of America's tennis "first 10," after a year's suspension for infraction of the amateur rules, was announced today by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The reinstatement of the former Lehigh University star is effective at once, but comes too late to permit him to engage in championship competition this year. He was suspended as a result of complications arising from the connection of his insurance business with his tennis tournament engagements.

PIRATES BUY FIVE PLAYERS

Five new players were added to the roster of the Pittsburgh Pirates for delivery next spring, it was announced yesterday by Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the local club. Pitcher Leon Chagnon, bought from the Fort Worth club of the Texas League, is no stranger, having received a trial with the Pirates two years ago.

Chagnon, who is 26, had a good year with Fort Worth, winning 20 games and losing 10. He is a right-hander. He pitched 21 complete games, fanned 180 and walked 66.

Three of the Pirate additions hail from the Wichita club of the Western League. They are Robert Young, who can play all positions in the infield and outfield, although he prefers the infield; Outfielder and First Baseman Stanley Schino and Catcher D. H. Warren.

Young is 24 years of age, stands 5 feet 8 inches and weighs 160 pounds. He is a right-handed batter. He hit 42 doubles, eight triples and 12 home runs to compile an average of .325. He also has 11 stolen bases to his credit.

Schino, also a right-handed batter, is 22 years of age, stands 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 178 pounds. He hit 42 doubles, 10 triples and 19 home runs besides stealing 15 bases. His batting average is .327.

Catcher Warren is 23 years of age, stands ½ feet and weighs 180 pounds. His batting average for the year is .290. He hit 11 doubles, 12 triples and 16 home runs for Wichita.

John Niggeling, right-handed pitcher, was purchased from the Des Moines club of the Western League. Niggeling is 26 years of age, stands 6 feet and weighs 175 pounds. He won 16 and lost 11.

Catcher Bill Steinecke, of Binghamton, is due to join the Pirates tomorrow. Pitcher George Grant, who was optioned to Buffalo several weeks ago, has been returned to the Pirates.

246-Yard Ace Is Bagged by Local Golfer

One of the longest golf aces ever recorded in the Pittsburgh district was turned in by Victor Cholteo, caddiemaster at the Hill Crest Country Club, yesterday when he holed out his tee shot on the 246-yard No. 5 hole there.

Cholteo, needless to say, used a driver in making the shot.

Argentines Top Roslyn In National Polo Play

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 12.—(AP.)—Weathering a stormy session, following an injury to their captain, Manuel Andrada, the polo champions of the Argentine, carrying the Santa Paula colors, defeated Harold E. Talbott's hard-riding Roslyn four, 8 to 7, in the United States open championship at the Meadowbrook Club here today.

Andrada was thrown and badly shaken in the fifth period. He continued to play, but the accident broke up Santa Paula's early drive and nearly cost it the game.

Roslyn's rally carried the American team into the lead in the seventh period, but two goals by Juan Reynal, No. 2 of the Argentines, turned the tide in a close, exciting and roughly played match.

The Argentine champions, as a result of their victory, move into the semi-final round against Tommy Hitchcock's Greentree team. They play next Wednesday. The defending champions, Stephen Sanford's Hurricanes, oppose the Hurlingham Club of Buenos Aires next Tuesday in the first semi-final.

W.P.I.A.L. Bans Two

Two high school athletes were declared ineligible for further participation in athletics this year by the eligibility committee of the W. P. I. A. L., which met in regular fall session at the Fort Pitt Hotel yesterday. The status of another was cleared at least temporarily and another claim was dismissed.

The most important decision concerned Nick Kotys, star football and basketball performer at Monessen High School. Kotys participated in a basketball game after the close of the 1930-31 scholastic season as a member of a team of which Ganzy Benedict, former Duquesne University star, was a member. Benedict previously had played for the Duquesne Lafayette club, a professional aggregation under W. P. I. A. L. rules. Under the canons of the W. P. I. A. L., and the P. I. A. A., an amateur who plays on a professional team or on a team any member of which is a pro automatically loses his amateur status. He may be reinstated after a period of a year.

The committee decided to permit Kotys to play unless he is protested, whereupon it may suspend him pending a hearing.

Two other athletes, Harry Bricker of Jeannette, and Frank Angel of Georges Township, were declared ineligible. Bricker because he had been out of school for a full year, and Angel until he completes five calendar months' attendance at Georges. He had transferred from German Township, where his father maintains legal residence.

The committee gave a clean bill to Eddie Gutowski of Ambridge. The question of playing under an assumed name was raised in Gutowski's case when it was discovered he had taken the name of his stepfather upon moving from Canonsburg, his birthplace, to Ambridge. His birth name was Drabczynski. He was permitted to continue to play under the name of Gutowski.

Dave Stewart, of Beaver; F. C. Gillespie, of Duquesne; B. B. Smith, of Connellsville; H. W. Crane, of Monongahela, and M. B. Horner, of Washington, are the members of the committee.

Grove Wins 29th Game as Athletics, Browns Split

LEFTY VICTOR BY 3-2 SCORE; HOYT BOWS, 10-2

Jim Moore's Triple Settles First Clash; Kress Hits Home Run for St. Louis.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 —(AP)— The [illegible] Athletics and St. [illegible] Browns meeting for the last time this season, [illegible] a doubleheader today. [illegible] pions, featuring Lefty [illegible] twenty-[illegible] victory of the season, [illegible] St. Louis [illegible] 10 [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] Browns [illegible] hits and [illegible] as [illegible] permitted [illegible] Moore [illegible] game [illegible] in the [illegible]

The [illegible] for [illegible] of the [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] pitching [illegible] Inning. Red Kress [illegible] run [illegible] ning

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*Batted for Mahaffey in eighth.
*Batted for Harder in ninth.
*Batted for Moore in ninth.

SOX BEAT TIP YANKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 —(AP)— The Yankees and the Chicago White Sox wound up their season's rivalry today by battling for five hours in a doubleheader that brought only a single victory for Chicago. The Sox won the 13-inning opener, 8 to 5, scoring five runs in the last frame. The second game was called at the end of the tenth because of darkness with the score tied at 13-13.

The first game was a good duel between Ruffing and Fraser up to the ninth, when the Yanks scored three runs to tie the score. The Sox combined three passes of relief pitcher with three hits for their winning rally. Fraser weakened in the last half of the thirteenth and was relieved by Faber, but got credit for the victory. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
[illegible]						[illegible]					
[illegible]						[illegible]					
[illegible]						[illegible]					
[illegible]						[illegible]					
[illegible]						[illegible]					
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[illegible]						[illegible]					
[illegible]						[illegible]					
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[illegible]						[illegible]					
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*Batted for Daniels in seventh.
(Batted for Ruffing in eleventh.
(Batted for Pipgras in thirteenth.

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*Batted for Quinn in seventh.
(Ran for Dykes in twelfth.
(Batted for Rogers in thirteenth.

SECOND GAME

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
[illegible]						[illegible]					
[illegible]						[illegible]					
[illegible]						[illegible]					
[illegible]						[illegible]					
[illegible]						[illegible]					
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*Batted for Thomas in seventh.
Batted for Ruffing in eighth.
(Batted for Gallivan in ninth.

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Errors—Dykes, Kress, Gallivan, Ruffing and Gehrig. Two-base hits—Kress, Dykes, Ruffing, Gehrig, Lazzeri. Three-base hit—Rhodes. Home run—Kress. Stolen bases—Rhodes, Chapman, Blue, Lazzeri. Sacrifice hits—Appling, Kerr, Walberg, Jones, Ruffing, Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 10; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Ruffing, 2; off Fraser, 1; off Faber, 1; off Daniels, 1; off Rogers, 1; off Quinn, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 3; by Fraser, 2; by Faber, 1; by Daniels, 1; by Rogers, 1; by Quinn, 1. Hits—Off Ruffing, 11 in 12 innings; off Fraser, 3 in 1 inning; off Faber, 3 in 1 inning; off Daniels, 1 in 1 inning; off Rogers, 1 in 1 inning; off Quinn, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Fraser. Umpires—Nallin, Van Graflan and Geisel. Time of game—3:16.

SECOND GAME

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
[illegible]						[illegible]					
[illegible]						[illegible]					
[illegible]						[illegible]					
[illegible]						[illegible]					
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*Batted for Mahaffey in eighth.
(Batted for Thomas in ninth.
(Batted for Pipgras in thirteenth.

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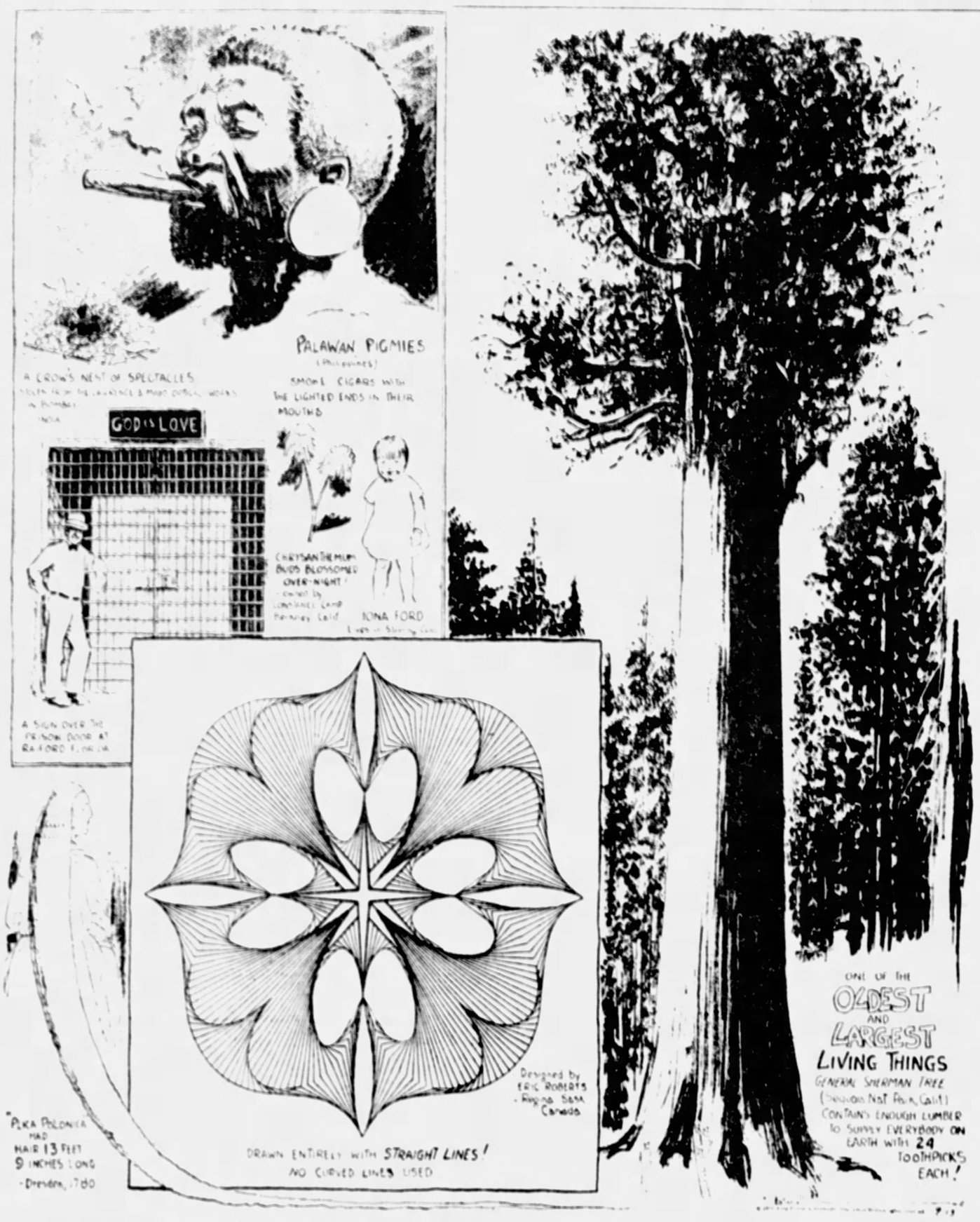
Errors—Dykes, Kress, Gallivan, Ruffing and Gehrig. Two-base hits—Kress, Dykes, Ruffing, Gehrig, Lazzeri. Three-base hit—Rhodes. Home run—Kress. Stolen bases—Rhodes, Chapman, Blue, Lazzeri. Sacrifice hits—Appling, Kerr, Walberg, Jones, Ruffing, Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 10; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Ruffing, 2; off Fraser, 1; off Faber, 1; off Daniels, 1; off Rogers, 1; off Quinn, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 3; by Fraser, 2; by Faber, 1; by Daniels, 1; by Rogers, 1; by Quinn, 1. Hits—Off Ruffing, 11 in 12 innings; off Fraser, 3 in 1 inning; off Faber, 3 in 1 inning; off Daniels, 1 in 1 inning; off Rogers, 1 in 1 inning; off Quinn, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Fraser. Umpires—Nallin, Van Graflan and Geisel. Time of game—3:16.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE BALTIMORE FIRE—The great Baltimore fire, which occurred February 7 and 8, 1904, was remarkable in history in that not a life was lost in the blaze, although $70,000,000 worth of property was destroyed, including more than 1,500 buildings in 86 city blocks. The absence of a toll of human life—as fortunate as it was remarkable—must be attributed to the fact that the fire started in the business section on a Sunday morning, when few of the offices were occupied. Had such a fire raged on a week day, or in the residential part of the city, the loss of life probably would have been tremendous. As it was, only 15 homes were touched by the flames. **THE ROMAN EMPIRE**—The Roman Empire was founded by Romulus, its first king, in 753 B. C. It came to an end at the hands of Odoacer on September 4, 476 A. D. By a curious historical coincidence the last of the Roman emperors bore again the name of Romulus, so that the Roman Empire began and ended with a ruler of the same name.

Pitt Varsity Shows Power Against Frosh

Fine Work of Second Team Surprises in Hot Scrimmage at Camp Hamilton.

CAMP HAMILTON, WINBER, Pa., Sept. 12.—The Pitt freshmen took an unmerciful mauling today, as Jock Sutherland's first and second teams put on their best show of the camp football drills.

Sutherland had his veteran lineup in action at the beginning of the scrimmage. Hirshberg and Collins were at the ends, MacMurdo and Quatse at the tackles (the latter back at his regular job after a short stay with the second team), Milligan and Morris at the guards, Daugherty at center for the first time this week, Hogan at quarterback, Heller and Reider at the halves, and Clark at fullback.

The majority of these veterans performed capably, but Muggsy Scadalny, young end from the Eastern part of the state, went into action in place of Collins, who was missing tackles.

VARSITY GOES WELL

The varsity had little trouble scoring against their opposing freshman team. Heller and Reider ripped through for long gains and Jimmy Clark on fake reverses and straight plunges piled up plenty of yardage.

The big surprise was the way in which the second club hit the line once they were in there. Maybe it was the way in which Zola Alpert, reserve quarterback, handled the team, but whatever it was, the freshmen were unable to stop more than one play out of six.

Alpert gave a nice exhibition of handling a football team, and once again the quarterback job is wide open. He had Luch smashing into the line after a halfback had opened it up. It was the West Virginia husky who broke loose for the best run and the most sensational play of the day.

LUCH IN FEATURE DASH

Going through the line on a fake reverse, he went out into the open and tore down on the safety man. Seeing he could not sidestep the latter, Luch put his head down and went through as though he were bucking the line, bowling the frosh completely off his feet.

The whole second team gave a nice exhibition, although they lacked the polish of the varsity, the rough edges being particularly noticeable when it came time for the linemen to come off the line and into the interference.

Today's workout was the last until Monday morning. Next week the inter-club battles between the first and second teams begin.

STATE BLUES WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 12.—Penn State's Blue team scored two touchdowns against the Whites in a practice game this afternoon, the first scrimmage session of the training season.

Capt. Lasch took the ball over the line twice in the fourth chapter. Frequent changes were made in the lineups of both teams throughout the abbreviated contest, although the Blue backfield remained the same. Every man on the squad was used at some time during the practice, with most of the replacements being made in the Whites lineup.

INDIANS BEAT SENATORS, 7-4

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Cleveland came from behind in a desperate stand in the ninth inning to defeat the Washington Senators, 7 to 4, today and earn an even break in the current series.

The Cities Indian lineup had a chance at the start of the first frame. Sam Rice walked but gave way to Hadley, who struck out Myer. Manush then singled and reached first on Judge's error, filling the bases. Goslin walked, forcing in a run, and Sewell hit into a double play, Myer to Hodapp to Sewell, retiring the side.

The Senators gained two of their four tallies in the first on a double by Myer, walks by Cronin and Harris and a single by Kuhel.

Wesley Ferrell went the route for Cleveland, yielding nine hits and four passes. He struck [illegible]

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Miss America Show Winner

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 12.—Berkeley Nelson's Miss America was judged the grand champion of the third annual Beaver County Horse Show, held at Health Manor here this afternoon.

Nelson, who is executive secretary of the Mill Creek Riding Club, of Youngstown, finished ahead of Comet, owned by J. M. Barrett, of Beaver, which was adjudged second. The judges of the events were J. Stanley Johnson and Hon. J. B. Kennedy. Robert C. Harrold was ring master.

The executive officers in charge were Clifford H. Beegle, chairman; Berkeley Nelson, vice chairman; Mortimer S. Ashton, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Kathryn V. Ryan, prize secretary.

The reception committee included Mrs. A. J. Townsend, Mrs. C. Clifford Beegle, Mrs. R. N. Haines, Miss Kathryn V. Ryan, James M. Barrett, Eugene F. Benson and Vernon C. Boggs.

The summary of class winners:

Class 1, hunters and jumpers, lightweight: Jane Mae Dougherty, M. Kisner, first; Miss America, Berkeley Nelson, second; Peggy Anne, T. F. Smith, third.

Class 2, road hack: Tuck, J. M. Barrett, first; Miss Comet, C. H. Beegle, second; Peggy, M. Driscoll, C. H. Beegle, third.

Class 3, five-gaited horses, open: Black Lady, Miss Golden, first; Choice Cash, Miss Ruth Graham, second; Red Fox, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Fisher, third.

Class 4, three-gaited horses, ladies to ride: Miss Lady Ware, Mrs. C. H. Beegle, first; Peter Pan, J. M. Barrett, second; Miss Lady Ware, Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Beegle, third.

Class 12, plantation horses: Silver Tip, A. Cochran, first; O'Mac, K. F. Mc[illegible], second.

Class 13, walking saddle horses, open: Peter Pan, M. J. Barrett, first; Dorothy, Chief, M. S. Ashton, second; Mrs. Lady Ware, Mrs. C. H. Beegle, third.

Class 16, couch and cot: Miss America, Berkeley Nelson, first; Dangerous Jane, Miss Jeannette McKinney, second; Faint Brush, T. F. Smith, third.

Class 18, [illegible] horses, ladies to ride: Miss Jeannette McKinney, first; Dangerous Jane, Miss Jeannette McKinney, second; Faint Brush, T. F. Smith, third.

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RED SOX WIN DUEL

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Eddie Durham and Arthur Herring hooked up in a fine pitching battle today, the former being victorious in 11 innings, 1 to 0. The Bedsox by their victory, made it two out of three from Detroit in their final Boston series of the season.

Durham allowed only five hits, while his mates were collecting 10 off Herring's delivery. Herring, however, struck out seven men and stayed on even terms until the last inning. The score:

[illegible]								
[illegible]								
[illegible]								
[illegible]								
[illegible]								
[illegible]								
[illegible]								
[illegible]								
[illegible]								

Charleston Takes Lead On Eve of Final Games

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 12.—(AP)—First place in the 12-club Middle Atlantic Baseball League changed hands here tonight on the eve of the season's close when the Charleston Senators trimmed Johnstown, 2 to 1, in 11 innings. The victory was the fifth straight for the Senators and the third over the 1930 champions. The home team holds the top ring in the circuit by .013 percentage points.

The season will end tomorrow when Charleston meets Beaver Falls and the Johnnies go to Huntington.

Tonight's game, a pitchers' battle between Big Bill Kermode for Charleston and Denny Galehouse for the Johnnies, ended when the latter gave Andy Fisher a base on balls to force over the winning run. The score:

[illegible]			
[illegible]			

Batteries—Galehouse and Cooper; Kermode and Mackey.

FAIRMONT VICTOR

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Sept. 12.—Fairmont hammered Powell for 14 hits this afternoon and took the final home game of the Middle Atlantic League season from Clarksburg, 9-4. The Black Diamonds scored six runs in the fifth inning after the Generals had taken an early lead. Spencer was hit hard by Clarksburg, but scattered his hits better than the visiting pitcher. The score:

[illegible]			
[illegible]			

Batteries—Powell, Hall, Hoffman and Gessel; Spencer and Lee Graham.

STOGIE CLUB DISBANDS

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Wheeling's schedule in the Middle Atlantic League closed a day ahead of the official date when a game booked here tomorrow with Charleroi was cancelled. The Stogie management said Charleroi had cancelled because the team had been disbanded at Fairmont yesterday. The Wheeling players began leaving for their homes tonight. Today was an open date.

BECKLEY TRIUMPHS

BECKLEY, W. Va., Sept. 12.—Beckley defeated Scottdale in a slugfest here tonight, 13 to 10. Both teams got 13 hits. The score:

[illegible]			
[illegible]			

Batteries—Rose, Watkins, Anderson and Rose; Bassett and Hughes.

Hurst High Eleven Wins

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 12.—Hurst High School, of Mt. Pleasant township, opened its 1931 football season by defeating a lighter but fighting Sewickley township eleven at Hurst Field, 21-0, today.

Both teams and 2,500 spectators [illegible] in the terrific heat. Both [illegible] made frequent substitutions.

Hurst scored two touchdowns and a safety in the first quarter, but was held safely by their [illegible] opponents until the fourth quarter, when a fumble on the Sewickley four-yard line paved the way for the final score. The lineup:

[illegible]			
[illegible]			

Edgewood Nine Wins

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12.—The Edgewood Club, of Pittsburgh, advanced to the second round of the National Baseball Federation tournament here today by defeating the Waterbury, Conn., Brooklyn A. C., 10-2.

The Pittsburgh heavy artillery pounded the offerings of two Waterbury pitchers, including among their hits three doubles and a home run. The four-base blow came from the bat of Al Cunningham with John Beggs on base in the fourth inning.

The Edgewood Club tallied one or more runs in every inning but the first and the third. Edgewood made two markers in the second, fourth and ninth stanza and one in the others.

Alex Douds, on the mound for the Edgewoods, pitched airtight ball most of the way, the Waterbury team bunching hits in only the sixth and eighth innings when it scored its only two runs.

The Power and Light Company, of Indianapolis, will be the next opponent for the Edgewoods, the game starting at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Indianapolis defeated Lorain, O., by a score of 6-3. The score:

[illegible]								
[illegible]								

*Batted for Jablonowski in eighth.
Batted for Mahaney in eighth.

[illegible]								
[illegible]								

Runs—Jackson 3, Beggs, Cunningham 3, Clark, Tucker, Gerhardt 2, Carrington. Errors—Manassella, Flanagan, Tucker, Fortunato, Jablonowski, Gerhardt. Two-base hits—Gerhardt, Bryson, Jackson, Doyle, Douds. Sacrifice—Manassella to Tucker to Toole. Three-base hit—Kleitz. Home run—Cunningham. Stolen bases—Bryson, Beggs, Gerhardt. Sacrifice hits—Beggs, Douds. Left on bases—Edgewood, 7; Waterbury, 6. Bases on balls—Off Douds, 2; off Jablonowski, 1; Struck out—By Douds, 5; by Jablonowski, 1; by Cook, 1. Umpires—Lavan and Pruscek.

Other first-round results were: Cincinnati 10, Omaha 1; Flint 4, Birmingham 3; Dearborn 14, Pontiac 7; Fort Wayne 6, Lorain 3, 10 innings; Montgomery, Ala., 5, Dayton 0; Scranton 3, New Haven 1; Painesville 10, Newcomerstown 0; Cleveland 9, Detroit 5.

Minor Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

EASTERN LEAGUE

[illegible]

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

[illegible]

N. Y.-PA. LEAGUE

[illegible]

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]			

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]			

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]			

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]			

N. Y.-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]			

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

(Final Games.)

[illegible]

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

(Final Games.)

[illegible]

N. Y.-PA. LEAGUE

(Final Games.)

[illegible]

BRYN MAWR COPS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Bryn Mawr pointed today, defeated the White Hackles, Philadelphia team, 13 to 8, by a rally in the late chukkers.

NET FAVORITES WIN

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 12.—(AP)—With one exception, the favorites came through their first and second round matches in the Pennsylvania clay court tourney, which opened on the courts of the Oakmont Tennis Club in this city this afternoon, the lone exception being Joe Olshausen, veteran Penn A. C. star, of Philadelphia, who lost to a fellow Philadelphian, Bill Lingenbach, by score of 8-6 and 8-6.

KARNATZ WINS RACE

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Burt Karnatz, of Detroit, won the Interstate Sweepstakes, feature of an automobile race program at the Trenton State Fair today. Karnatz's time was 5:25. Billy Winn, of Atlanta, Ga., finished second.

Gleason Dies In Auto Test

Continued from Page One, This Part.

for the qualifying mile when the accident occurred.

Lou Moore, Hollywood driver, won the 100-mile race in 1 hour 20 minutes 59.83 seconds. Sam Ross, of Ann Arbor, Mich., finished second and Shorty Cantlon, who failed to qualify, drove Bill Cummins' car through the latter part of the race to take third place.

Others finished in this order:

Gene Haustein, fourth; Herman Schurch, fifth; George McKenzie, sixth; Bill Denver, seventh, and Al Espen, eighth.

Joe Petrali, of Milwaukee, won the five and 10-mile national championship motorcycle races after Jim Davis, veteran speed merchant, was unable to start his machine. Petrali's time in the five-mile was 4:01.23, and in the 10-mile 8:01.23.

Louis Balinski, Battle Creek, Mich., was second in the five-mile event and Andrew Hader, Cincinnati, third. Arthur Pechar, New Haven, Conn., was second in the 10-mile event and Balinski, third.

Andrew Harder won the 15-mile national championship motorcycle race in 12:13:35, with Miny Wain, second.

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Dukes, Geneva Open District Grid Campaign Friday

RIVAL ELEVENS MEET IN NIGHT STRUGGLE HERE

Tri-State Varsity Squads Continue Training Grinds; Pitt and Tech Work Hard.

By JESS CARVER

The grind of pre-season training will be lightened no little for at least two varsity squads of the tri-state district this week. Geneva and Duquesne, booked to clash at Forbes Field Friday night under the lights, will pry off the local and district lid and promise to provide a knock down and drag out inaugural tussle.

Other elevens will swing into the next to the final week of preparation for their first clashes. Pitt will finish up its rigorous session at Camp Hamilton and return to the city. Carnegie's warriors have two more weeks of hard work ahead of them in their camp in the Tartan Bowl before they hit the road for Buffalo and another session with Biffy Lee's Empire Staters. Pitt's first game will be with Miami in the Stadium.

MUCH AT STAKE

The Dukes and Geneva have much at stake for a first game. A defeat will come as a severe blow to both teams. Last year, just when the Dukes were going at their best, didn't the Covenanters whip 'em at Beaver Falls, 7-0. The year previous Duquesne scored its first triumph in many campaigns over the Falls entry.

Despite the fact that Duquesne lost heavily by graduation, the locals are going to rule favorites over Howard Harpster's men. The Duquesne squad is larger, and the material appears to be as good if not better than that sported by Geneva. Harpster and Layden both are rebuilding their backfields. At present the Bluff creation looks to be superior to Geneva's. But the Dukes were on the long end of the wagering last year and look what happened!

TECH WORKING HARD

Things are coming along okie-okie at Tech despite the fact that Coaches Steffen and Waddell still are rebuilding and experimenting. The squad has not suffered from serious injury, and some of the sophomores are exhibiting great promise. Tech is another school where a new backfield must be constructed. The line is in fair trim.

The majority of the district schools will be only starting the second week of training, only Duquesne, Geneva, Westminster, Tech and St. Vincent having been out since before Labor Day.

PITT ALL-AMERICAN?

Big Jim MacMurdo, of Ellwood City, Pitt's star tackle, who is rated a potential all-American in this, his final, season as a Panther. He has been shifted back to his favorite position after having been used as an end with only four success.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Four Doubles Teams Win

Dave O'Loughlin and W. S. McElroy, Joseph Dilworth and Leonard Reed, W. P. Snyder, Jr., and D. C. Burgwin, Jr., and Walter Arensburg and W. O'Loughlin advanced to the semi-finals of the annual invitation doubles tournament at the Allegheny Country Club yesterday as a result of their victories in the first and second rounds.

The semi-finals and final round will be staged on the Allegheny courts this morning, starting at 10:30. Yesterday's summary:

FIRST ROUND

Dave O'Loughlin and W. S. [illegible] defeated Frank White and Frank Mc[illegible], 6-1, 6-4.

W. P. Snyder, Jr., and Alcorn May defeated John Keeler and Bennett Kelso, 6-0, 6-0.

John Beatty and P. C. Ammon defeated J. S. Laughlin and A. L. Robinson, 6-4, 6-0.

Joseph Dilworth and Leonard Reed defeated Hudson Thomas and C. A. Woods, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.

W. P. Snyder, Jr., and W. C. Burgwin, Jr., defeated W. M. Dworkin and Boaz Childs, 6-1, 6-1.

Howard Robison and F. A. Robinson defeated Graham McCabe and R. Appel, 6-2, 6-4.

S. Armstrong and W. O'Loughlin defeated Alfred Hammond and W. F. Eckert, 6-2, 6-3.

Morris Reed and Paul Hicks defeated Charles Rose and John Evans, 6-3, 6-3.

SECOND ROUND

Dave O'Loughlin and W. S. McElroy defeated W. C. Crothers, Jr., and Alcorn May, 6-2, 6-4.

Joseph Dilworth and Leonard Reed defeated John Beatty and P. C. Ammon, 6-2, 6-4.

W. P. Snyder, Jr., and D. C. Burgwin, Jr., defeated Howard Robison and F. A. Robinson, 6-4, 6-4.

Walter Arensburg and W. O'Loughlin defeated Morris Reed and Paul Hicks, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.

Beaver Grays Win County League Title

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 12.—The Beaver Grays won the Beaver County League championship series here this afternoon, defeating the Aliquippa Merchants, 9 to 2, in the sixth game of the series. Ondrik checked the Aliquippa nine effectively while his mates garnered 20 hits. The score:

Beaver	R.	H.	P.	A.	Aliquippa	R.	H.	P.	A.
Berkman, s.	0	1	3	3	Harden, s.	2	1	1	3
Snyder, m.	1	2	2	0	Wimberly, r.	2	1	1	0
Schantz, 2.	2	3	5	1	Mondak, r.	0	1	5	1
Sherban, 1.	2	3	4	0	Mohen, m.	0	2	3	0
Carver, 3.	0	2	1	2	Bethaney, 2.	0	0	1	2
Hooks, r.	2	4	6	0	Curbes, 3.	0	1	2	2
Watterson, m.	1	2	2	1	Cable, 1.	0	0	10	1
Brown, if.	1	1	4	0	Strezagar, c.	0	0	6	0
Ondrik, p.	0	2	0	2	Zaneski, p-r.	0	1	1	2
					Choko, 3.	0	0	1	0
					Knapic, s.	0	1	1	0
Totals	9	20	27	9	Totals	2	9	27	12

Beaver	1	1	4	0	1	1	0	1	0	9
Aliquippa	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

Errors—Berkman, 3. Whitmore, Choko. Nine runs and 17 hits off Zaneski in 8 innings. Two-base hits—Choko, Watterson. Three-base hits—Whitmore, Brown. Hood. Home run—Harden. Base on balls—Off Zaneski, 1. Sacrifice hits—Schaeffer, Carver. Struck out—By Zaneski, 4; by Whitmore, 1; by Ondrik, 6. Double play—Carver, Berkman and Sherban. Umpires—Andreas and Jamieson.

Dennison Wins Beaver Net Title

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 12.—Carl Dennison, of Youngstown, O., won the singles championship in the Beaver County tennis tournament today when he defeated Paul Barber, of Sewickley, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1, in the final round.

The doubles championship went to Dennison and W. G. James, also of Youngstown, who defeated William Potts and Howard Campbell, of Beaver Falls, in the final, 20-18, 6-3, 6-0.

Harvard Cup Tourney Set

Plans for the ninth annual Harvard cup interscholastic tennis tournament, carrying with it Allegheny County secondary school titular honors, are advancing rapidly, Chairman Wells Fay has announced that one of the largest groups of entries in the history of the event will square off to open hostilities on the University of Pittsburgh courts a week from tomorrow.

Invitation is being extended to all preparatory and high schools of the county to send representatives to the competition and it is understood that every institution sponsoring the racquet pastime to any degree whatever will place delegates in the tussling. Some two-score youthful stars are thus likely to battle.

The Crimson flagon has to date been captured by no less than eight different schools, none of which has been able to gainer more than one leg upon it. Three wins, not necessarily in succession, are required to insure permanent possession. Individual bronze cups are awarded the winner and runner-up each year as personal remembrances of their distinctions. The following victors have been listed since the inauguration of the debating back in 1923:

1923—Kenneth Lauther, Crafton High School.
1924—Charles Wunderlich, Duquesne (Pa.) High School.
1925—Paul Barber, Sewickley High School.
1926—William L. O'Loughlin, Shadyside Academy.
1927—Robert T. Lampus, Bellevue High School.
1928—William L. O'Loughlin, Duquesne University Frep.
1929—Jack Redmond, Peabody High School.
1930—Henry O. Ackerman, Mt. Lebanon High School.

The tourney is sponsored by the Harvard Club of Western Pennsylvania and owes much of its phenomenal success to the early devotion and energy of those enthusiastic net devotees, Bill Askin annd Wilbur Parshley. Chairman Fay may be addressed at 1212 Park Building, Pittsburgh, or may be 'phoned at Atlantic 0586.

JEFFERSON HIGH WINS

JEFFERSON, Pa., Sept. 12.—Jefferson High School varsity players defeated the Jefferson High Alumni eleven, 6 to 0, in a hectic contest staged as a feature of the first annual homecoming fa here. A forward pass from Pinchey to Parker, which netted 25 yards, resulted in the only score of the game. The lineup:

Jefferson, 6		Alumni, 0
Burka	L. E.	Nichols
Brown	L. T.	Hazel
Osborne	L. G.	Wesbecki
Franks	C.	J. Black
Snyder	R. G.	Fritz
A. Black	R. T.	Nesser
Parker	R. E.	Kashanski
Pinchey	Q.	Gerow
Dunbar	L. H.	Gabel
Churchhouse	R. H.	Keeney
Fischer	F.	Ziegler

Touchdown—Parker. Referee—Foster (Washington). Umpire—Anderson (Waynesburg). Linesman—Hatfield (Waynesburg).

Greenville Shooters Win at New Castle

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 12.—Greenville Skeet Club won in finals of the Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio Skeet Shooters' League here today. Some of the best shooters of the district represented participated in the shoot. Scores of the three competing five-men teams in the finals were as follows:

Greenville, 407; Lakeside Club, Youngstown, 366; New Castle Club, 361.

L. Seaborn, of the Lakeside team, Youngstown, made the high individual score of 87 out of a possible 100. This is considered a remarkable score.

Cubs Beat Phils, 5-2, Sweep Series; Reds Cop

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

followed by a walk and a hit batsman to force in the tieing run. Joe Shaute pitched to one batsman, who drove in another counter, and was relieved by Austin Moore.

The Brooklyn run came from Lopez' triple and Sukeforth's error at the plate. The score:

[illegible]

Batted for Koupis in seventh.
Batted for Ryan in seventh.
Batted for Moore in eighth.
Batted for Hallahan in ninth.

Runs batted in—Stephenson 2, Phillips, Lindstrom, Taylor, Lopez, Sukeforth, Shaute. Two-base hits—Lindstrom 2, Stephenson, Lopez. Three-base hit—Lopez. Double plays—Koupis to Lopez; Taylor, Lopez and Taylor. Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 7. Bases on balls—Off Moore, 1; off Ogden, 1; off Shaute, 1. Struck out—By Moore, 4; by Ogden, 1; by Shaute, 1. Hits—Off Moore, 4 in 4 innings; none out in seventh; off Shaute, 1 in 0 inning; off Ogden, 3 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Moore (Lindstrom). Winning pitcher—Shaute. Losing pitcher—Moore. Umpires—Barr, Moran and Scott. Time, 1:55.

CARDS BLANK BRAVES

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Hurling his second consecutive shutout victory, Sylvester Johnson defeated Boston, 5 to 0, here today to shorten the gap between the St. Louis Cardinals and their second straight National League championship.

With the Giants losing to Pittsburgh again, the Redbirds increased their lead to eight games and now need only seven more victories in 15 games to be assured of at least a tie even if New York wins all of its 13 remaining contests.

Johnson, who whitewashed the Cincinnati Reds last Sunday, held the Braves to four hits, while the Cardinals collected eight off the slants of Old Tom Zachary. Charley Gelbert and Chick Hafey, with a single and double apiece, carried the heaviest bats. The Cardinals took the series two games to one. The score:

[illegible]

Batted for Zachary in eighth.
Batted for Cunningham in ninth.
Batted for Lucas in ninth.

Runs batted in—Gelbert 2, Hafey, Frisch, Taylor, Bottomley, Watkins, Wilson, Thevenow, Zachary. Two-base hits—Gelbert, Frisch, Watkins, Wilson. Three-base hit—Bottomley. Home run—Hafey. Double plays—Thevenow to Frisch to Bottomley; Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley. Left on bases—Boston 3, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Zachary, 1; off Cunningham, 1; off Lucas, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 3; by Zachary, 1; by Cunningham, 1. Hits—Off Zachary, 9 in 7 innings; off Cunningham, 1 in 1 inning; off Lucas, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Zachary. Time, 1:57. Umpires—Klem, Rigler, Dubuc and Pinelli.

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TWENTY GRAND WINS LAWRENCE REALIZATION

Whitney Thoroughbred, 1-to-20 Choice, Earns $29,700 With Easy Triumph.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP.)—Twenty Grand raced on to new laurels today as he carried the colors of Mrs. Payne Whitney to an easy victory in the Lawrence Realization at Belmont Park.

The big bay son of St. Germans-Bonus scored much in the same manner that characterized his hollow triumph over Sun Beau in the Saratoga Cup last week, finishing the mile and five furlongs with five lengths to spare. His closest pursuer was Mrs. Katherine E. Hitt's Sun Meadow, while another five lengths back trailed the Belair Stud's Sir Ashley with the Wheatley Stable's Blenheim fourth and last.

Twenty Grand went to the post at the unusually short odds of 1 to 20 and although there were few takers at that price, the crowd of 15,000 let out a mighty yell as the favorite came charging down the stretch.

The victory was worth $29,700 and boosted Twenty Grand's total earnings to $249,525, just $60 more than Man O' War earned during his sensational career. The triumph also placed Mrs. Whitney's ace seventh on the list of the leading American money winners.

With Charley Kurtsinger back in the saddle, Twenty Grand covered the distance in 2:41 1-5. He ran the first mile and one-half in 2:28 four-fifths of a second faster than Man O' War's track record, but Kurtsinger took him under double wraps during the final furlong.

Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's Sweeping Light, second in the Hopeful at Saratoga, annexed the Champagne Stakes and $5,525 in a thrilling finish with a classy field of 2-year-olds. Heavily played at 3 to 2, the Vanderbilt speedster just managed to defeat W. R. Coe's Pompeius, with Mrs. G. U. Harris' Cambal third.

Financially, second honors of the day went to Mrs. T. W. Durant's Sydney, which set a new track record to win the Brook Steeplechase Handicap and $7,450. Under the light weight of 140 pounds, the 4-year-old gelding covered the two and one-half miles over the flat and 16 jumps in 4:39, three seconds faster than the record hung up by the Fox-Catcher Farm's Ruler in 1929.

League Playoffs To Start Tomorrow

CHARLEROI, Pa., Sept. 12.—The playoff series for the championship of the Monongahela Valley League championship between California, first-half winner, and Daisytown, second-half winner, will get under way here Monday.

A five-game series will be played.

SOCCER STARS IN ACTION

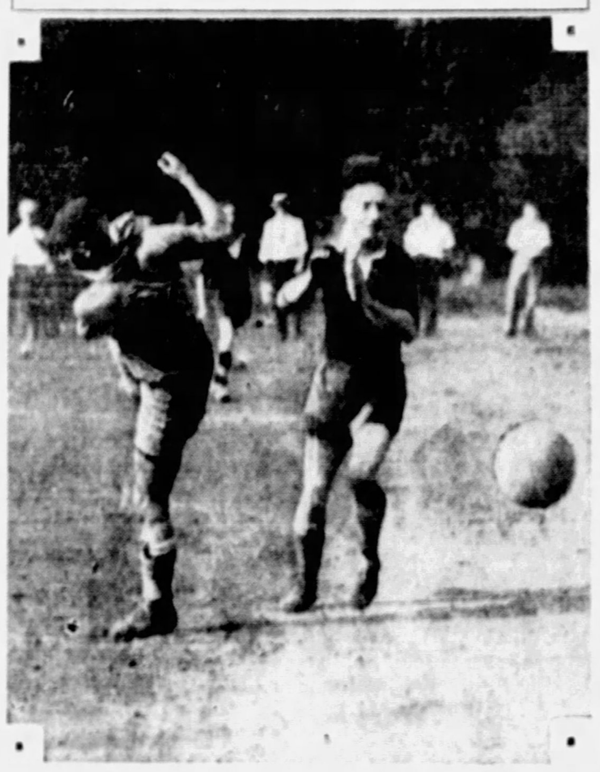

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Robison, Celtics **Eicher, Union Switch**

MIDFIELD—Midfield action late in the early season soccer game between the Pittsburgh Celtics and Union Switch and Signal at Swissvale yesterday. Swissvale won, 3-1.

PITTSBURGHER RUNS THIRD

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—(AP.)—Dark Sea, Herbert M. Woolf's star 4-year-old, led a field of 11 to the wire in the $5,000 added Steger Handicap at Lincoln Fields today with No More second and Pittsburgher third.

The winner ran the mile in 1:36 1-5.

Pittsburgher came from far back to capture the third money. Brown Wisdom shared in the purse by taking fourth place.

SWITCH TEAM BEATS CELTICS

The Union Switch and Signal eleven defeated the Pittsburgh Celtics by a 3-goals-to-1 score at Swissvale in an exhibition game yesterday afternoon.

Eicher, the new outside left, looked good in scoring a couple of goals, while Angus McNair scored the other from a penalty kick.

Fleming scored the Celtics' only goal late in the second half. The lineup:

Union Switch, 3	Pos.	Celtics, 1
[illegible]	G.	Robinson
Brown	R. B.	Aston
[illegible]	L. B.	Kirkaldy
Barr	R. H.	Steele
Duff	C. H.	Robson
Smith	L. H.	Brown
Manning	R. F.	Knox
Arthur	I. R.	Knox
Nelson	C.	Barrett
McNair	I. L.	Jamieson
Eicher	O. L.	Fleming

Goals—Eicher 2, McNair, Fleming.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

SCHOLASTIC

Monaca	14—E. Liverpool	6
Monongahela	6—Dillonvale	6
Bridgeport	33—Saltsville	6

LOCAL SOCCER LOOPS EXPECT BANNER SEASON

Keen Interest Shown as Teams Prepare for Opening Games of Campaign.

With the formation of the Central, Keystone, Panhandle and Monongahela Valley soccer leagues, it becomes very evident that the kicking game is in for another banner season.

Fans in the district were surprised when 18 clubs posted forfeits for franchises in the Panhandle League. Never in the history of soccer in Western Pennsylvania have so many clubs wanted berths in one loop.

While the Panhandle seems to hold the limelight in the matter of record entries, it is to the old Keystone loop to which the fans look to supply the outstanding games of the season. Much disappointment was manifested when Heidelberg decided not to go back on the field. The killing off of the famous Green and Gold by the governing body has proved a deadly blow to the game, and very few managers want to take a chance putting the former National champions back in the playing field.

However, many good clubs will be in the Keystone makeup. Morgan will be back, and it is reported that Curry is going to have a great club. Curry was one of the finest towns ever to sponsor soccer and it would do the sport good to have another winner.

Castle Shannon and Cecil will be back to give Morgan lots of opposition. Fans may be interested to know that Sam Parks, local delegate to the national convention, has been named on the national amateur cup committee, and that Johnny McEwan, of Cleveland, has been named secretary. McEwan, one of the greatest workers the game ever has known, deserves that position.

The Central League will open September 26 with six well-balanced clubs. Swissvale is going to be very strong this season. Manager Jack Campbell has been working hard lining up a good eleven to represent the Tri-Boro town.

MONACA ELEVEN WINS

MONACA, Pa., Sept. 12.—The football season opened in Beaver County today as Monaca High School gridders defeated East Liverpool (O.) High School here this afternoon, 14-6.

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New Football Season Finds Grid Map Vastly Changed

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Rockne Leaves Big Void. Many Coaching Shifts. Only One Rule Altered. *Duke Opener Colorful. Baseball Nears Finish. Tunney and Corbett.*

RECORD UPHEAVAL IN PIGSKIN WORLD

THE FOOTBALL MAP will show many changes when the lid is knocked off the new gridiron season this week. There has been a lot of shifting around in all parts of the American pigskin realm since the curtain fell on the 1930 campaign in the intercollegiate ranks.

The game itself remains practically the same, as there has been little tampering with the rules, but coaching systems have been shaken up and prominent mentors moved about in such a fashion that it may take the fans some time to familiarize themselves with the new order of things. Never has an incoming season presented so many shifts.

STANDING OUT BEYOND all the other happenings that have affected the sport is the void resulting from the tragic passing of Knute Rockne. The untimely death of the great Notre Dame coach would alone have been enough to make football a changed game.

Rockne's going was a blow to the entire sport. The pastime has lost its acknowledged leader, its most colorful figure, its greatest coach, and its best showman. He meant more to football as a whole than any other man ever connected with it.

THAT NOTRE DAME may continue in the forefront under Hunk Anderson and Jess Harper cannot make up for the loss of Rockne. Without the only Knute there will be something missing.

It won't be the same old game, and the loss of the appeal that Rock always carried, the influence he had for the creation and keeping up of interest, is bound to be felt wherever football is played.

THE COACHING CHANGE at Notre Dame is only one of many. Al Wittmer has supplanted Bill Roper at Princeton. Eddie Casey fills the place of Arnold Horween at Harvard. Harvey Harman takes over Lud Wray's job at Penn. Benny Friedman joins the Yale staff for backfield tutoring duty. Greasy Neale has succeeded Ira Rodgers at West Virginia. Bill Ingram replaces Nibs Price at California. Rip Miller steps into Ingram's shoes at the Navy. Wallace Wade leaves Alabama for Duke. Jimmy DeHart goes from Duke to Washington and Lee. Frank Thomas takes Wade's place at Alabama. E. C. Hayes relieves Pat Page at Indiana. George Pfann comes in for E. L. Mercer at Swarthmore, and you can count a score of additional shifts without touching the smaller colleges. It's quite the biggest upheaval on record.

PITTSBURGH'S OPENING GRID number will be no mere practice game, but a real scrap. The Dukes and Geneva have been keen rivals for many years and their battle at Forbes Field Friday night under an improved floodlight system has all the attractiveness of a special feature tilt in mid-season.

Never until 1929 did the Bluffites taste victory over the Covenanters. Last year Geneva turned the tables in a big upset. This season both are bent on gaining the upper hand, and the situation promises a fight that will give this city one of the season's high spots at the very start.

PITT AND CARNEGIE TECH will not be far behind Duquesne in getting down to real business, and the following week will find all of Pittsburgh's college elevens in action.

The Panthers will hoist the curtain at the Stadium with a game against Miami one week from next Saturday, and on the same date the Skibos will make their start at Buffalo. The Scots are to make their home bow at the Stadium a week afterward against W. & J.

THE ONLY CHANGE of any importance in the playing rules for this year is one which does away with the former method of awarding or forfeiting the point after touchdown in cases where a foul has been committed on the play. This season, if the offensive team commits a foul on the try for point it will be penalized the yardage specified for the particular kind of foul and required to make a new try for point. If the defensive side commits the foul it will be subject to the same penalty rules. In the latter case, the offensive side, if it has scored the point despite its opponent's foul, may decline the penalty.

WITH THE INCOMING of the football campaign, the local baseball season will fade into its dying stages. It's pretty well shot now and this week will all but complete the work of cleaning up what little remains of the schedule for 1931 at Forbes Field.

After playing three games with the Robins and five with the Braves in six days, starting tomorrow, there will be left for the Bucs only three home tilts with the Phillies next week before they depart for Chicago to ring down the curtain there with a pair of contests on September 26 and 27.

IF THE A'S can follow up their third straight pennant victory with a third consecutive world series triumph, they will have established a record for major league success just 10 years after they made another mark that stands as the most dismal ever known in baseball.

One decade back, the Mackmen were completing the longest run of tailend ball in history. At this stage of the 1921 season they were finishing in last place for the seventh time in succession.

THE PRESENT PERIOD of glory for the White Elephants is in sharp contrast to those dark days. After Mack had scrapped his pennant-winners of 1911-13-14, the A's lost 109 games in 1915 and 117 in 1916, a world record of 226 defeats in two successive seasons. Again in 1919 they passed the hundred mark in reverses with 104, and they topped it off with 106 in 1920 and 100 in 1921, or a total of 310 losses in three consecutive years. And in 1919-20-21, the Phillies also finished in last place in the National League, giving Philadelphia two tail-end clubs for three straight seasons. Times surely have changed for Quakertown in a baseball way.

THE CASE OF Jim Corbett is being brought up as an argument in support of Gene Tunney's chances for success should Tunney decide to try a come-back in the ring. Corbett, at Tunney's present age, 32, and the same type of gloveman, specializing in boxing skill, returned and made Jim Jeffries look foolish until the big fellow nailed him with a knockout punch in the twenty-third round.

At the present short distance, Corbett would have won and it is contended that Tunney would be equally successful against the modern heavies. But Corbett had been out of the game only a year and a half. Tunney has been out more than three years, and that might make a great difference. Besides, they'd better get away from the idea that Max Schmeling is only a pretender, waiting for Dempsey, or Tunney, or some other old-timer to come back and push him over. After that Cleveland exhibition he must be rated a real champion who need fear nobody.

National League Averages

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
[illegible]							

CLUB FIELDING

Club	PO	A	E	DP	TP	Pct
[illegible]						

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player, Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
[illegible]							

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Pitcher, Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct
[illegible]							

GOOD CATCH IN OHIO

CONNEAUT—A. G. Kirkland, of Dormont, and one of the strings of fish caught by himself and two friends within a few hours at Conneaut, O. Blue pike and perch predominate. Minnows are so thick they darken the water in spots. In other words, Kirkland vouches that it's some fishin' spot.

MARE VICTOR AT WHEELING

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 12.—Florance Dolan, a 5-year-old mare by Behave Yourself and Electra, proved her superiority among the handicap horses when she opened with a burst of speed at the half-mile post that carried her clear to the top of the pack to win the Fort Henry Club handicap over a six-and-one-half-furlong course here this afternoon.

Choice Caller held on to get the short end with Infanta third. The race was clocked in 1.22 2-5.

The feature of the closing day's program of the Wheeling Driving Club drew a field of nine. When the barrier was sprung, Choice Caller, closely followed by Better Fly, was first to show, with Brother Rank third, and Florence Dolan fourth. Choice Caller went out to a long lead, while Florence Dolan never improved her position until the field turned into the back stretch, when Jockey Taylor brought her on and she moved into second position behind the 2-year-old Choice Caller when the stretch was reached.

Midway down the home stretch Florence Dolan was on top and pulling away at the finish, winning by two lengths with Choice Caller three lengths ahead of Infanta, which was hard ridden to get up and take the small end from Better Fly.

Gulf Research Pin League Splits Season

The Gulf Research Laboratory Bowling League began its second season last week at the Strand Alleys, Oakland, with the Geophysics rollers taking the lead, by virtue of their three wins over the Physics-Chemistry combination.

Copping two of three games from the Metallurgists and Magnetic Department teams, the Instrument Shop and Engineering crews took the runner-up position, with the losers tying for third place and the Physics-Chemistry team dropping to the cellar berth.

The league schedule will be divided into two halves for the first time this season, and the winners of the respective halves will meet for the championship at the close of the season. Six teams are entered, each presenting a stronger lineup than that of the previous year.

Next Thursday night the following matches will be rolled: Engineering vs. Physics-Chemistry; Geophysics vs. Instrument Shop, and Magnetics vs. Metallurgy.

Helene Madison Sets Swim Marks

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12—(INS)—Helene Madison, of Seattle, Wash., swimming star, set two world records here late today, in the Far West championship swimming meet.

In a special race she broke the 300-yard mark, traversing it in 3 minutes and 58 seconds.

She continued on and broke the 500-yard mark, her time being 6 minutes 43 1-5 seconds.

Babe Dye to Pilot Chicago Ice Team

CHICAGO, Sept. 12—(AP)—Babe Dye, of Toronto, today was appointed manager of the Chicago Shamrocks of the American Hockey Association.

A's Get 90,000 Requests for Series Tickets

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12—(AP)—What is coming to be an annual deluge of mail struck Shibe Park, home of the world champion Athletics, today. It was the first response to the call of the management for applications for world series tickets.

It was estimated at the park that 90,000 letters were received today.

Under the rules set down by the management no applications would be considered with post marks prior to today. Applicants are limited to two tickets for each game and each applicant must take tickets for three games scheduled to be played at Shibe Park. If the third game is not played, the tickets for that game will be redeemed.

Shibe Park seats approximately 33,000 persons, therefore the management has already received more applications than there are seats.

RUBY BISHOP GIRLS' CHAMP

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12—(AP)—Ruby Bishop, 18-year-old Pasadena star, today won the girls' national lawn tennis championship by defeating Alice Marble, San Francisco, 6-1, 6-4.

Ruby Bishop

Miss Bishop succeeds Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., who had held the junior title since 1928 and was ineligible to play this year.

Miss Marble and Miss Bonnie Miller, Los Angeles, defeated Miss Carolyn Roberts and Miss Millicent Hirsch, of New York, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, in the final of the girls' national doubles.

Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman, of England, won the women's Middle Atlantic States' title by defeating Joan Ridley, also of England, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Davis Wins Shoot Here

J. I. Davis was the winner of the rising bear match at the Fort Pitt Gun Club yesterday with a perfect score of 50. Three tied in the running deer match, Dr. D. A. Atkinson, J. B. Semple and E. W. Stone each shooting 48. The summary:

RISING BEAR MATCH

[illegible]

RUNNING DEER MATCH

[illegible]

South County Park Tennis Entries Close Wednesday

The entry lists for the tennis tournament to be conducted by the Bureau of Parks of Allegheny County will close at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and all last-minute entries should be phoned to Colonial 174.

The draw for the first round matches probably will be announced on Thursday or Friday, and the competition will get under way on Saturday on the South Park courts, where all matches will be played.

The program is made up of men's and women's singles, and all first-round duels must be completed within one week. Attendants will be at the courts throughout each day, and tournament players will have preference on the courts during the tourney.

It is planned to make the tournament an annual event. Questions regarding the event should be addressed to Allegheny County, Bureau of Parks, Broughton, Pa. The following entries already have been received:

MEN'S SINGLES

John A. Halloran, Jr., A. W. Phillips, Jr., C. H. Hart, E. K. Smith, Alven Phillips, Philip Kmph, William O'Brien, [illegible] Beckett, William H. Barlow, Willis [illegible] Reed, Harry Buckstone, Warren Boydston, James Boydston, Cullen Dodd, Russell [illegible], George Stone, R. Blazaitis, [illegible] [illegible] George Blohm, John Shelton, Jim Swaney, Stewart McMullen, [illegible] Lewis, Frank [illegible], J. N. Shannon, N. A. Pemberton, Ray Merkel, Frank Kingsley, R. Goldbach, A. [illegible], J. A. Westphal, Tom [illegible], Glen Davis, J. E. Smith, P. Hogan, J. [illegible], J. Dickson, A. F. Merchel, E. A. [illegible], A. R. Smith, H. J. Walsh, R. A. [illegible], Tom J. Landau, E. F. [illegible], Dr. R. W. Roden, John Peterson, Roland [illegible], M. L. Heghler, George H. Conceiman, George G. Barie, Earl K. Warren, Elmer Conceiman, Frank Kovalske, Louis Errington, W. H. McKay, James McKinley, George Turnbaugh, Ralph Fink, Jack Shoof, Walter R. Smith, Neale Hoerle, Herman Colussy, Clayton Darentl, Louis Asti, M. G. Weber, Lawrence R. McAfoos, La Vern P. Cookan, Harold Avenda, A. C. Fallert, Paul P. Schweikert, Michael Bookie, John T. Crawford, A. Greenwald, C. Superinsky, Peter Ward, Thomas Ward, Oliver Johnson, C. R. Nelson, Edgar Barie, Harry Hirshman, Kenneth Mitchell, W. J. Jones, F. C. Klein, N. D. Roby, J. Morrow, W. Yocum, A. F. Schehl, E. F. Meyers, G. B. Mahoney, E. K. Schade, Thaddeus J. Zielinski, Oliver Brinkehoff, H. T. Shoenewels, Ray McColligan, Jack Miller, Ray Kanis, J. Goldbach, Fred Schmidt, Winston Yocum, Waldon Yocum, La Vern P. Cookan, F. H. McKinley, J. W. Mates, Robert Graver, G. B. Cooke, Elmer Dickey, M. L. Irwin, K. Jones, C. Jones, Vince McColligan.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Mrs. Mabon Conceiman, Ardella [illegible], Isabel Wozniak, May Conceiman, Marie McColligan, Elfrieda Lenne, Helen Cusic, Mable Errington, Mary Golas, Helen Bartz, Mugs Nelson, Helen Johnson, Eleanore Moss, Suzanne Phillips, Louis Brandt, Ellen Siekamp, Helen Shelton, Gertrude Becker, Ruth Schenck, Ann Wegener, Florence Feltes, Minnie Wegener, Louise Chrisit, Victoria Brannon, Esther Schenk, Helen Farrell, W. D. Brenkus, Libby McColligan, Margaret McColligan.

Smith, Toledo Star, Sold to Red Sox

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Jack Smith, general all-round man of the Toledo Club, of the American Association, has been sold to the Boston Americans in a straight cash deal, the Toledo Club announced tonight.

American League Averages

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
Cleveland	4742	799	1419	292	56	66	.299
New York	4935	933	1466	247	66	134	.297
Washington	4952	769	1422	278	61	47	.287
Philadelphia	4633	785	1377	263	59	108	.285
St. Louis	4796	655	1309	260	60	71	.273
Detroit	4778	585	1301	257	61	39	.272
Boston	4711	549	1241	244	33	35	.263
Chicago	4695	627	1252	209	65	22	.261

CLUB FIELDING

Club	PO	A	E	DP	TP	Pct
Washington	3687	1485	125	126	0	.976
Philadelphia	3658	1450	124	124	0	.976
New York	3695	1470	155	117	1	.971
Boston	3562	1751	164	111	0	.970
Detroit	3656	1595	204	113	0	.963
Cleveland	3541	1681	204	131	0	.962
St. Louis	3657	1715	216	151	1	.961
Chicago	3631	1612	221	119	1	.959

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player, Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
[illegible]							

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Pitcher, Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct
[illegible]							

BOBBY JONES' Lessons in Golf

Thinking Is Handicap. In Tournament Golf. Jones, Ouimet Agree. *'Old Age' Excuse Void. Links Veterans Declare. Francis Proves Theory.*

MENTAL ATTITUDE MOST IMPORTANT

By BOBBY JONES
United States Amateur and Former United States and British Open and British Amateur Champion

During the amateur championship in Chicago, Francis Ouimet made the statement that he wanted to prove that it had not been any lack of physical stamina which had caused him to be beaten in past championships.

Bobby Jones

Francis is as thorough a sportsman as one could find anywhere, and his sense of fairness had been offended each time during recent years when he had lost in one of the later rounds of a championship it had been said that he was beaten because he was growing old and was not strong enough to play through a hard tournament.

Certainly it does seem a little bit far-fetched to say that a man in his middle and early thirties has not enough physical strength to go through a week which comprises two 18 hole medal rounds on Monday and Tuesday, two 18-hole matches, which hardly ever go to the limit, on Wednesday, and three 36 hole matches, which likewise seldom go to the limit, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It seems to me that we must look elsewhere in order to explain why our veterans pass out of the picture while comparatively, for any other purpose, still young men.

In this connection I lay claim to some little knowledge based on my own experience. Francis Ouimet first played in the amateur championship about 1910 or 1911, and he won the Open in 1913. Though Francis is now several years older than I am, I played in my first amateur championship in 1916. In the succeeding 15 years I played a lot more tournament golf than he did. Beginning with the amateur championship of 1916 and ending with the same championship in 1913 I played in 29 national championships, both here and abroad, so that I am entitled to be classed as an oldtimer myself.

Strange Handicap

No doubt Francis Ouimet could see, as I could see, at Beverly the difference in the play of the youngsters and of the so-called veterans.

When Howell or Moreland or Jackson stepped up to a shot you could see that he was thinking of nothing in the world except smacking the ball up where it ought to go. Each one probably has had unlimited opportunity for play and I doubt very seriously if any of them ever regarded the necessity of thinking about a hip or an arm or a wrist while they were making a stroke. Now this is just the way that Francis Ouimet played in 1913 when he beat Vardon and Ray. It was the way that I played in 1916 when I was 14 years old and had nothing on my mind but my cap, and it was the way Gene Sarazen played when he won the national open in 1922. Golf, even tournament golf, is not a difficult game when you can play it in that way. It is the only game that I know of that actually becomes harder the longer you play it in this way.

In 1922 Gene Sarazen won the American Open by playing the last 18 holes in 68 strokes. That same year he won the P. G. A. championship. The next year he failed in the Open, but again won the P. G. A. and then he began to experiment with his stroke. He was told that he ought to change this and to change that and quite naturally and unavoidably he began to think more about how he was hitting the ball than of actually playing the shot. The result was that he went through several years with practically no luck at all in tournament play.

Many Fall Down

These, I think, are the first two stages through which every star performer must go. The third stage comes when having studied the game on his own swing, he at last brings himself to the point where he can play good golf objectively—by that I mean, consciously thinking through his stroke and playing different types of shots at will.

Of course it is not possible for a youngster to go on remaining always within the first stage. He must go through the second and reach the third before he can have any chance to compile a great record over a period of years, and that is where so many of them fall down. So many times after they find themselves in the second stage of development where they begin to think, but are not quite able to think and play correctly, their games collapse utterly and we never hear from them again. The few who go through the second stage and into the third are our Hagens and Armours and MacSmiths and Sarazens and Ouimets, etc., the really great golfers of the generation.

But there is one other thing which comes after one reaches the third stage, and that is the difficulty, as experience grows, of retaining the steady nerves and control of youth. Francis Ouimet and I agree entirely on this—that the more one plays competitive golf and the greater one's experience becomes, the more difficult it is to maintain unbroken concentration in a close match. After one plays a great number of shots in tense situations with varying success, one begins to fear a mistake. It is a bad thing to know how easy a mistake can be made, and it is doubly hard then to stand up and bang the shot up to the hole.

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OPEN AT PORTSMOUTH

PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. 12.—The Portsmouth team of the National Professional Football League opens its season at home tomorrow, playing the [illegible].

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST
For Men

When suffering from BLADDER troubles, with frequent, painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of the feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old discharging sores, rheumatism, WEAK rundown and NERVOUS condition, loss of pep, liver and stomach troubles causing bloating, RUPTURE, PROSTATIC conditions, gall stones, or any SWELLING or ENLARGEMENTS or TUMORS like GROWTHS, or any disease of men of a special nature, CONSULT old Dr. Marl, Kimple, free, 636 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 33 years. Hours 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and Holidays 9 to 2.

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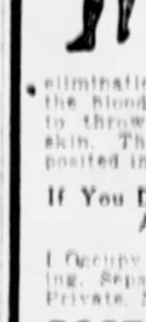
Keep the Blood Pure, the Nerves Strong, If You Want to Be in Good Health. Chronic Blood and Skin Diseases Scientifically Treated Here.



When blood becomes foul from the presence of poisonous substances which the body is unable to throw off, it can no longer supply the nerves, brain, muscles and the vital organs with nourishment they require. The result of the weakening of the organs of elimination, whose duty is to rid the blood of those impurities, is to throw the burden upon the skin. The impurities being deposited in the skin by the minute blood vessels, produce eruptions of various kinds, such as pimples, boils, carbuncles, tumors, salt rheum, eczema, erysipelas, tetter, acne, psoriasis, etc. It is necessary, therefore, in any remedy designed for the purification of the blood that there should be certain elements or qualities to aid in restoring to healthful activity the organs of elimination.

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DOCTOR FOR MEN

Robertson Must Rebuild Shady Side Eleven

FOUR VETERANS BACK FOR TEAM AT FOX CHAPEL

Nichols and University School Battles Important Objectives on 1931 Schedule.

By JULIUS LEVIN

Forced to rebuild his 1931 edition of the Shady Side Academy football team as a result of losing seven lettermen through graduation, Coach Jimmy Robertson, former star quarterback at Carnegie Tech and for four years all scholastic signal-barker at Allegheny High School, faces a tremendous task this fall.

Jimmy Robertson

The present Shady Side squad numbers about 25 candidates, but an increase is expected just just as soon as some of the boys return from their vacations. A goodly number of the Shady Side candidates spent their summer at camps and all appear to be in the pink of physical condition.

FOUR VETS BACK

Coach Robertson will have four veterans to serve as a nucleus for this year's team. They are Coleman (Coley) Ward, captain and quarterback; Allison Maxwell, end; Wayne Crukshank, guard, and Bill Howat, halfback.

The two big objectives of the Aspinwall eleven this year will be the games with Nichols School of Buffalo, on Saturday, November 7, at home, and that with the University School, of Cleveland, in the Forest City on Saturday, November 14. The three schools form what is known as the Tri-State Prep School League, and Shady Side is the defending football champion, having defeated both rivals last fall.

Capt. Palmer, director of athletics, is eager to arrange another game for Shady Side. October 2 is available for any first-class high school team. Unless this date is filled, Shady Side will open its season with Perry High on October 9. Carrick is met on October 16, Oakmont on October 23, Aspinwall on October 30, Nichols on November 7 and University School on November 14.

LOSE TWO IN 1930

Coach Robertson had a fairly good season last fall when his team won five out of seven games, losing only to Oakmont and Tarentum. Oakmont defeated Shady Side, 13 to 6, while Tarentum scored a 21-0 victory. R. W. Davis is serving in the capacity of assistant coach for the fifth straight year.

Reconstruction work is taking place at virtually all city league schools as the football squads are going through their paces for the inaugural battles. Peabody, it seems, is the most fortunate of the local schools insofar as first-class material is concerned. Peabody lost little strength as a result of last spring's graduations and as a result will sport a veteran eleven.

Taylor Allderdice High School is another City League contender that is expected to cut quite a figure in this season's fight. This team has added considerable strength and with last year's holdovers, should make it interesting for the other rivals.

OTHERS NOT STRONG

Fifth Avenue High, Schenley, Westinghouse and South must rebuild their teams due to the big holes caused by graduations. Coach Chester E. Briggs, at Fifth Avenue, has another light squad, with only three lettermen; Coach George C. Washabaugh faces a similar situation at South High, while Coach O. H. Burton, at Westinghouse, and Coach Walter Gross, at Schenley, likewise must make numerous replacements. The majority of the local schools report a dearth of first-class material.

Due to the scarcity of playing fields, Fifth Avenue High is working out at the Soho Playgrounds, while South is forced to travel all the way to Langley Field for its practice sessions. Schenley is working out at Malone Field, while Westinghouse's gridiron is adjacent to the high school.

ARMY OFFICIALS INSPECT STADIUM

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Maj. Philip Fleming — Capt. Biff Jones — W. Don Harrison

FOR GAME—Maj. Fleming, graduate athletic manager of the Army at West Point, and Capt. Jones, his assistant and former head coach of the Cadets, inspecting the turf at the Stadium here yesterday. They will bring their team here to play Pitt, November 14. W. Don Harrison, athletic director of Pitt, by the way, denies reports that all tickets for this game are gone. Upwards of 25,000 remain.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Owen Phelps (non-title), 10 rounds, Des Moines, Ia.

Matt Adgie vs. Al Ettore, Young Firpo vs. Henry Perlick, Johnny Pepper vs. Gene Buffalo and Al Reese vs. Steve Halaiko, 10 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett, 10 rounds, Detroit.

Joe Sekyra vs. George LaRocco, 12 rounds, Dayton, O.

Ralph Fiumello vs. Ernest Guhring, 10 rounds, Dexter Park, New York.

Arthur DeKuh vs. Andy Mitchell, 10 rounds, Starlight Park, New York.

TUESDAY

Tait Littman vs. Angel Chiselle, Johnny Burns vs. Round Rogers and Marshall Leach vs. Georgie Nichols, 10 rounds each (middleweight elimination tournament), Milwaukee.

Charles Retzlaff vs. Gene Stanton and Steve Hamas vs. Pat Maynard, 10 rounds each, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

Battling Battalino vs. Eddie Shea (non-title), 10 rounds, Boston.

Dave Shade vs. Harry Smith and Speedy Dado vs. Archie Bell, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY

Tiger West vs. Paul Pirrone, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

THURSDAY

Frankie Bojarski vs. Andy Martin, 10 rounds, and Eddie Hebner vs. Benny McArthur, 8 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Jackie Fields vs. Young Terry, Sully Krieger vs. Mushy Callahan and Fayte Walker vs. Vincent Hambright, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Billie Hayden vs. Jimmy (Kid) Smith, 10 rounds, Huntington, W. Va.

Frankie Wine vs. Murray Gillitz, 10 rounds, Springfield, O.

FRIDAY

Johnny Dixon vs. Tommy Smith, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

OTHER DATES

September 21—Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Pete Sarron, 10 rounds, Birmingham, Ala.; Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Al Gainer for world light-heavyweight championship, 10 rounds, New Haven, Conn.

September 22—Tommy Loughran vs. Joe Sekyra, 10 rounds, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

September 25—Ernie Schaaf vs. Tuffy Griffiths, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

September 24—Willie Harris vs. Ross Fields, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.; Tiger Joe Randall vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Mckeesport.

September 25—Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Henry Lenard, 10 rounds, Cleveland, reopening show at Motor Square Garden.

September 28—Reopening show at Motor Square Garden.

September 29—Benny McArthur vs. Walter Majeski, Buddy McArthur vs. Chuck Davis, Marty Simmons vs. Mel Tipton and Johnny Berlin vs. Eddie Myers, 10 rounds each, Saginaw, Mich.

October 1—Jack Sharkey vs. Primo Carnera, 15 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

October 2—Kitty Tut vs. Jackie Fields, 10 rounds, Detroit.

October 5—Frankie Genaro vs. Young Perez, 15 rounds, Paris.

October 23—Young Jack Thompson vs. Lou Brouillard (non-title), 10 rounds, Boston.

Boxing Clubs Plan For Indoor Season

Duquesne Garden Arena May Join Local Field Outdoor Features This Week.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

With the outdoor boxing season nearing a close, local promoters are shaping their plans for the indoor campaign, which gets under way before the end of the month.

Tentative dates for the shift indoors already have been set, with Jim McGirr's club, functioning in the Palisades roller skating rink, McKeesport, first in line. Jim expected to usher in the season next Thursday night, but, because of a jam in the outdoor dates this week, has set back his opener until a week from Thursday. He hopes to show Tiger Joe Randall, Elizabeth Negro welterweight, in his first main bout, likely against Marty Simmons, of Saginaw, Mich., and McKeesport.

Apples Meyers, of the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, will be back in the Moose Temple downtown and will offer his first bout one week from next Friday. Late, he may change his regular night to some other day in the week, to avoid conflict with the Duquesne University Friday night football games at Forbes Field. On the following Monday, September 28, Motor Square Garden will spring into action, with Jules Beck again moving over from the Bowl as matchmaker.

ARENA SHAPES PLANS

Still another club may operate in Duquesne Garden, which has been taken over by Roy Schooley, who has changed the name of the place to the Arena, and will feature hockey and ice skating again and possibly boxing and wrestling.

Ray Fabiani, of Philadelphia, has taken a five-year lease on the Arena to run wrestling shows every other Wednesday night during the indoor season and it is believed boxing will be tried on alternate Wednesday nights. A hitch has developed in the wrestling plans through the fact that Commissioner Dr. W. D. McClelland is opposed to having out-of-town promoters sponsor wrestling here following the fiascos of recent months at Motor Square Garden and Hickey Park, Millvale. He is insisting that wrestling, along with boxing, be controlled by local interests, who can be made to toe the scratch and give the public a run for its money. As a result of this stand, it is likely Fabiani will have to transfer his lease to local promoters.

Motor Square Garden does not want to go in for wrestling unless it becomes popular here to the extent that it is likely to prove more profitable than boxing.

WEST BOXES PIRRONE

The primaries on Tuesday have caused a bunching of the week's outdoor offerings this week. The Meyers Bowl will conduct its next to last show of the season on Wednesday night, with Tiger Joe West, of Brookline, meeting Paul Pirrone, of Cleveland, now fighting as a middleweight, in the main bout. West has developed so rapidly during the summer that he has outclassed the local opposition, with the exception of Jimmy Moore, who holds two decisions over him, and has reached the point where it is necessary to bring in star talent to oppose him.

The Tiger toyed with Mickey Solomen before stopping him at the Bowl last Monday night and has similarly overwhelmed other recent foes. Pirrone, who has impressed the local fans with his showings as a welterweight should prove a real test for West and provide a real line on just how good the local man is.

BOJARSKI MEETS MARTIN

Frankie Bojarski, Erie southpaw who remains unbeaten in almost 50 fights and recently stopped Charley Baxter at Hickey Park, returns to the same arena Thursday night for a battle with clever Andy Martin, of Boston, now fighting as a junior-lightweight. Martin has done some of his best fighting in Pittsburgh and will be welcomed back by the fans. Bojarski added Johnny Farr to his list of victims at Erie Friday night.

The closing show at the Meyers Bowl is set for one week from tomorrow night.

Between Rounds

Ted Yanos, Monaca welterweight who is nursing a bruised right hand, will be ready to resume training in another month and will be one of the many indoor attractions here this fall and winter.

Johnny Dunn, New Kensington featherweight, has fully recovered from his appendicitis operation and resumed training. He will do his future boxing under the management of Ray Foutts, of East Liverpool, O. Foutts also manages Ted Yanos and Kenny Davis, East Liverpool 132-pounder, who will be seen in action here shortly.

Willie Davies, Charleroi bantamweight, refuses to keep busy. He meets Johnny Mike Smith at Huntington, W. Va., next Thursday night and Ross Fields at Johnstown the following Thursday.

Gene Stanton, Cleveland heavyweight, gets the acid test against Charles Retzlaff, the Duluth Assassin, at the Queensboro Stadium, New York, Tuesday night.

Vincent Hambright, Pittston welterweight of Cincinnati, who has shown here several times, breaks into New York Thursday night against Frankie Wallace in one of the 10-round preliminaries to a battle between Vince Foggy and Mickey Terry at Madison Square Garden.

The appointment of William Frichofer, wealthy Philadelphia baker, as the eastern member of the State Athletic Commission, is expected to be announced any day. There has been no Philadelphia member of the body since Frank Wisner, former chairman, was dropped by Gov. Pinchot.

Carmichaels Fair Carded This Week

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 12.—Attention of tristate district sportsmen will be centered on Carmichaels this week with the staging of the annual fair there Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Departing from the usual race programs of fairs in this section, the Carmichaels management will stage five running races daily, in addition to special hurdle races.

BOX HERE

Paul Pirrone

Andy Martin

HEADLINERS — Pirrone, Cleveland middleweight, boxes Tiger Joe West in the 10-round main bout at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, Wednesday night. Martin, Boston junior lightweight, meets Frankie Bojarski, of Erie, in the main bout at Hickey Park, Millvale, the following night.

PIRATES BEAT GIANTS, 5-1

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Hinchman saw greatness in the right-hander even as he lost in the Class A belt.

Harris does not have blinding speed, but he has a lot of stuff on the ball. His greatest asset, perhaps, is his sense of direction. The new Pirate did not walk a hitter as he kept the Giants in a batting fog. He was in front of most of the swingers and he has a side-arm delivery that retards the vision of the hitter as the ball is loosed from his hand.

FANS FIVE GIANTS

Bill, moreover, was handled by a smart catcher, Eddie Phillips worked him perfectly just as he did as he made his debut. Harris fanned no less than five of the New York hitters, his scoreless reign being snapped in the fourth when with one down, Mel Ott and Travis Jackson hooked up two-sackers to register the Giants' lone tally.

School Teacher Mooney was solved for a dozen hits which is why the Pirates were able to record a success that gave them 10 victories in their last 11 engagements. Jim received a sample of the Pittsburgh goods at the very outset when Brother Lloyd almost knocked him for a left-handed spiral with a line drive that turned out to be a single. That clout led to two runs that stood out in the Pittsburgh success.

Both the upper and lower brackets of the Pittsburgh order functioned prettily as the Pirates sent the Giants away with a frown. The three southpaw batters in the leadoff spots were able to solve Mooney, Jensen and Brother Lloyd being especially effective. Suhr and Traynor delivered some nice punches for Dear Old Rutgers, while Piet, Sankey and even Harris took prominent parts in the home scoring.

L. Waner's jumpoff single was followed by a hit to right off Jensen's bat that was just what the manager ordered. Young Alfalfa Bill from Oklahoma sprinted to third and when Ott chucked the ball to that base, the Danish greyhound hurried to second. Capt. Traynor tallied both of the outfielders when he spanked a fiery hit to center.

Neither side could show any runs from the first to the fourth. One was out in the first half of the round when Ott doubled to left. Jackson sank a double against the left fence to complete the run.

Tony Piet drove a triple to left center in the sixth with one out and the new speed boy slipped over on Sankey's long fly to Leach. Harris opened the seventh with a single to right and L. Waner bunted safely. Jensen sacrificed and Suhr followed with a single that scored Harris. Traynor's long fly to Leach scored the fifth Pittsburgh tally.

Harris showed his resourcefulness and won the fans at the start of play. Allen opened with a hit and Piet fumbled Leach's double play grounder. Giants being on first and second. Bill then proceeded to extricate himself from the hole. He fanned Hogan with men on third and second.

Later in the evening the Bucs rolled toward Brooklyn. The Robins hurried to the home nest from Cincinnati, a single game being set for Ebbets Field this afternoon. The two clubs will resume hostilities at Forbes Field tomorrow.

SEWICKLEY DOG SHOW OCT. 3

The annual bench show of the Sewickley Kennel Club, to be held in the horse show ring at the Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley Heights, Saturday, October 3, is expected to be the biggest and most representative showing of blue-blooded canines in the history of the Sewickley Valley.

The show is held for the benefit of the ladies' Auxiliary of the Allegheny General Hospital, the proceeds being used in its social service work.

The selections of judges has been completed by the show secretary, E. M. Joel, of 506 Justus avenue, Carnegie, and is as follows:

E. T. Adair, Pittsburgh, all sporting spaniels, other than English springers; Louis Walther, Pittsburgh, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, German Shepherd dogs, Irish and Russian wolfhounds and all toy breeds; Charles T. Grosse, Rocky River, O., Boston terriers; W. A. McElravy, Coraopolis, beagle hounds; A. Albright, Jr., Asbury Park, N. J., airedales, fox terriers, bull terriers, West Highland white terriers and Cairn terriers; Walter E. Reeves, East Belleville, Ontario, Canada, all other breeds.

NEWCOMER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MANCUSO — Teddy Mancuso, 18-year old 122-pound amateur, of Connellsville, who is turning professional under the management of Johnny Ray. He has lost only four bouts in some 50 starts.

Vines Beats Lott in Final

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

back in the 80's and 90's when they lacked several months of being Vines' present age, but tennis then was not quite what it is today.

The lanky, good-natured youngster succeeds John Hope Doeg, of Newark, N. J., as champion. Doeg lost his chance of repeating yesterday when he was defeated by Lott in a listless three-set match.

SCORES 65 PLACEMENTS

In beating Lott today, Vines ran up an almost unheard-of total of 65 placements, compared to 24 credited to the Philadelphia insurance broker. Forcing the play all the way and repeatedly maneuvering Lott out of position, he brought his blazing forehand and backhand into play to run up his remarkable total. He was especially impressive when he reached the net and did things to Lott's weaker returns. When he smashed them from any angle, they remained smashed.

Following is a recapitulation of the title bout, giving the grand total of service aces, placements, outs, nets and double faults:

Name.	SA.	PL.	O.	N.	DF.
Vines	8	65	55	63	12
Lott	7	24	40	52	1

Vines won a total of 176 points in the four sets, compared to 162 for Lott.

The final match for the National veterans' singles championship was put on before the Vines-Lott contest and Fred Baggs, popular New Yorker, won the title in straight sets from C. M. Charest, of Washington, the one-armed star who held the championship in 1929. Baggs came through at 6-2, 6-4.

Price Horse Wins Laurels

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Lynch) and Princess Pat (John W. Beach), Miss (George H. Cherrington) and Prince Charley (Mrs. Charles L. Flaccus), second, Lord Jim (George H. Cherrington) and King Joe (C. L. Flaccus, Jr.), third, White Rock and Desmond (David I. McCahill, Jr.), fourth.

Class No. 21, parent and children. Won by Donovan (David I. McCahill), Desmond (David I. McCahill, Jr.), Spring Beauty (Marguerite K. McCahill) and Gay Girl (Marie K. McCahill); Deramis (Samuel Hackett) and Colleen (Spencer Hackett), second; Prince Charley (Mrs. Charles L. Flaccus) and Sherry Flip (Jane Flaccus), third; Sinbad (Mrs. H. H. Hilliard), Polly (Harry Hilliard) and Peggy (George Hilliard), fourth.

Class No. 22—Polo pony race, to be ridden by polo players; quarter mile and turn, speed only to count. Won by Dee, chestnut gelding, David I. McCahill, Jr.; Clover, brown gelding, Miss Flaccus, second; Stockings, chestnut gelding, Thomas L. Otter, third; Mitzi, George H. Cherrington, fourth.

Class No. 23, Pony jumping, children's class. Won by Sherry Flip, bay mare, Jane Flaccus; Jimmy, bay gelding, Molly, Hays, second; Tillie, brown mare, Marion McCague, third; Spider, gray gelding, William Bidwell, fourth.

Class No. 24, Hunt teams, consisting of three horses. Won by Cherry, ridden by Mrs. Burke Rodgers; Red Wing, ridden by Nancy Patterson, and Westmoreland Lad, ridden by Janet Cook; King Joy, ridden by C. L. Flaccus, Jr.; Lord Jim, ridden by George W. Charrington, and Princess Pat, ridden by John W. Beach, second. Donovan, ridden by David I. McCahill; Attorney General, ridden by Edward Davison, and Fair Scout, ridden by Edward Lewis, third. Desmond, ridden by David I. McCahill, Jr.; Spring Beauty, ridden by Marguerite K. McCahill, and Gay Girl, ridden by Marie K. McCahill, fourth.

Class No. 25, Corinthian class, open to all hunters. Won by Eperthmar, chestnut gelding, J. R. Price; Red Wing, chestnut mare, Nancy Patterson, second; Spring Beauty, chestnut mare, Marguerite K. McCahill, third; King Joy, bay gelding, C. L. Flaccus, Jr., fourth.

Class No. 26, Hunter championship, Princess Pat, John W. Beach, champion; Spring Beauty, Marguerite K. McCahill, reserve champion.

Three-Mile Swim Won By Three Feet

TORONTO, Ontario, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Gianni Gambi, of Italy, nosed out Clarence Ross, of Brooklyn, by a scant three feet to win the special invitation three-mile swim, which headlined the Canadian National Exhibition program today.

Gambi swam the distance in 1 hour 3 minutes 45 seconds to win first prize of $400.

Eight Games Listed For Butler Gridders

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 12.—The following eight-game schedule has been arranged for the Butler High football team:

September 19—Vandergrift, at Butler.
September 26—Mars, at Mars.
October 3—Ellwood City, at Butler.
October 10—New Kensington, at New Kensington.
October 17—Tarentum, at Butler.
October 24—New Brighton, at Butler.
October 31—Beaver Falls, at Beaver Falls.
November 11—Wilkinsburg, at Wilkinsburg.

331

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Mrs. Campbell Defends West Penn Title This Week

DISTRICT STARS IN COMPETITION AT FIELD CLUB

Big Entry Marks State Tourney at Oakmont; Alcoma, Wildwood End Match

Golf This Week

[illegible]

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

One of the busiest weeks of the entire golf season, now on the wane, is ahead of district linksmen. There are two outstanding events on the books for the next seven days, the women's championship of Western Pennsylvania, at the Pittsburgh Field Club, which opens tomorrow and ends Friday, and the state golf association's final one-day handicap event at Oakmont on Wednesday.

Of course real interest will be shown in tomorrow's inter-club match between Alcoma and Wildwood, the last half of a 36-hole first annual competition at Alcoma, and in the Wilkinsburg civic club triangular tourney between the Rotarians, Kiwanis and Lions at Edgewood on Thursday.

Three metro district professionals will travel to Providence, R. I. this week to compete in the National Professional Golfers Association match play championship. They are Pete O'Hara of Westmoreland, West Penn Open champion; E. Vincent Eldred of Highland, whose home town is the scene of the title play, and Ted Luther of Corry Country Club, 1930 West Penn Open king. George Underwood, of Alcoma, also might have been trekking eastward but he eliminated a playoff for last place in a tie with O'Hara and Luther by withdrawing. Tommy Armour, of Detroit, is the defending champion.

AUCTION TOURNEY CARDED

The Hotel, Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association plays at Shannopin in another of its biweekly contests tomorrow, another auction pool tourney is slated for St. Clair next Sunday and several minor women's club events also are scheduled.

This year's women's championship, again to be staged under the auspices of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania, promises to be one of the finest ever held, because of its splendid field. Every former champion and a number of youthful challengers to title rights who have just come along in the last couple of years, will be on the scene of action, endeavoring to wrest from the popular Mrs. Frank Campbell, of Stanton Heights, the laurels she so deservingly won last year.

CHAMPIONS IN FIELD

There are just 16 outstanding contenders for the West Penn queenship this year, and if their playing runs true to form, the following stars should attain the grade in the championship flight following the qualifying round:

Mrs. Campbell, defending champion; Betty Abernathy, of Oakmont, runner-up last year; Emilie Rosburgh, of Oakmont, 1929 champion; Anjeanette Hunter, of Oakmont, erstwhile titlist; Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, of Allegheny, former queen; Mrs. J. Raymond Price, of Oakmont, the first holder of the crown; Mrs. L. G. Riley, of Edgewood, former city champion; Mrs. C. I. Wendt and Mrs. J. A. Ellen, Field Club stars of many years' experience, and Barbara Warmcastle, newly crowned champion, and Mary Kuhn, runner-up in same, Field Club girls just beginning to have reason to be formidable; Mrs. Sarah Townes Wadsworth, of Oakmont, a pioneer among women golfers; Mrs. W. H. Christie, of Butler; Mrs. Chester H. Lehman, Westmoreland's champion; Mrs. Louis K. Friedman, of the same club, and last, but not least, Mrs. H. T. Patton, Alcoma's crownholder.

The qualifying round gets under way at 9:12 tomorrow morning, and the players will be sent out in twos at intervals of six minutes until the last pair tees off at 3:06 in the afternoon.

COURSE IN FINE SHAPE

Mrs. F. M. Sloan, president of the women's governing body, will be in charge of the tourney. The Pittsburgh Field Club course is in excellent shape at this time, having recovered remarkably from recent bad weather. Secretary John W. Carr, of the Field Club, believes the women will find the links delightful.

As usual, the field in the Pennsylvania Golf Association's tourney at Oakmont Wednesday is overflowing—or at least almost so. Last year many of the entrants could not finish play, so large was the entry. Play is slated to begin around 8:30 this year, but the last players will tee off no later than 4 p. m., under present plans. It was anticipated many would be turned down.

Entry may yet be made by applying to Miss Lois Miller, secretary, in 1101 Farmers Bank Building, and depositing with her the entrance fee of $2. State handicap cards must be obtained before entering. Prizes are being offered for low gross, low net and four ball best ball match play against par. All caddies will be provided by the Oakmont club.

Otto Eberle, Cliff Brahm, Al Bauer—they were the winners in the last Hotelmen's tourney held at Edgewood—and they'll be out sharpshooting again tomorrow at Shannopin for more laurels.

This event will mark the first 18 holes of the 36-hole club championship and the president's and vice president's trophies. W. H. Mennigke of Chartiers Heights is president and John J. Dillon of Stanton Heights is vice president.

The Western Pennsylvania Golf Association has scheduled a 72-hole medal play amateur invitation tourney for the Summit Golf Club, Uniontown, for October 3 and 4, according to Manager Leo Heyn. A large entry is anticipated.

[illegible] of Dallas, Tex., has been elected to fill a vacancy on the executive committee.

A purse of $350 is expected for the city [illegible]

Officials of the city open will be Ken Wilbelow, local [illegible], a public links committeeman, general chairman; John Jay Burke and Bob Graham, pro, publicity committee; A. G. Wallerstedt, secretary-treasurer; Frank Petrolia, Andy Petrolia and Dr. Maurice Canter, finance committee.

[illegible]

Jim Noble, of the Murrysville Country Club, reports that he has Jimmy Allen, erstwhile assistant pro at Madison Golf Lakelands, teaching there now, and doing very well. Members are delighted with his efficient methods, Noble says. The Murrysville course is coming along steadily.

[illegible]

The women's Northwestern Pennsylvania championship will be played at Cambridge Springs, Thursday and Friday, October 1 and 2, and likewise a number of locals, including Mrs. Margaret Curry, city champion, are to participate.

Tee to Green

[illegible]

The United States Golf Association has announced through Prescott S. Bush, secretary, that next year's National public links championship will be played at Louisville, Ky. Charles L. Dexter, Jr. [illegible]

Women's West Penn Championship Pairings

The pairings and starting times for tomorrow's qualifying round in the women's Western Pennsylvania golf championship, at the Pittsburgh Field Club, follow:

[illegible]

Babe Ruth's Baseball Lessons

For College, School and Sandlot Players

By BABE RUTH.

BASEBALL'S HIGHEST SALARIED PLAYER

COVERING UP SIGNS

Keep those signs covered when you are indicating to the pitcher what his next pitch should be.

This is a very important thing for every catcher to remember. Those signs call for something which the batter is not supposed to know. He may be able to outguess the pitcher now and then, but at least he should not be told what is to be pitched. And that is what can happen every time the signs may be seen by somebody of the opposing teams.

Often times the catcher does not realize that he is giving the signs away. And every time this happens the pitcher has to work under a tremendous handicap. If the batter knows that a curve ball is coming he can set himself for a curve and swing accordingly. If he knows a fast ball is coming he also is prepared. That is what happens when signs are made too openly.

As you know, the average big league pitcher needs only two signs—one for a fast ball and the other for a curve. I know the boys sometimes have six or eight signs, calling for up-shoots, in-drops and any number of other alleged pitches. But the big leaguer gets along with two. A pitch is either a fast ball or a curve. The catcher is then prepared for it, whether it comes to him high or low. Of course, there are certain batters to whom the pitcher usually "pitches high," as they say, and others to whom low pitching is proper strategy. The idea of this is to pitch to a batter's weakness. If he is a high ball hitter, which means that he does his best hitting when the ball is high, then the idea is to keep the ball down. But these things require no special signs.

With nobody on the bases the catcher does not have to be so particular about giving his signs. He has only to hide the signaling hand and fingers from the coaches at first and third base. But with a runner on first or second base it is a different matter. These base runners are in a position to see what the catcher is signing for and can, in turn, relay the information to the batter at the plate. This has happened very frequently in big league games, although catchers are supposed to be too smart for that when they arrive in the big leagues.

Just as the catcher must be careful not to give advance information about the next pitch, so must the pitcher take special care to avoid giving the information in another way. It is what we call "telegraphing" the pitch. Some pitchers are in the majors a long time before they succeed in freeing themselves from this ailment.

Coaches watch a pitcher closely to detect his mannerisms. They frequently find that he makes a certain move with the foot, or it may be a raising of the shoulder, or a lift of the head just before they pitch a curve ball. When preparing to pitch a fast ball they do not do this particular thing, but do something else. The coaches, or sometimes it is the fellows in the dugout who detect it, pass the word to all the players that a certain movement by the pitcher means a curve ball and a certain other movement means a fast ball. As a result the batter is prepared, and he is far more likely to hit safely.

It is a good idea for the catcher to change his signs now and then if his pitcher is being hit harder than he should be. The new signs may puzzle the opposition for awhile and stall off further hitting. But the chief thing to remember in regard to signs is that they should be hidden. The same signs, used all year and carefully hidden from all connected with the other teams, are better than new signs every day, but given so openly that it is no trick for an opposing team to figure them out in an inning or two.

There is a real danger, however, in a batter trusting too much to advance information from one who has seen the catcher's signs. You know the team giving them can change any time. You may get word that a curve is coming, step into the ball to take a swing and find it is a fast one which can cause serious injury, particularly if it hits your head. Big leaguers had been sadly fooled when the tip they received on the opposing signs failed to work out as expected.

The best advice to the batter is to be prepared for anything and don't allow yourself to be pulled into a dangerous position through information which may go wrong. You never know when the signs may be changed.

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NEXT SUNDAY—AVOIDING COLLISIONS WITH OUTFIELD FENCES.

M'Laughlin Wins Title

Robert A. McLaughlin, with a tally of 88-17—71, captured the first junior championship recently held at the Pittsburgh Field Club. Thomas J. Rice was runner-up with a score of 90-18—72.

Low net honors went to Edward E. Crick, Jr., who recorded 93-22—71, while Joseph Bryan, Jr., and J. C. King were tied for second place with net 72s. In the kickers' handicap Charles Bygate, Jr., won with 116-40—76.

The competition, according to Secretary-Treasurer John W. Carr, was concluded with an organization dinner at which President C. W. Close awarded the trophies and complimented the junior membership in the manner which they had carried out the club's first tourney of the sort.

The junior committee to arrange for next year's championship consists of Thomas J. Rice, chairman; Robert A. McLaughlin, James B. Kelly and H. A. Andresen.

Saints Sell Morrissey To Cincinnati Reds

CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds today announced the purchase of Joe Morrissey, shortstop, from the St. Paul Club of the American Association. Morrissey, a former member of the Giants, will report to the Reds next spring.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

SOUTH HILLS

[illegible]

SCHENLEY

[illegible]

GREENSBURG

[illegible]

HILL CREST

[illegible]

BELLEVUE ON TOP

Bellevue defeated Bigwbox by a [illegible] score at the Bellevue Athletic Field yesterday afternoon. [illegible]

[illegible]

By Sullivan 4, by Maffak 4.

SANDLOT GRID ELEVENS DRILL FOR OPENERS

Conference Members to Hold Workouts Today; Clubs Sign District College Grads

By TOM BIRKS

With the closing of the roster of the Western Pennsylvania Independent Football Conference, composed of six of the strongest clubs ever to be banded together in this district, fans following the sandlot game eagerly are awaiting the opening games scheduled for Sunday, September 27.

West View, the Majestics, McKeesport Bears, East Pittsburgh Firemen, East Liverpool and the Dan Burns Club of New Kensington now are confining their efforts to corraling the best college talent in the district to fight for the title held by the Majestics.

Never before in the history of the game has the sport got away to such an auspicious start. All of the meetings of the conference found managers, players and fans waxing very enthusiastic, and a banner season is expected.

The naming of the East Liverpool club as the sixth member of the loop seems to meet the ideas of many fans. East Liverpool is located in the hotbed of independent football. Toronto, Steubenville, Chester, Newell, Salem and Lisbon, all great football towns, are only 30 minutes' ride over good highways and the Sunday games at Newell, and the night games at East Liverpool, with the finest teams in Western Pennsylvania providing the attractions, should pack in the fans.

CUTLER TO COACH

Andy Cutler, Pitt's former star center, will coach the club, and Purl Daly will be the manager.

Naturally the fans are wondering what Art Rooney, the popular manager of the Majestics, is doing this season in defense of the title.

Art has not given out the personnel of his club other than the name might be changed and that the club again will be built around brother Jimmy, former Pitt star. Rooney was a revelation in the Conference last season. It was his brilliant work, together with that of Mose Kelsh, that carried the Majestics to a title.

Harp Vaughan will be back with Rooney. It is hardly possible that Vaughan could play any other place. Rooney and Vaughan are inseparable. Sleepy Glenn will be back and also Whitey Walinchus, Pitt's backfield star.

Walinchus should make a great running mate for Glenn and he will prove quite an attraction in Conference games. On the other hand Paul Muzzio is signing quite a number of last year's Duquesne stars.

Cap Kovalcheck will be working out with West View at the park this afternoon, and there is also a report that Line Coach Whitey Dummer will have a number of the Duke linemen on display.

Bull Boyer and Socks Reed are going to have a tough time cutting down the backfield candidates. Hymie Goldberg called the signals at the Thursday practice session, then Buzz Edwards, former Wash-Jeff star turned out for the session and that gives Boyer another capable ball carrier. Ganzy Benedict, former Duke star, should go great in the Conference. Halpate also is headed for the famous Black and White backfield. The McKeesport Baers seem to be outstanding contenders. The club may be called the Olympias and it will open the season with a game next Sunday at Olympia Park, with the Ellwood City club, providing the opposition.

Coach Al Dunn will send the Burns club through a workout this afternoon. Sharkey will be back with Burns and many of last season's Geneva College team will be playing with Burns. Burns always played good football with Dunn in charge, and they also will open next Sunday.

After this afternoon's workouts by the Conference members there will be an opportunity to review the makeup of the various clubs next week.

TEAMS IN WORKOUTS

Of course quite a number of the players may change their minds and move around before the season opens. Managers have until Tuesday, September 22, to file their official lists with the league president, and players must be out of the games 10 days, if they are released or go to other clubs, after the season gets under way.

It is definitely settled that Dutch Eyth, former Carnegie Tech star, will not be playing independent football in this district. Eyth has taken a coaching job. Karsis also is coaching and he may be missing from independent football.

Fans, however, are going to be surprised when they see some of the names that have flashed across the college gridirons in the Conference this fall.

Punts and Passes

Manager Paul Muzzio of West View has called a practice session for the park at 2:30 today. All players are requested to be on hand.

The Rox Rangers, under the tutelage of the famous Toby Lausa, will be back on the gridiron this fall. The Rangers expect to have a heavy schedule with all of the games scheduled at home. Teams desiring games should get in touch with Manager John Kostecki at Federal 1488, or write 235 Munson avenue, McKees Rocks.

The Glendale Tigers will open the home season next Sunday with the Twenty-seventh Ward Traders as the attraction. For games call Manager Andy LaRude at Carnegie 231-J.

The East Liberty Pappies are looking for a good season, according to Manager Logan. Coach [illegible] has 35 candidates out for the opening practice. The Pappies will play all home games at the Washington boulevard grounds. [illegible]

The K[illegible]ler and Marx team of the

West End, will tackle the Wabash A. A. this afternoon at Bradley Field. The coaches have been working the club hard to build a championship outfit. The game will be called at 3 p. m. Teams wishing to book this club, call Manager Kriger at Federal 9156.

The Beaver Falls Cardinals are looking for games with teams in the Rox Rangers and Sonny Boys' class. The team is composed of former high school stars. Teams wishing to book this attraction should write Manager McClure, 202 Short Tenth street, Beaver Falls, or call Beaver Falls 2563-J.

Benton A. C. will open the grid season next Sunday and would like to book games with lightweight teams. For games call Linden 0880-J between 6 and 7 and ask for Frank.

The East Pittsburgh Firemen are looking for a game at home next Sunday with a first-class club. This will be the only warmup game the Conference team will have before opening the season. Call Hurley at Valley 5.

Coaches Jake Hartmann and Doggs Burns, of the Linwood Club, have called a practice session for this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hartman's Park. Every member of the squad is expected to be on hand. Babe Kelleher, Sharkey and Crilley take notice.

FAIL AT PLATE AS PIRATES WIN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STRIKEOUT—Frank Hogan, hefty catcher of the New York Giants, fanning for the third out with runners on second and third in the opening inning of yesterday's game with the Pirates at Forbes Field. When a Hogan swings, he swings!

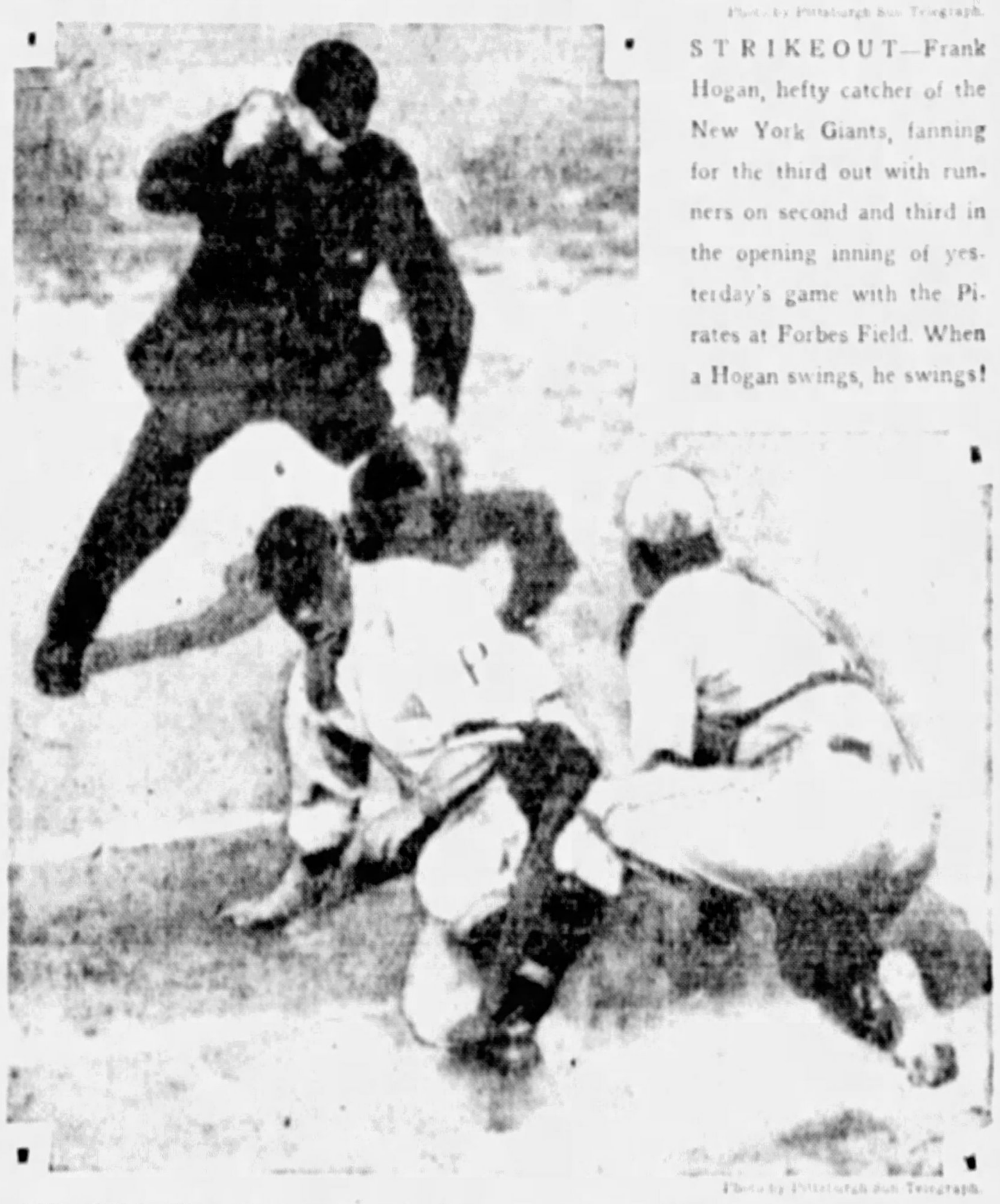

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PIE OUT—The Pirates downed the Giants, 5-1, in the "rubber" game of their series. Photo above shows Pie Traynor, Pirate captain, out at the plate as he tried to score on Lindstrom's low throw after his single had batted in L. Waner and Jensen with the winning runs in the opening inning.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

SHANNOPIN

[illegible]

ST. CLAIR

[illegible]

FIELD CLUB

[illegible]

CASTLE SHANNON

[illegible]

LONGUE VUE

[illegible]

Saturday on the Links

ALCOMA

[illegible]

STANTON HEIGHTS

[illegible]

EDGEWOOD

[illegible]

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

[illegible]

COUNTRY CLUB

[illegible]

BUTLER

[illegible]

HIGHLAND

[illegible]

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS

[illegible]

NEW CASTLE

[illegible]

WILDWOOD

[illegible]

BEAVER VALLEY

[illegible]

YOUGHIOGHENY

[illegible]

OAKMONT

[illegible]

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

[illegible]

Waterfowl Season Awaited

CONNEAUT LAKE TO DRAW MANY PITTSBURGHERS

Wading in Muddy Waters Dangerous, but Most Successful Plan, Experts Say.

By GIB MARSH

The waterfowl shooting season is almost at hand. October 1 all of the waterfowl clan will become legal targets for the gunners in Pennsylvania and throughout the United States. Under the clauses of the migratory bird treaty between this nation and Canada provides for this nation-wide opening, but the shooters in the Northwestern states really enjoy the plenty of shooting for waterfowl which migrate in larger numbers in those regions during October.

Gib Marsh

For the Western Pennsylvania gunners the shooting is decidedly limited for the only waterfoul stock on hand will be the ducks which made their domiciles in the vast swamps about Conneaut Lake this summer, probably not more than 1,000 head at the most. Yes, it will not be until November when the larger flights will be in this section and not then if the weather is mild. It requires harsh weather conditions to drive the ducks from their popular haunts in the Northwest.

CONNEAUT POPULAR

On October 1, there will be many gunners about Conneaut Lake participate in the early shooting, which will include such targets as the lazy flying mallards, the speedy winged teal and the slow-moving coots. And if the weather is favorable the stock of ducks on hand about Conneaut Lake will provide a fair quantity of sport for the first few days of the season.

Before daylight on October 1, there will be on Conneaut Lake many hunters, waiting for those local reared ducks to make their customary flight from the swamps to the lake for their breakfast and usual morning exercises brought to play by diving for smaller fish and hunting the various roots of water vegetation. And what a rude surprise will be in store for them, especially those juveniles which have still to hear the report of the shotgun and observe some of their companions tumble out of the air or remain on the surface of the water, wounded or slain.

WADING BEST METHOD

Shooting from a boat is a comfortable method of playing at this sport, but a more practical and usually a more successful method is to put on an old pair of pants, old shoes, not rubber boots, either, and wade the swamps. It is treacherous footing, of course, and the wader must be careful in those swamps about Conneaut Lake, or will find it difficult to extricate himself from the deep mud footing. As the local raised waterfowl has never observed a gunner footing it through the swamps, ducks are inclined to remain on the surface of those pools, curious to learn what the presence of the wader means. And when they take wing ahead of the wader they offer a target very much like a quail. Of course, it is hard hunting, but the method is certain to result in some ducks, especially young ducks, being banged.

And if there has been a few frosts about the lake the wader will find early morning tramps in the swamps a trifle chilly, which tends to vonvince him that tramping the bogs is hard work, but it will prove a successful method, especially if the gunner has a companion to shoot from the bank at the ducks raised by the shooter doing the tramping.

REFUSES TO WADE

The writer learned to hunt on reed, rail and blackbirds, by tramping the swamps along the feed creeks of the Delaware River, near Chester, Pa. So the writer entered into a compact with a friend, a native, to tramp the swamps. My friend refused to wade the swamps, but agreed to station himself on the bank and crack at the overhead flying birds. We had a spaniel to aid in the retrieving and we enjoyed some fine shooting. As a matter of fact the sun brought with it a temperature of 90 degrees and finally had to discontinue the hunt, although the shooting was good.

In recent years ducks have not been including Conneaut Lake as a feeding and resting grounds in their flight south, chiefly because of rather mild weather. They stop for a rest at Lake Erie and when they renew their journey south they pass over Conneaut Lake. However, hard weather spells in November usually force some ducks to take shelter on the lake and those gunners who are fortunate enough to be on hand experience shooting. Along the Atlantic coast plenty of sport will be enjoyed October 1. However the real shooting will be enjoyed in the northwestern states, on the rivers, lakes and prairies.

LINCOLN FIELDS MUTUELS

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—(Special.)—The mutuels on the seven races at the Lincoln Fields track today paid a total of $223.98.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Belmont.

First race, 6 furlongs—Black Majesty, 110, J. Burke, 18-5, 7-5, 7-10; Sonelli, 110, Maiben, 2-1, 1-1; Polygamous, 110, Kurtsinger, 3-1. Time, 1:11 1-5. Squeaky, Sweep Pa, The Heathen, Blue Day, Osaybee and Chalice also ran.

Second race, about 2½ miles—(b)Sydney, 138, Ball, 4-1, 7-5, 7-10; Chenango, 160, Bostwick, 6-5, 3-5; (a)Royal Falcon, 145, Bell, 6-5. Time, 4:39 (new track record). Beacon Hill, (b)Brown Rider, (a)Sand, Hoca and Beelzebub also ran. (a)Stephen Sanford entry. (b)Mrs. F. W. Durant entry.

Third race, about [illegible] furlongs—Sweeping Light, 116, Coltiletti, 3-2, 3-5, 1-5; (a)Pompeius, 118, J. Burke, 4-5, 2-5; Campai, 118, McAtee, 6-5. Time, 1:20 4-5. [illegible], The [illegible], Burgoo King, (a)Ha Ha and Senado also ran. (a)W. R. Coe entry.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Mountain Elk, 102, Callahan, 16-5, 7-10, out; Curate, 111, Garner, 2-5, out; Colossal, 103, James, out. Time, 1:36. Stormy Dawn also ran.

Fifth race, 1⅝ miles—Twenty Grand, 126, Kurtsinger, 1-20, out, out; Sun Meadow, 123, Maiben, 7-10, out; *Sir Ashley, 123, Malley, out. Time, 2:41 1-5. *Blenheim also ran. *Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Scotch Gold, 117, Ellis, 10-1, 4-1, 2-1; Byzantine, 117, Kurtsinger, 4-1, 2-1; Jack B., 117, Robertson, 3-2. Time, 1:05 2-5. Good Time Wait, Mad Delight, *Mammy Singer, English Knight, Barcelona Pete, Soap Bubble, Bubble Up, Tush, Black Powder, Shaun Padriac, West Star, *Big Blue, Quick One, Paramour and Mary Nardo also ran. *Thomas M. Cassidy entry. [illegible]Trainer M. Hirsch entry.

Bainbridge.

First race, 6 furlongs—Miss N. Conlan, 107, Rogers, 6.00, 4.00, 3.40; Ellen D., 109, Froggatte, 4.80, 3.60; Nation, 106, Meade, 7.20. Time, 1:12 2-5. Donday, Chagrinea, Vain Glory, Marlow, My Birthday, Franks Worker, Harold Orwell, Prince Reno also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Miss Joan, 100, M. Lewis, 6.60, 4.20, 3.30; Mayro, 100, Hernandez, 6.80, 5.20; One Cent, 116, E. Leonard, 3.60. Time, 1:12 1-5. Harvest Sun, Dodie Leighton, *Big Lutz, *Shasta Lover, Bromley, Almour, Principio, The Padre also ran. *Field.

Third race, 1⅛ miles—Linmar, 112, D. Meade, 8.40, 4.60, 3.20; Parnell Boy, 110, M. Lewis, 5.60, 4.40; Little Chip, 110, V. Rousset, 3.80. Time, 1:52. *Magic Carpet, Highland Fling, Kellers Pride, Athens, Lassa, Waterfowl, *Clause also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—Bardone, 113, May, 20.00, 8.40, 4.60; My Caroline, 106, Lewis, 3.40, 2.60; Blanc Being, 112, Meade, 3.20. Time, 1:42 4-5. Tangram, Fair Beth and Braggadocio also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Pallus, 107, Meade, 8.40, 3.80, 2.40; Elonardo, 110, May, 3.60, 2.40; Clive, 125, Hernandez, 3.20. Time, 1:11 4-5. Whiteway, Prometheus also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—The Judge, 101, Hernandez, 8.40, 4.00, 2.80; Peraina, 115, M. Wimmer, 3.80, 2.80; Peggy J., 100, M. Lewis, 2.60. Time, 1:12. Linmast, Vagabond Prince, Romany Baw and Elizabeth Sullivan also ran.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs—Wega, 105, M. Lewis, 6.60, 4.00, 2.80; Roll Em Down, 110, R. Reeves, 21.40, 8.80; Joan K., 106, J. Hernandez, 3.80. Time, 1:12 2-5. Bison, My Ideal, As Fair, Absolutely, Algol, Mardie and Perfect Alibi also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—Purple, 111, D. Meade, 1.60, 6.40, 3.60; Kingstone, 113, Luther, 6.20, 5.40; Redcliffe, 106, Battiste, 4.60. Time, 1:47. Starmist, Domina, Aurora and Variation also ran.

Dorval.

First race, 6 furlongs—Black Abbott, 105, Peake, 90.75, 16.50, 5.40; Lady McNeil, 106, Ralls, 3.25, 2.80; Len Sweep, 111, Horn, 2.85. Time, 1:13 4-5. Procession, Taisy, Ella Rufus, Kavanaugh also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Monde, 101, Lauren, 18.15, 4.40, 3.30; Kopeck, 113, McDonald, 2.65, 2.80; Extreme, 104, Horn, 3.45. Time, 1:07 1-5. Ironmaster, Chantry, Calabria, Damoclea, Balai d'Or also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Bold Room, 111, Horn, 7.65, 4.75, 3.45; Lily Sue, 108, Rose, 5.60, 6.70; Gosland, 95, Mireault, 6.25. Time, 1:07 4-5. Red Orange, Sunview, Light Nun, *Sunny Star, Rose Spot, Dara Alcet, *Fateful, *Ragus also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Squeeze Play, 101, Paradise, 8.45, 3.35, 2.95; Voltear, 103, Romano, 4.70, 2.50; Lyora, 102, Crutchfield, 3.50. Time, 1:47 2-5. Irish Maiden and Banjo also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Brick Kiln, 102, Paradise, 9.00, 5.25, 4.15; Song of Songs, 106, Mireault, 15.75, 9.50; Alvara, 107, Crutchfield, 5.05. Time, 1:48 1-5. Sager, Nick Cullop, One Alone and High Player also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Fair Glow, 106, Paradise, 4.30, 3.25, 3.40; Judge Caverly, 113, F. Horn, 4.05, 3.25; Cape, 107, Kennedy, 5.10. Time, 1:50 2-5. Fair Meadows, Business, Grey Abbess, Lady Essington, Sunny Fort, Confab and Handiworker also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—Gourdon, 104, McDonald, 5.20, 2.85, 2.60; Tout Feu, 101, Ralls, 3.10, 2.60; Fatal Gift, 107, G. Horn, 2.90. Time, 1:42 1-5. Jug of Gold, Jewel Kit, Lorraine M. and Kauli also ran.

Timonium.

First race, 2 miles—Night Retreat, 136, Weiss, 9.40, 3.80, 3.20; Relieving Princess, 136, Wren, 7.30, 3.20; Proof Positive, 134, Cotton, 11.20. Time, 3:53 2-5. Racing Star, Major Johnson, (a)Swanees, Do Tell, Zeno, (a)Ashthorpe, Brunette, Preferred, Light Plume, America II also ran. (a)Mrs. John Bosley, Jr.-Allen Case entry.

Second race, about 6 furlongs—Spunky, 115, Pierce, 7.80, 3.90, 2.50; Trysbit, 104, Lauch, 18.20, 9.10; Annie A., 115, Guerra, 4.30. Time, 1:20 2-5. Night Vintage, Crocatte, Royal Charmer, Merrietta, You Darling also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—Gunther, 115, Smith, 5.10, 3.50, 2.80; Blaze By, 112, Pierce, 2.90, [illegible]; Boomie, 114, Shenks, 3.60. Time, 1:47 2-5. Meeran, Bonriee, Vivian Wright, Tangier, Hobeaw also ran.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—Appelate, 109, Smith, 14.10, 5.40, 3.60; Regulation, 114, Cotton, 8.70, 4.90; Apopka, 112, Brooks, 4.10. Time, 1:20 1-5. Clock Golf, Old Rel, Rosalina, Dutiful, Langholm also ran.

Fifth race, about 1 1-16 miles—Wandering Gold, 117, Guerra, 4.30, 3.00, 2.90; Traumel, 110, Demane, 4.00, 2.40; Star Gold, 114, Tammaro, 6.50. Time, 1:48. Bucephalus, Sinadrastra, Leary, Paquila also ran.

Sixth race, about 6½ furlongs—Miss Widworthy, 112, J. Guerra, 10.80, 4.20, 3.30; Patrick Callahan, 101, Arthur, 3.10, 2.80; (a)Justa Movie, 106, Shanks, 2.60. Time, 1:21. (a)Junius, Grey Belle, Bright Nightie, Play Flower and Value also ran. (a)L. H. Head-Franklin Baker, Jr., entry.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Miss Mar, 101, Lauch, 11.60, 6.00, 4.60; Dixie Star, 107, Haines, 11.90, 5.20; Jessima Fool, 104, Demane, 4.90. Time, 1:48 1-5. Lookit, Benny Blink, Madge's Fellow, Battle Shot and Palm Reader also ran.

Wheeling.

First race, 6½ furlongs—Zan, 108, Maier, 7.00, 4.50, 2.90; Rock Reef, 107, Cavens, 4.40, 3.10; Ravine, 107, Wallace, 3.20. Time, 1:21. Louie Rubenstein, Louie Belle, Long Joe, Spanish Indian, Payday also ran.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—Flying Torch, 110, J. Cavens, 3.50, 2.20, 2.40; Right Now, 107, H. Flowers, 4.40, 3.00; Starbright, 112, H. Gower, 2.90. Time, 1:25. Fair Metal, Gypsy Blood, Lady Aesagal also ran.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—Dec, 114, Cavens, 5.20, 3.40, 2.80; Princess Elsie, 107, Burney, 3.40, 3.20; Basha, 114, Pregun, 3.00. Time, 1:24 2-5. Belassonain, Jimmie Finn, Panorel, Tannie and Fast Life also ran.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—Lotharie, 108, F. Kinity, 15.20, 5.00, 3.20; Pikes Peak, 105, W. Taylor, 4.00, 2.80; Bless Her Heart, 105, A. Parker, 2.80. Time, 1:01 4-5. Passenger, Mr. Twin, Clay Pigeon, Guava and Thunder King also ran.

Fifth race—Florence Dolan, 123, W. Taylor, 8.00, 4.30, 2.80; Choice Caller, 108, D. V. Burney, 3.20, 2.80; Infanta, 110, W. Wallace, 2.70. Time, 1:22 2-5. Also ran, Better Fly, Autumn Bloom, French Ace, Brother Rank.

Sixth race, 6½ furlongs—Crested Wires, 109, J. O'Brein, 7.00, 4.00, 2.80; Frostilla Girl, 105, W. Taylor, 3.50, 2.80; Daisy Buck, 100, A. Parker, 3.30. Time, 1:23 2-5. Decoration Day, War Court, Carfull, [illegible] and Fleeta also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Strong Tackle, 115, J. Pregun, 4.10, 3.00, 2.80; Flying Fantom, 114, L. Dye, 2.80, 2.40

Another Romp for Twenty Grand

Associated Press

Belmont Park, fifth race—$7,500 added, Lawrence Realization Stakes, 3-year-olds; 1⅝ miles, start, good, won, easily, place, same, went 4:46, off 4:46½; winner, b. c., 3, by St. Germans-Bonus, owner, Greentree Stable, trainer, James Rowe, value, $29,700, $2,167, $1,085, $550, time, :24 1-5, :48 1-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:38 1:50, 2:02 3-5, 2:14 4-5, 2:28, 2:41 1-5.

	Pp.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Odds				
Twenty Grand, 126, C. Kurtsinger	3	4	5 4	5 4	2 5	1 4	1 5	1-20	1-20	1-20	out	out
Sun Meadow, 123, J. Maiben	4	2	1 4	1 1hd	1 1	2 4	2 5	20	20	15	7-10	out
*Sir Ashley, 123, T. Malley	2	1	4	4	4	3 2	3 4	30	30	20	1	out
*Blenheim, 116, R. Kelsay	1	3	2 2	2 hd	3 1	4	4	30	30	20	1	out

*Trainer, J. Fitzsimmons entry.

NOTES—Twenty Grand was much the best. He broke well, was under stout restraint for a mile and a quarter, moved up fast around stretch turn, ran into lead, drew away and won galloping. Sun Meadow was sent to the front with a rush, displayed good speed for a mile and a quarter, then tired, but was best of the others. Sir Ashley moved up fast in stretch and easily disposed of his stablemate. Blenheim, which had early speed.

Thorncliffe.

Kings X, 105, F. Maier, 2.60. Time, 1:50 2-5. Fair Ment, Old Kid, Lil Cup and Tracy Day also ran.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Fitzgold, 112, Legree, 3.90, 3.30, 2.40; Royal Beacon, 112, Chevesly, 74.00, 18.50; Chasté More, 112, Seabo, 3.20. Time, 1:08. Dark Crest, Mental Flight, Bradley G., Isezas Vale, Dan McCrimmon, Sir Simon, Erin Chief, Sylvia Wyllee, Popjon, Cracker also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Burlon Agnes, 107, Fischer, 6.65, 4.05, 2.95; Dark Cell, 107, Legere, 5.50, 3.40; Wentworth, 109, Aimers, 3.70. Time, 1:06 3-5. Dara Anne, Bag o' Roses, En Avant, Thundespeed, Reflecting, Paldomar, Hotoirk, Pina, Bunting, Miss Sunshine also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Mac Maxim, 114, Fields, 4.70, 3.45, 2.50; Alianah, 111, Louman, 6.20, 4.10; Sunny Pal, 109, Mann, 3.60. Time, 1:13. Paul R., Bedford Boy, Cittona Lass, The Doctor, Tracumagle, Carabel A., Wigrose, Snood, Federal Reserve also ran.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—Star Crest, 108, Cheverly, 11.90, 7.50, 4.95; Chinlal, 117, Legere, 6.65, 4.50; Kingsway, 113, F. Mann, 3.80. Time, 1:25 3-5 (new track record). Pal Galet, Mr. Galety, Almond, Sir Bonnie, Lindsey, Fern also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Khorasan, 107, Legere, 7.15, 3.50, 2.80; Black Cloud, 106, G. Riley, 7.45, 4.20; Bud Broom, 109, Fischer, 3.85. Time, 1:44 4-5. Marine, O'Mareen also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Princely Attention, 117, Legere, 7.00, 4.95, 3.40; Roan Antelope, 106, Louman, 8.10, 5.25; Strongheart, 117, Mann, 4.50. Time, 1:46 1-5. Macedon, Zion Fly, Go Geo. Ila Mar and Fire Brigade also ran. Zion threw rider.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—*Tchadea, 100, Dainty, 30.25, 10.10, 5.35; Syreb, 106, A. Fischer, 4.50, 3.30; Rosegalde, 111, Louman, 5.40. Time, 1:47 1-5. Branch, Homelike, *Miss Galety II, *Borough Monger, Buty Baughe [illegible].

Prince [illegible] [illegible]

Thorncliffe.

[illegible]

Lincoln Fields.

First race, 6 furlongs—On Sir, 115, Chiavetta, 4.12, 3.16, 2.60; Beaver, 115, Rose, 11.54, 5.94; Diamond Head, 115, Warren, 4.66. Time, 1:13 3-5. Play Around, Chatter On, Just Ormont, Sweep Lady, Adsum, Colonial Bee, Manassas, Snow King and Serra also ran.

Second race, 7 furlongs—Pancho, 113, R. Jones, 4.56, 3.26, 2.86; Lampblack, 113, Cunningham, 7.78, 3.56; Germaine Chaswant, 110, Corbett, 12.36. Time, 1:26 1-5. *Bernice Van Broom, Hawaii, Pudge, Aquaplane, The Gash, Bear Cry, *Northampton, *Tantalizing also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Unencumbered, 112, C. E. Allen, 6.92, 3.60, 2.66; Porters Dream, 106, Corbett, 3.70, 3.16; Crystal Prince, 115, Morrison, 3.00. Time, 1:13 1-5. Dis Daf, Beauty Bride, Vixen Lassie, Black Straw, Band [illegible] also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Supreme Sweet, 106, Dorsey, 5.64, 3.14, 2.46; Burgo, 106, W. Garner, 3.26, 2.50; Angry, 111, G. Elston, 2.54. Time, 1:12 1-5. Uncle Henry, Andromeda, Lawyer and Morale also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Dark Sea, 105, C. E. Allen, 8.46, 3.78, 4.02; a No More, 112, L. Cunningham, 3.26, 4.48; Pittsburgher, 107, Corbett, 6.66. Time, 1:38 1-5. Epithet, Knight Commander, Flicka, Plaj, Nellie Castle, Brown Wisdom, a Shasta Broom, Satin Spar and Paul Bunyan also ran. a Davison entry.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—Lion Hearted, 112, Rose, 19.94, 9.48, 5.18; The Southerner, 112, Smith, 3.92, 3.00; Winnie Jo, 112, Allen, 3.64. Time, 1:52 1-5. Sang, Monkeyshine, Ax [illegible] also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—Rapid, 109, Jones, 5.26, 3.62, 2.58; Judge Loeders, 109, Tuten, 7.80, 4.60; Grasslands, 109, Corbett, 4.44. Time, 1:53 2-5. *Occurence, Bo[illegible], *Stormy, B. Pollarch, Thoreau, Atlil, Fortune, Austerlitz, *Miracle Seven also ran. *Field.

Beulah Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Doc Worthington, 103, Moore, 6.00, 4.60, 3.00; Little Kid, 107, Rose, 17.00, 5.00; Forefather, 107, Cleff, 2.60. Time, 1:09 1-5. Dunnegan, Susan's Sister, Madam Broot, South Fern, Danlo, Franzman, Bounding Rock also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—Lura Barker, 18.20, 5.20, 3.60; Lady Lecomte, 107, Cleff, 3.20, 3.00; One Grand, 103, Perdome, 3.00. Time, 1:08 3-5. Pink Blossom, Megasra, Moore, Fair Legion and Nine Sixty also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Blue John, 109, Majestic, 3.80, 2.40, 2.40; Whiskeys, 107, Rose, 3.60, 3.00; Sleepy Alice, 105, Cleff, 3.40. Time, 1:06. Ann Kearns, Just Gene, Sweetheart Mine, Marjorie Lillian, Master Ogden, Prince Mexican and King Werda also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Memory Nell, 104, Majestic, 11.60, 4.00, 2.60; Maximum, 106, Froggate, 3.00, 2.40; Dara Arrest, 99, Sylvester, 2.40. Time, 1:14 1-5. Honey Hunter, Neriss, Zella K. and Julia also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Camp Parole, 103, Froggatte, 6.40, 3.60, 2.80; Lincoln Plant, 105, Moore, 6.20, 3.80; Doctor T., 104, Majestic, 3.40. Time, 1:47 1-5. Latalone, Madder and Dr. Louis Hamman also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Joe McCord, 96, Bazer, 16.40, 5.00, 4.60; Vera C., 104, Sylvester, 2.80, 2.20; Afterglow, 105, Myers, 3.00. Time, 1:52. Cavalry, Porte Belle, Gold Kentucky Lad, Kerdel and Bardaid also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Albert Blanton, 102, Ewing, 11.40, 5.20, 4.60; Perfect Play, 112, Perdomo, 8.40, 4.00; Bunchen, 105, Vessels, 3.40. Time, 1:47 3-5. Joe Adams, Elizabeth, Red Tam and Sweet Lacruse also ran.

Belmont.

[illegible]

Tomorrow's Entries

Beulah Park.

First race, $400, claiming, maiden 3 and 4 year olds, 5½ furlongs—*Jame Bunny, 102; Bloodtell, 107; Doc Worthington, 107; Chatwan, 107; *Tie Pole, 102; Match Boy, 107; Omen, 109; Tender Breeze, 107; Streak O'Lite, 110; Mark Anthony, 110; *Marjorie Lillian, 104; Moira, 107; Honey Hunter, 112.

Second race, $400, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—First Rate, 105; Dominant Star, 112; Memphis Lass, 109; Tappanaugh, 112; Noels Dress, 106; Lojo, 106; More Space, 112; *Social Climber, 101; Honey Kate, 112; *Penn, 105; Analist, 111.

Third race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Copper, 110; *Panem, 101; Iraq, 106; Margaret Flynn, 106; Allen Amine, 106; *Free Helen, 101; Rosslady, 109; Lady Sting, 108; Thistle Gold, 108; *Danlo, Rain Cloud, 104; Glycine, 109; *Danlo, 101; Wise Jug, 104; Chester, 108.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Contractor, 102; Shasta Wolf, 103; *Fire King, 102; *Fair Legion, 107; Overbrook, 107; Ima Hat, 107; Master Ogden, 103; The Fives, 103.

Fifth race, $800, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs, the Preifer Press Handicap—Queen Towton, 106; Great Artist, 112; Chrysler, 98; Long Run, 100; Hippias, 98; Andreaito, 108.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Vendeuse, 102; *Coquina, 102; West Point, 107; Star, 107; Jack Up, 102; Rosewood II, 107; Miss Chiniquy, 102; Manager Evers, 107; Evelyn L., 107; Golden Bu, 107; Ada Adler, 107; Sunchen, 115; *Bardaild, 102.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Queerquill, 102; Natrolight, 107; Lord Marmion, 107; *Mystery Ballot, 102; *Nine Sixty, 102; *Charge On, 102; Forefather, 107; Summit, 107; Candy Rose, 107.

Lincoln Fields.

First race, $1,200, maiden, the Petunia, 2-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs—My Baroness, 112; Gaylassie, 112; (b)Ruffle, 112; Ethel Win, 112; Poppet, 112; Cousin Judy, 112; Parasol, 112; Celtic Queen, 112; Velette, 112; Mayetta, 112; Bonnie Bess, 112; Fire Flash, 112; Zina, 112; Su Su, 112; Cheerio, 112; (a)Brush Down, 112; (b)Miss Vacuum, 112; (a)Mandel, 112; Cherry Heart, 112; Verda, 112. (a)Clark and Hancock entry. (b)H. Betz entry.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—George Mayvole, 110; Homer L., 115; Silver Lake, 110; Bachelors Toy, 110; Phantasime, 102; *Generola, 102; Barney Sexton, 115; Hasty

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Sept. 12—(AP)—Results of football games in the British Isles today were as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal	2	Sunderland	[illegible]
Aston Villa	[illegible]	Grimsby Town	[illegible]
Blackburn Rov.	[illegible]	Derby County	[illegible]
Blackpool	[illegible]	Birmingham	[illegible]
Bolton Wand.	[illegible]	Portsmouth	[illegible]
Everton	[illegible]	Manchester City	[illegible]
Huddersfield Town	[illegible]	West Ham United	[illegible]
Leicester City	[illegible]	Liverpool	[illegible]
Middlesbrough	[illegible]	Sheff. Wednesday	[illegible]
Newcastle United	[illegible]	Chelsea	[illegible]
Sheff. United	[illegible]	W. Brom. Albion	[illegible]

Second Division

Barnsley	[illegible]	Swansea Town	[illegible]
Bradford	[illegible]	Notts County	[illegible]
Bristol City	[illegible]	Millwall	[illegible]
Charlton Ath.	[illegible]	Burnley	[illegible]
Manchester Utd.	[illegible]	Bury	[illegible]
Nottm. Forest	[illegible]	Leeds United	[illegible]
Oldham Athletic	[illegible]	Port Vale	[illegible]
Plym. Argyle	[illegible]	Bradford City	[illegible]
Southampton	[illegible]	Bury	[illegible]
Stoke City	[illegible]	Preston N. End	[illegible]
Wolv. Wanderers	6	Chesterfield	[illegible]

Third Division Southern Section

B. & H. Alb.	[illegible]	Exeter City	[illegible]
Brentford	[illegible]	Coventry City	[illegible]
Bright. & H. Alb.	[illegible]	Clapton Orient	[illegible]
Crystal Palace	[illegible]	Queens P. Rangers	[illegible]
Fulham	[illegible]	Luton Town	[illegible]
Mansfield Town	[illegible]	Torquay United	[illegible]
Norwich City	[illegible]	Swindon Town	[illegible]
Reading	[illegible]	Northampton Town	[illegible]
S. End United	[illegible]	Cardiff City	[illegible]
Thames	[illegible]	Gillingham	[illegible]
Watford	[illegible]	Bristol Rovers	[illegible]

Third Division Northern Section

Barrow	[illegible]	New Brighton	[illegible]
Chester	[illegible]	Halifax Town	[illegible]
Crewe Alexan.	[illegible]	Wigan Boro	[illegible]
Doncaster Rov.	[illegible]	Wrexham	[illegible]
Hartle. United	[illegible]	Darlington	[illegible]
Hull City	[illegible]	Gateshead	[illegible]
Lincoln City	[illegible]	Walsall	[illegible]
Rochdale	[illegible]	Carlisle United	[illegible]
Southport	[illegible]	Accrington Stanley	[illegible]
Tran. Rovers	[illegible]	Rotherham United	[illegible]
York City	[illegible]	Stockport County	[illegible]

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrieonians	2	Hamilton Academ.	[illegible]
Ayr United	[illegible]	Kilmarnock	[illegible]
Celtic	[illegible]	Queen's Park	[illegible]
Cowdenbeath	[illegible]	Leith Athletic	[illegible]
Dundee	[illegible]	Dundee United	[illegible]
Hearts	[illegible]	Aberdeen United	[illegible]
Motherwell	[illegible]	Falkirk	[illegible]
Partick Thistle	[illegible]	Rangers	[illegible]
St. Mirren	[illegible]	Morton	[illegible]
Third Lanark	[illegible]	Clyde	[illegible]

Second Division

Alloa	[illegible]	Albion Rovers	[illegible]
Armadale	[illegible]	Hibernians	[illegible]
Edinburgh City	[illegible]	East Fife	[illegible]
East Stirling	[illegible]	Dumbarton	[illegible]
Forfar Athletic	[illegible]	King's Park	[illegible]
Montrose	[illegible]	Queen of South	[illegible]
Raith Rovers	[illegible]	Bo'ness	[illegible]
St. Johnstone	[illegible]	Brechin City	[illegible]
St. Bernard's	[illegible]	Arbroath	[illegible]
Stenhousemuir	5	Dunfermline Ath.	1

SILVER LACE VINE GOOD CLIMBER

VIGOROUS—The Polygonum Auberti pictured above attains a height of 25 feet or more. Through the summer and autumn the vines are covered with foamy sprays.

JUDGE'S ORDERS BRING NO RAIDS

No activity by Braddock and Duquesne constables ordered by the court to investigate lists of alleged speakeasies, disorderly houses and gambling dens in their districts, has been observed by county detectives they reported yesterday.

Judge Frank P. Patterson told the constables to scour their bailiwicks last week, after the "Blind Man's Parade" had disclosed nothing amiss and presented them with addresses of alleged law violators.

The county detectives at the same time were told to make an investigation for information of the District Attorney's office. They said yesterday no raids would be made until after the constables had reported back to the court tomorrow as instructed.

KODAK BLAST CAUSES SUICIDE

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 12—(AP)—The body of John T. Parker, 60, assistant foreman of the building in which an explosion killed four men and injured 12 at the Eastman Kodak Company plant yesterday, was found in his garage today, a victim of carbon monoxide gas.

Police reported the engine was running behind closed doors.

Parker was treated at the Kodak Park plant hospital yesterday for minor injuries suffered in the explosion.

His wife told police that he reached home in a highly nervous condition.

Alabama Mayor Held in Rum Charge

OPELIKA, Ala., Sept. 12—(AP)—Indictment of the Mayor and Chief of Police at Phenix City, Ala., and two Representatives in the Alabama Legislature on charges of violating the prohibition laws was disclosed today as they came here to post bond of $5,000 each.

The indictments were returned by a grand jury in United States District Court here early this week.

More than 60 persons in the Phenix City area were named in addition to Mayor Walter E. Sherrer and Chief of Police J. M. Blair, of Phenix City, and Representatives C. T. Clayton, of Russell County, and C. B. Gullatt, of Lee County.

Elopement Ends 2-Year Romance

A Stanley Theater romance of two years' standing blossomed forth yesterday with the announcement of the marriage of William Christy Wilbert, advertising department, and Ruth Claire Miller, 19-year-old captain of the Stanley girls' ballet.

They eloped to Cumberland, Md., Friday. The bride was accompanied by a fellow member of the chorus, Gretchen Young. The groom is a Schenley High School boy and the bride graduated from Peabody High School four years ago. They are looking for an apartment in Mt. Lebanon, they said.

Mrs. Wilbert is the daughter of Mrs. Nancy Miller, 1441 Chislett street. The groom lives at 4923 Baum boulevard.

Pneumonia Kills County Jail Inmate

Confined in Allegheny County Jail since September 2, John Murphy, alias William Williams, 57, no address, yesterday died of pneumonia. Murphy was sentenced on a vagrancy charge by Magistrate James J. O'Connor. An application for entrance to the County [illegible] at Woodville was found in his clothing.

West Virginia U Opens Mine School

The mining extension department of West Virginia University will open its eighteenth year September 21. Classes will be held in Beckley, Bramwell, Fairmont, Logan, Madison, Morgantown, Mt. Hope and Welch twice each week until July.

Steps Too Hot, Tries Elevator, Gets Marooned

Last night was hot.

John Frankel, corpulent attorney and worker for the Andrew T. Park campaign for District Attorney, wanted to reach Park in his third floor courthouse office. The steps seemed many, and steep, and the elevator operators had gone home.

Frankel thought he'd run one himself. The elevator went so far—half a floor and stuck. Frankel was too big to be extricated. He waited for nearly an hour before help arrived.

DR. H. P. DAVIS' RITES HELD

Burial services for Dr. Harry P. Davis, 63, of 4917 Wallingford street, pioneer in radio broadcasting, were to be held this afternoon at Worcester, Mass.

Simple funeral services were conducted at the family residence yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. H. Boyd Edwards, rector, and the Rev. D. L. Patchel, of the Ascension Episcopal Church.

Among prominent leaders attending the services were Merlin H. Aylesworth, president, National Broadcasting Company; David Sarnoff, president, Radio Corporation of America; Gen. J. G. Harboard, chairman, Radio Corporation of America; A. L. Ashby, vice president and general attorney, National Broadcasting Company.

A memorial service will be broadcast over the National network today between 4:30 and 5 p. m. from Station KDKA. The Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr will deliver the eulogy.

Electrical Groups To Hear Guild Head

Louis K. Comstock, president of the Electrical Guild of North America and chairman of the Council of Industrial Relations of the Electrical Construction Industry of the United States and Canada, will address a joint luncheon of the Electric League of Pittsburgh and the International Association of Electrical Inspectors tomorrow.

Mr. Comstock

The luncheon will be held in conjunction with the annual convention of the inspectors which opens in William Penn Hotel tomorrow. Eight hundred delegates will attend. Mayor Charles H. Kline will deliver an address of welcome.

Youth Admits Firing Barn to Aid Jobless

BRISTOL, Pa., Sept. 12—(AP)—Ira Russell, 18, of High Ridge, Pa., charged with setting fire to a barn and causing $10,000 damage, admitted the crime, police said today, and said he did it to help relieve unemployment by making work for carpenters.

Russell was arrested last night in connection with the burning of Thomas Brennan's barn at Fallsington. Police said he admitted setting other fires in the vicinity during the past two years.

U. S. Building Bans Drinking Glasses

Public drinking glasses in the Federal building are now taboo. Officials of various governmental offices have been notified by George K. Entriken, assistant custodian of the building, that the public glasses must go. The assistant custodian was carrying out instructions sent here by the office of the supervising architect, United States Treasury Department.

Laval, Briand Agree To Berlin Parley

PARIS, Sept. 12—(AP)—Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand today definitely accepted an invitation from the German government to go to Berlin September 27 for discussion of problems of mutual interest to both nations.

LEGIONNAIRES RAP DRY LAW

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 12—(AP)—The state convention of the American Legion at Narragansett Pier today overrode a ruling from the chair and passed a resolution demanding that as a crime prevention measure the Volstead law be repealed. The chair had ruled that the measure was of a political nature and hence not properly before the convention.

The convention also demanded immediate payment of the remaining 50 per cent of adjusted compensation certificates now outstanding.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 12—(AP)—The New Jersey American Legion was on record today as favoring repeal of prohibition. A petition for repeal was drawn up following the passage of resolutions at the final session.

U. S. TO GET BIG SUM TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—(AP)—More than $2,000,000,000 will pass through the Treasury on Tuesday when the quarterly financing securities are sold, income taxes received and maturing securities and debits paid.

The Treasury's $1,117,000,000 security issue will bring in that much money, while it is estimated that income tax receipts for the third quarter of the calendar year will total $270,000,000.

On the other side of the ledger the Treasury must pay off $634,000,000 in two certificate issues which mature that day and $30,000,000 in interest on the public debt.

The new security issue of $803,000,000 in 3 per cent long term bonds and $314,000,000 in one-year Treasury certificates will be used to meet the debt due on the fifteenth and provide money to operate the government until the next income tax date on December 15.

The income taxes, if they are up to expectations, will reduce materially the deficit which has piled up in the first two and a half months of the new fiscal year and on September 10 amounted to $466,690,497.

Held for U. S. Court Following Rum Raid

Hollis Wright, Negro, of Sewickley, was held for court under $2,000 bond by a United States commissioner charged with a prohibition violation. Dry agents seized, they said, a barrel of beer, some champagne and 16 pint bottles of whisky.

Past Monarch of the Dubor Grotto, Morgantown, W. Va., secretary.

The outing was under the direction of a committee consisting of Kenneth Twitchell, William C. Schmidt, Gomer D. Evans, Dr. Edgar F. Heiskell, Charles M. McKee, William Carnahan, J. Clifford Franz, George R. Shive, John A. Huston and Fred Korn.

Bather, 65, Ignores Warning, Drowns

Seeking relief from the heat, Tony Korenda, 65, of 190 Thirty-fourth street, drowned in the Allegheny river at the foot of Twenty-seventh street yesterday. His body was recovered by Life Guard P. F. Duffy who told police he had warned the man not to venture beyond the limits of swimming pool No. 8. Korenda, he said, went further downstream.

Fredericktown Boy Killed on Job Hunt

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 12—Charles Drotos, 18, Fredericktown, was killed when he stepped into the path of a passenger train near Baltimore, Md., relatives were advised. He and a companion, Nicholas Hollick, were hitchhiking to the eastern coast in search of employment.

Clinedinst, Artist, Dying After Stroke

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—(AP)—Word reached here today that Benjamin West Clinedinst, a noted artist, has suffered a stroke and is near death at his home at Pawling, N. Y. Mr. Clinedinst, who is 70, specialized in genre pictures and portraits.

SEVEN FREED AFTER LIQUOR SALE EVIDENCE

North Side 'Club' Visitors Caught in Police Raid; Suspect Held in Fight.

Testimony by police that liquor and a slot machine had been confiscated at 11 Alcor street, which they described as a "club," and that one man was taken from the place severely beaten to the Allegheny General Hospital failed to impress Magistrate John J. Sweeney in North Side Police Court yesterday.

Sweeney set free Thomas Welsh, 29, of 842 Reedsdale street, whom police charged with keeping a disorderly house at the Alcor street address, along with six visitors.

After the hearing Inspector Charles Faulkner declared that one of the visitors was Dan Stack and that he was the real proprietor of the place. Stack was arrested.

Clinton Brain, 28, of 20 Garvin street, said by police to be a guard in Western Penitentiary, was held over on a suspicious person charge pending the result of injuries suffered by Bernard Reese, 33, of 230 Boley street, Friday night.

Hospital authorities summoned police when they examined Reese and found him suffering from two fractures of the jaw and injuries of the chest, head and face. Reese told police they reported that he had been beaten in a fight in a "booze club" in Alcor street.

WILKINS' SUB OFF TO BERGEN

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS

Commander of the Wilkins-Ellsworth Trans-Arctic Submarine Expedition. By Radio via American Radio News Corporation and Radio Marine Corporation.

ABOARD SUBMARINE NAUTILUS, Sept. 12—Under a white blanket due to heavy snowstorms today, the Polar submarine Nautilus is now en route to Bergen, Norway, from Spitzbergen.

The Nautilus' bent propellers, gained by fighting with the Polar ice, are trimmed and her leaks are stopped. The motors are in better condition than when we left New London, Conn., on our trip across the Atlantic.

Capt. Sloan Danenhower is unwilling to face the trip across the North Atlantic, via Iceland, believing the Nautilus unfit to contend with the equinoxial storms, which might be against us. Consequently, when we left Spitzbergen at 7:30 o'clock last night, we headed for Bergen.

Our ports of call on the way will depend on the performance of the vessel and the weather we encounter. We are carrying sufficient fuel for the complete trip to Bergen.

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29 Known Injured In Oil Plant Blast

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12—(INS)—Nine men were reported fatally injured and eight others seriously hurt in an explosion of a gigantic oil still in the plant of the Atlantic Refining Company here today. Twelve firemen were burned in a blaze which followed the blast and which caused damage estimated at $900,000.

Early reports did not indicate whether others of the 300 employes of the plant had been killed or injured.

Claim Man Admits Killing, 50 Holdups

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 12—(AP)—City Detective O. W. Phillips and Clem Owens announced today they had obtained a confession from Fritz Boehm, 27, West Valley, N. Y., at Lancaster (O.) jail to half a hundred holdups in cities between New York and Kansas City, and the admission that he and his brother shot and possibly killed one of their victims at Hamburg, N. Y., near Buffalo.

Homeopaths Plan Surgery Session

Papers and discussions will feature the surgery session of the Pennsylvania State Homeopathic Medical Society in the William Penn Hotel Tuesday. Pittsburghers who will read or discuss papers at that session are Drs. F. S. Morris, C. W. Truter, O. B. Moreland, R. A. Walther, W. I. Hamer, R. C. Cooper and E. W. Rebbeck. Other technical sessions will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Ivey to Open Sales Talk Series

Dr. Paul W. Ivey, sales counsellor to the Standard Oil Company and the International Harvester Company, will open a series of three talks in Hotel Schenley tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The second and third will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday. He will speak before a meeting of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce Tuesday and the Rotary Club Wednesday.

MacArthur Watches French Maneuvers

RHEIMS, France, Sept. 12—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the United States Army, followed the maneuvers of the French Army today in the Neufchatel-Sur-Aisne region with Gen. Weygand, the French commander in chief.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LONE STAR AT NEW LOW FOR BEAR MARKET

Fuel Issue Breaks Under Price Recorded in June; Other Stocks Drift Down.

Prices drifted slowly downward on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week with many issues establishing new lows for the year or longer. The extent of the declines, however, was not wide as there has been but a narrow spread between the week's early prices and the low figures of the year, most of which were recorded in the June break.

There was no sign of pressure in the list at any time except in the case of Lone Star Gas, which was called upon to absorb rather heavy selling in the short session yesterday. Over 3,600 shares of the issue were handled on a range from 14⅛ to 13¾, with the close at 14. The previous low was 14¼, which represented the extreme bottom peak since the bear market got under way two years ago.

STREET PESSIMISTIC

The general market atmosphere was gloomy as the week ended. On the "big board" the rails reached new low ground for the entire bear market and the utility and industrial averages were resting uncomfortably close to the extreme lows of last June. Should the latter groups break through the old resistance points as have the rails, precedent would call for a substantial further decline. However, the entire financial and industrial situation is unprecedented and there is no assurance that stocks will adhere to historic trends.

BIG SHORTAGE OF GOODS

Economists of all qualities and colors are utterly befogged. The so-called "big money" interests are figuratively hiding under the bed and the government is wiggling and squirming in its efforts to sidestep W. R. Hearst's direct and clearly propounded demand that it restore motion to the nation's horde of frozen dollars by means of a $5,000,000,000 bond issue for public improvements.

In all, the existing situation presents an unfavorable picture but the great shortage of all kinds of consumption goods is a factor which, when it presses sufficiently for satisfaction, will quickly change the complexion of the whole picture. Stimulation seems to be all that is needed.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, September 12, 1931.

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
1?	10	Am Fruit Growers	20	10	10	10	3
??	65	Hach-Lind pfd	10	68	68	68	3
5	1	Indep Brewing	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	1¼
29	13¾	Lone Star Gas 88	3710	14⅛	13¾	14	
37	24	Mesta Machine $2	100	25	25	25	1
20	10	Phoenix Oil	500	10	10	10	0
42	28	Pgh Plate Glass $2	90	29½	29	29½	0
14	5	West Pub Serv	40	5½	5½	5½	
35	20	West Air Brake $2	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
			4,670				

New low record. *Unlisted.

Summary for the Week.

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
46	28	Ally Steel $1.20	142	29	28	28	2
16	10	Alum Goods $1.20	100	13½	13½	13½	
15	10	Am Fruit Growers	20	10	10	10	3
?	5	Ark Gas pfd 60c	90	6	6	6	0
58	16	Armstrong Cork $1	345	19½	19	19	
29	15	Blaw Knox $1	275	16	15¼	15¼	
?	10	D L Clark $1.25	100	12	11	11½	0
2?	10	Hach Lind	665	17	15	16	1
?	65	Do pfd $6	128	65	65	65	2
44	24	Har Walker $1	100	25	25	25	1
5	1	Indep Brewing	600	3	3	3¼	
?	2	Do pfd	110	4½	4¼	4½	
?	94	Koppers Gas pfd $6	83	95	94½	94	1
29	13¾	Lone Star Gas 88	11901	15⅛	13¾	14	1
108	100	Do pfd* $6.50	30	101	101¼	101	0
37	24	Mesta Machine $2	352	25	24	25	½
2	1¼	Penn Federal	150	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
20	10	Phoenix Oil	2500	10	10	10	0
13¼	5	Pgh Forgings	50	5	5	5	
18	19	Pittsburgh Coal	300	19	19	19	
1?	5	Pgh Forgings	620	6½	5½	6½	
42	26	Pgh Plate Glass $2	1205	31½	29½	29½	2
15	8	Pgh Scr & Bolt 70c	560	8	8	8	0
19¼	6	Plymouth Oil	50	9¼	9¼	9¼	1⅛
?	2	Shmrck Oil & Gas	275	2	2	2	0
31	20	Std Steel Spg $4	100	20	20	20	2
38	30	Un Eg & Fdy $1.60e	35	30	30	30	0
2	1	U S Glass	900	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	⅛
35	26	Van Alloy Stl $1	226	27	26	26	1
14	5	West Pb Serv*	3559	6	5½	5½	⅝
35	20	West Air Brake $2	220	22	21	21⅛	2⅛
23	6	Wm Zoller	32	6	6	6	4
			26,057				

New low. *Unlisted. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Alum Goods Mfg		14	Phoenix Oil		15
Ark Natural Gas	3		Pgh Brewing		6
Do pfd	5⅝		Do pfd	9	10
Armstrong Cork		19½	Pgh Oil and Gas		1
Carnegie Metals		1	Pgh Plate Glass	29¼	30
Cand McK & Hend	5	10	Pgh Steel Fdy pfd		85
D L Clark	11		Plymouth Oil	9¼	
Devonian Oil	5	5½	Ruud Mfg		20
Duff Norton		17	Shmrck Oil & Gas	2	2⅛
Electric Products		10	Union Storage	40	
Hach Lind	15		Unit Eng & Fdy		32
Har Walk Refrac	24½		United States Glass	1⅛	2
Indep Brewing	3¼		*West Public Serv	5½	6
Do pfd	4	4¾	William Zoller	6	
Jos Horne pfd	101½		Wiser Oil Co	9¾	
*Leonard Oil		1	Worth Ball A	21½	
Lone Star Gas	13⅞	14	Do B	10	
*Do pfd	100		BONDS		
McKinney Mfg		3	Indep Brew 6s 1955	31½	45
Mesta Machine	24	24½	Pgh Brew 6s 1949	80	81½
Nat Fireproof		17	Wm Zoller 1942		92
Penn Federal	1¼				
Petrol Exploration	11	14	*Unlisted		

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
10 Devonian Oil	5	15 National Erie A	17
10 Ruud Mfg	16½	75 Consol Ice com	4½
50 Carnegie Metals	70	56 Consol Ice pfd	21
65 McKinney Mfg	2½	16 Am Vit Products pfd	55
OFFERED		5 Har Walker pfd	100
25 Waverly Oil A	7½	55 Am Vit Prod com	3

CORPORATIONS SHOWED GAINS FOR QUARTER

Accountants Declare Higher Profits Reported Than in First Three-Month Period.

By GEORGE SNYDER

Economies in operation appear to have played an important part in helping to stabilize corporation earnings under the trying conditions of the depression. Second quarter earnings actually were greater than those of the first quarter. A gain usually is reported during this period but the improvement was above normal this year. Of course comparisons of earnings of the present year with those of last year show sharp declines.

The aggregate earnings of 260 representative industrial corporations in the second quarter of 1931 were 28.7 per cent higher than in the first quarter, according to compilations of published reports announced yesterday by Ernst & Ernst, accountants.

This compares with an increase of 9.86 per cent for the same companies between the first and second quarters of 1930 and an increase of 25.72 per cent between the same two quarters of 1929. The accountants declare that the increase of second quarter over first quarter earnings have averaged around 20 per cent during recent years.

SOME GAINS SHOWN

While the aggregate earnings figures for the first half of the present year are far below those of 1930, a surprisingly large number of companies actually reported gains. Of 526 industrial companies whose six-month earnings have been reported, one-fourth, or 131, made more profit this year than last year.

The aggregate profits of these 526 industrials decreased 54.5 per cent. The industrials seem to have been hit harder than the general average of all types of business. Records for a total of 928 corporations, including industrials, railroads, public utilities and finance companies, show a decline of 36.65 per cent for the half year.

TWO GROUPS BETTER

A break down of the Ernst & Ernst figures into groups shows that gains were recorded in two sections of the industrial list. Merchandising had the best record with an increase of 19.23 per cent in six month earnings, while telephone companies gained 2.66 per cent. Beverages and confections held their ground while the balance of the list reported declines.

Drugs, public utilities other than telephone companies, bakeries, restaurant chains and food products showed relatively small declines. Textiles and Aeronautics made progress by reducing their aggregate deficits.

Steels, oils and railroad equipment makers were among the companies reporting exceptionally large declines.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

[illegible]

Youngstown Suits Postponed Again

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 12.—The suits of minority stockholders in the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company to have the court fix a fair cash value for their stock as of the day before the proposed merger with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation became known last year, were postponed today for the seventh time.

The suits were to have come up Monday, but Judge J. H. C. Lyon this morning continued them for a month.

The suits were filed in the names of the owners of 330,000 shares of stock which either were not voted on the merger question or were voted against the merger. The owners last year rejected the management's offer of $110.

COTTON PRICES TURN EASIER

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—After a steady opening on some overnight buying orders, cotton turned easier today.

December contracts sold off from 6.94 to 6.81, and closed at that figure, with the general market barely steady at net declines of 7 to 11 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at the close of business awaiting clearance yesterday was estimated at 68,000 bales against 104,000 last year.

Spot cotton 6.65c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	7.0?	7.02	6.90	6.90
March	7.21	7.22	7.1?	7.1?
May	7.36	7.39	7.28	7.29
July	7.55	7.55	7.44	7.45
October	6.75	6.95	6.60	6.60
December	6.94	6.94	6.81	6.81

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12.—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 10 to 12 points. October 6.59; December 6.81; [illegible] January 6.91@6.92c; March 7.1?c; May 7.29c; July 7.41c.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 12.—Cotton spot moderate business done, prices 3 points higher. American strict good middling 4.48d; good middling 4.13d; strict middling 3.88d; middling 3.73d; strict low middling 3.58d; low middling 3.38d; strict good ordinary 3.18d; good ordinary 2.88d. Sales 4,000 bales, including 2,600 American. No receipts. Futures closed quiet. October 3.59d; December 3.64d; January 3.65d; March 3.72d; May 3.81d; July 3.87d.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

[illegible]

CAPITAL'S FEAR HALTS RETURN TO NORMALCY

Funds Hoarded in Banks Instead of Being Put Into Security Markets

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Otto H. Kahn, the erudite banker and patron of the arts, once remarked that finance is an old lady with shaken nerves.

Mr. Rukeyser

The timidity of capital is at present blocking the parade toward normal economic conditions.

In spite of the deliberate program of credit easement of the Federal Reserve System, which intensifies the cheapness of short-term loanable funds, there is no substantial free flow of long-terms funds into bond issues of private corporations. And that would be the channel through which cheap money would tend to generate revival.

FINANCING SMALL

As a matter of fact, corporate stock and bond financing in August was actually the smallest for any month in the last 12 years, amounting to only $70,900,000, in comparison with $184,700,000 in July of this year, and $230,000,000 in August, 1930, according to a compilation made by the Standard Statistics Company.

It would be erroneous to assume that the decline in new financing is merely a reflection of the falling off in national savings. The savers are at present ultra conservative and instead of buying securities are entrusting their nest eggs to the savings banks.

BONDS APPRECIATE

With capital seeking ultra conservative investments, gilt-edged bonds, of which United States government issues are the best example, have appreciated substantially in price through the months when second grade bonds and stocks were shrinking in value.

The mood of the investor, which cannot be changed by scolding, favors breaking the deadlock of the depression through mobilizing the superb credit of the federal government, which is in position to float a vast prosperity loan for the carrying out of a job creating public works program.

A sidelight on this credit situation was given during the week when the Canadian National Railway Company put out $25,000,000 of 20-year 4½ per cent bonds on a 4.65 per cent basis. The Canadian National Railway tapped the capital market on this favorable basis almost exclusively for the reason that the bonds are guaranteed unconditionally by the government of the Dominion of Canada.

UP TO GOVERNMENT

The logical first step is for the federal government here to undertake now the public work which are on tap for the next few years.

As part of the restorative process, the government might find it prudent to lend its fine credit to states and other political subdivisions for road building and other constructive purposes.

And in passing, it should be stressed that the increasing number of frightened hoarders are social enemies, who, by their withdrawal of capital from productive use, are heightening the factors making for idleness and suffering.

WHEAT PRICES HEAVY, LOWER

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—It was a case of Jack and Jill in the markets of grain and stocks today. Securities fell down and cereals came tumbling after. Final quotations both on wheat and corn were at almost the day's bottom level.

Wheat closed heavy ⅝ to 1 cent lower, corn 1⅛ to 1⅜ off, oats showing ¼ to ½ decline and provisions varying from 5 cents setback to 10 cents advance.

[illegible]

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

[illegible]

Rail Men to Hear Chromium Explained

The use of chromium in modern railroad equipment will be explained and illustrated at a conference of railroad men from all parts of the nation at the plant of the United States Chromium Corporation at Wilkinsburg this week beginning Monday. Chromium has recently been used in headlight and vestibule reflectors, main crank pins and switch points. Norman Allderdice, president of the company, and H. N. McKay, metallurgist, will speak.

DIVIDEND NEWS

[illegible]

CHICAGO STOCKS

[illegible]

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

[illegible]

Toledo Seed Market.

[illegible]

Cottonseed Oil Market.

[illegible]

Weekly Clearings.

[illegible]

Rediscount Rate.

[illegible]

Liverpool Wheat Market.

[illegible]

Steel Prices.

[illegible]

Standard Oil Stocks.

[illegible]

The Oil Market.

[illegible]

The Money Market.

[illegible]

Turpentine and Rosin.

[illegible]

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

[illegible]

Silk Market.

[illegible]

U. S. Copper Output Higher in August

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Production of copper by the United States totaled 38,925 short tons in August compared to 38,228 in July and 56,136 tons in August, 1930, according to American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

Stocks of refined copper at the end of August totaled 455,775 short tons, the highest in history, compared with 440,417 in July and 347,688 in August, 1930.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Little business was reported in the cotton cloth market today, but mills held firm. Raw silk and woolen goods were quiet. Burlaps were dull with prices unchanged.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP.)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange giving sales, high, low and closing quotations. Total sales today, 25,200 shares of stock.

[illegible]

Corporate Share Earnings Report

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons with last year, included:

[illegible]

Sharp Decline in Pennsy Earnings

Net income of Pennsylvania Railroad Company, including West Jersey and Seashore Railroad Company for quarter ended June 30, was $4,770,104, after taxes and charges, against net income, excluding West Jersey and Seashore, of $18,527,229 in the June quarter of 1930.

For six months to June 30, net income, including West Jersey, was $3,564,863, against net income excluding West Jersey, of $29,976,895 in the first half of 1930.

Sentiment Changed In Gasoline Mart

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—An almost complete change in sentiment of oil trade which last month was talking about higher prices for crude and refined products, is reflected in the spot gasoline market, which has been dropping sharply and steadily since reopening of East Texas field. United States motor grade gasoline was available Friday as low as 3½ cents a gallon and on the price quoted was around 4 cents, as compared with 6 cents less than a month ago.

Less Cottonseed Crushed in August

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP.)—Cottonseed crushed during August was announced today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 59,148 tons, compared with 164,339 tons in August last year, and cottonseed on hand at mills August 31 was 60,241 tons, compared with 216,166 tons a year ago.

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	8,300,000
Previous Week	5,500,000
Same Week Last Year	11,300,000
Sales to Date, 1931	493,500,000
Sales to Same Date, 1930	600,300,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

Dow Jones

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat. Sept. 12, 1931	123.85	59.44	50.76
Fri. Sept. 4, 1931	132.63	64.66	54.47
Sat. Sept. 13, 1930	240.34	131.89	87.48
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-31	121.70	59.44	49.63

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales Stock	800,000	2,000,000	1,200,000	900,000	1,021,000
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$4,707	11,475	8,993	3,472	4,732
Average 20 Rails	*$59.44	60.91	64.66	71.67	131.89
Aver. 30 Industrials	$123.85	128.23	132.82	145.80	240.30
Average 20 Utilities	$50.76	52.41	54.47	59.05	87.48
Average 70 Stocks	*$78.02	80.50	83.92	92.17	153.27
Corn	41⅝c	43⅜	44⅛	46⅛	92⅞
Wheat (Chicago)	48⅝c	49	46½	50	80⅛
Sugar	1.35c	1.35	1.38	1.38	1.12
Cotton, New York	6.65c	6.75	6.70	7.05	10.84
Copper Per Pound	7½c	7½	7¾	7½	11
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	5.15c	5.32	4.88	5.31	8.06
Lead, Per Lb., N. Y.	4.40c	4.40	4.40	4.40	5.50
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$29.00	29.00	29.00	29.00	31.00
Coffee	8⅛c	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	12⅛
Sterling	$4.86	4.85½	4.86	4.85¾	4.86
Francs	3.92⅛c	3.92⅛	3.92⅛	3.92	3.92⅛
Lire	5.23¼c	5.23¼	5.23	5.23¼	5.23¼
Marks	23.60c	23.60	23.68	23.73	23.82½
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	28c	28	27¾	27⅛	36⅛
Call Money Friday		1½	1½	2½	2½
Time Money Friday		1½-1¾	1½-1¾	1½-1¾	2½-2¾
Com'cial Paper Friday		2	2	1¾-2	3
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday 68.9	Aug. 31 69.3	Sept. 30 83.4		

*New 1931 low.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, September 12, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14¼	3⅛	Abitibi Po & Pap	600	4	3½	4		3¼	4
54	11¼	Do preferred	100	13¾	13¾	13¾		12	14
39	25	Abraham & Straus 2½	400	35½	34	35½	-3½	33½	36
23⅛	11¼	Adams Express 1	11500	13⅜	11⅜	12		11⅝	12
33⅞	22⅛	Adams Mills 2	3200	32½	31	32⅝	+1¼	32	33
24⅛	13	Addressograph Int Corp 1	700	14	13	14	1	13¼	14⅜
11⅛	4	Advance Rumely	700	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝		4⅛	4⅝
138⅛	70¾	Air Reduction 3	16500	77	72⅞	73⅞	-1⅛	73⅞	75
10⅛	3	Airway Elec Appliance	500	3⅜	3	3		2½	3¾
20⅛	7	Alaska Juneau .40	243500	20	17	19¼	+1¾	19⅛	19¼
9	5	Albany Perf Wrap Pap	200	7	6½	7	1	6½	7
12⅜	3⅛	Alleghany Corp	50500	5⅜	3⅝	4⅛	-1⅛	4	4¼
89⅛	11	Do preferred ww	500	12	11	12	4⅛	12	12½
85⅛	10⅜	Do preferred ww xl	400	13	10⅛	13	-3⅛	8	15
46⅛	28	Allegheny Steel 1.20		28½	28	28		24½	28
60	32	Alliance Realty 3⅜		36	32	32	-8	27	36
182½	99⅛	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	55200	108	99⅝	99¾	-8⅝	99½	99¾
126	121¼	Do preferred 7	300	123⅛	122½	123⅛		121⅛	123¼
42¼	18⅛	Allis-Chalmers 2	10700	23	20	21¼	-1⅜	20⅞	21⅛
18	8	Alpha Portland Cement 1	700	13¼	13¼	13¼		13	13½
3⅛	1	Amalgamated Leather	200	1⅛	1½	1⅛		1⅛	2¼
21	15⅛	Amerada Corp 2	1400	18	17⅛	17⅛		17	17⅛
23⅛	11	Amer Agri Chem (Del)	1300	12⅛	12	12⅝		11⅞	12⅛
62⅛	27½	*American Bank Note 2	2300	31	27⅛	27⅛	-4	25⅛	28
4⅛	1	American Beet Sugar	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛		2	2⅛
58	25	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.40	2400	27	26	26	-1	26⅛	26⅝
124⅛	113	Do preferred 7		116	113	113	-3		114
129⅛	81¼	American Can 4	192100	92¼	87¼	88⅝	-1	88⅛	88⅝
152⅛	145	Do preferred 7	300	150⅛	148⅛	148⅛		148	151
38⅛	13⅛	American Car & Fdy 1	2100	14	13⅛	14		13⅛	14¼
86	50	Do preferred 7		57½	52⅝	55	-1⅛	55	55½
41⅛	11	American Chain	800	14	13	13	-2	12	15
85	60	Do preferred 7	100	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛		60	66
46⅛	36¼	*American Chicle 2½b	2700	42¼	41	41¼	-2⅛	40	40½
21⅛	8	American Colortype	200	8⅛	8	8	-1⅛	8	9
14⅛	5⅛	Amer Commercial Alcohol	1500	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛		7⅛	8⅛
23⅛	16	American European Sec	6000	18	16	16	-2⅛	15⅛	16⅛
51	20⅛	Amer Foreign Power	189300	24⅛	20⅝	20⅛	-4⅛	20⅛	20¾
100	68⅛	Do preferred 7	1000	79	68⅛	69⅛	-9⅛	68⅛	70
90	60	Do 6% preferred 6	200	60	60	60		61	64
78⅛	38⅛	Do 2nd preferred	1500	44⅛	38⅛	38⅛	-5⅛	35	39⅛
10⅛	6	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	300	6⅛	6	6⅛		6	7
8	1⅛	Amer Hide & Leather	200	4	4	4		4	4⅛
30	10	Do preferred	1900	22	18	18	-4⅛	17	18⅛
61	40⅛	Amer Home Products 4.20	1800	60⅛	58⅛	60	-1⅛	59⅛	60
31⅛	16¼	American Ice Sec 3a	5800	18⅛	16⅛	16⅛	-1⅛	16	16⅛
77⅛	58	Do preferred 6	900	60	58	58	-2	57	58⅛
26	7¼	Amer International	8100	12¼	10⅛	11	-1⅛	10⅛	11
1⅛	⅛	Amer La France & Foam	200	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	
30⅛	13⅛	*American Locomotive 1	700	15¼	14	14	-1	14	15⅛
81⅛	66⅛	*Do preferred 7	100	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛		66⅛	68
47⅛	25⅛	American Mach Fdy	4700	28⅛	25⅛	26	-3⅛	25⅛	26
7	3	Amer Mach & Metals	200	4	3⅛	3⅛	-1⅛	3⅛	3⅛
5⅛	2	Do ctfs	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛		3⅛	4
23⅛	6⅛	American Metal	2000	9	8⅛	9		8⅛	9
29⅛	5	Amer Nat Gas pfd		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛		8	8⅛
80⅛	45⅛	American News 4a		45⅛	45⅛	45⅛		45⅛	47⅛
61⅛	29	American Pow & Lt 1a	11600	32⅛	29	29	-4	29⅛	29⅛
85	67	Do 5% preferred sta 1	500	68	67	67⅛	-1⅛	67	67⅛
84	79	Do 6% preferred 6	700	80	79	80	-1	78⅛	81⅛
21⅛	10⅛	*Amer Rad & Stan Sanit .30	17075	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	-1⅛	10	10⅛
150	131	Do preferred 7		138⅛	138⅛	138⅛	-1⅛	130	138⅛
12⅛	5	American Republics	1100	6	5	5	-1	5⅛	7
[illegible]	15⅛	Amer Rolling Mill	6800	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	-1	18⅛	19
66	44	*Amer Safety Razor 5	600	46	44	44	-1	43	45
9	4	American Seating	300	4	4	4		4	5⅛
42	25	American Shipbuilding 5		26	25	25⅛		25⅛	26
1⅛	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	2100	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	
56⅛	24⅛	Amer Smelt & Ref 2	9100	28⅛	26⅛	27⅛	-2⅛	26⅛	27⅛
102⅛	81⅛	Do 6% preferred 6	100	84	84	84	-1	78⅛	83
[illegible]	117	Do preferred 7	400	123⅛	120⅛	120⅛	-3	120⅛	127
[illegible]	[illegible]	*American Snuff 3½b	100	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛		37	38⅛
[illegible]	102⅛	*Do preferred 7		107	106	106⅛	+1⅛	106⅛	107
4⅛	⅛	Amer Solvents & Chem	1300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]			
51⅛	11⅛	American Steel Fdy 1	3500	14⅛	11⅛	12	-2⅛	12	12⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 7	100	98	98	98⅛	-1⅛		97⅛
49⅛	31	Amer Stores 2	600	45	44	44⅛	-1	43⅛	44⅛
80	32	American Sugar 5	500	53	50⅛	50⅛	-2⅛	48⅛	50⅛
[illegible]	96	Do preferred 7	100	105	105	105		103⅛	104
201⅛	156⅛	American Tel & Tel 9	153800	165⅛	159⅛	160	-6⅛	159⅛	160
[illegible]	[illegible]	American Tobacco 5a	1700	105⅛	103	105⅛		102⅛	104
[illegible]	102⅛	Do B 5a	24400	109⅛	106⅛	106⅛	-2⅛	106⅛	106⅛
132	124⅛	*Do preferred 6	400	130⅛	129⅛	130⅛	+2	130⅛	135
[illegible]	55	Amer Type Founders 5	200	56	55	55		51	57
110⅛	92	Do preferred 7		99	99	99	-5	90⅛	96
[illegible]	38⅛	Amer Water Works 3	11200	43⅛	38⅛	39⅛	-4⅛	39⅛	40
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do ctfs 3	2200	40⅛	38	38	-3⅛	38	47
107	97	*Do 1st preferred 6	900	99⅛	97	97	-1⅛	95	98
11⅛	5⅛	American Woolen	1900	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛		6⅛	8
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred	3600	33⅛	30⅛	30⅛	-1⅛	30⅛	32
4	⅛	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	1000	1	⅛	1		⅛	1
14	8	Do preferred	100	8	8	8	-2		8
6⅛	3⅛	American Zinc & Lead	600	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛		4	5
[illegible]	18⅛	Anaconda Copper 1½	83200	22⅛	20	20	-3⅛	20	20⅛
[illegible]	20	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	200	20⅛	20	20		20	22
30	19	Anchor Cap 2.40	400	19	19	19	-2⅛	19⅛	22
[illegible]	87	Do preferred 6½	100	87	87	87			89
14	8	Archer Dan Mid	600	10	10	10		10	10⅛
[illegible]	95	Do preferred 7		95	95	95	-4	98	100
[illegible]	32	*Armour of Del pfd 7	300	39⅛	38⅛	39⅛		38	40
4⅛	1⅛	Armour of Ill A	3000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛	1⅛
2⅛	1	Do B	4200	1⅛	1	1		1	1⅛
[illegible]	10⅛	Do preferred	300	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛		10⅛	11⅛
9	5	Arnold Constable	1400	5⅛	5	5		4⅛	5
10⅛	5	Art Loom Corp		6⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-3	5⅛	7
[illegible]	5⅛	Associated Apparel Ind	4200	8⅛	7	7⅛	-1	7⅛	8
[illegible]	16⅛	Associated Dry Goods 2½	4400	18⅛	16⅛	17⅛	-1⅛	17⅛	18
203⅛	125	Atchison T & S F 10	17600	131⅛	125	125⅛	-7⅛	125	125⅛
[illegible]	100⅛	Do preferred 5	1300	104⅛	104	104	-1⅛	103⅛	105
[illegible]	77	Atlantic Coast Line 7	1500	84	77	77	-1⅛	78	80
29	13	Atlantic G & W I	1100	13	13	13		12⅛	14
[illegible]	21	Do preferred 4	300	21	21	21	-3	20	21
[illegible]	11⅛	Atlantic Ref 2a	10500	16	14⅛	15	-1	14⅛	15
54	30	Atlas Powder 4	300	35⅛	33⅛	33⅛		32⅛	34
99⅛	84	Do preferred 6		84⅛	84	84	-2	84	87
13⅛	6	Atlas Stores 1	1700	6⅛	6	6		6	6⅛
[illegible]	101⅛	Auburn Automobile 4a	37300	130⅛	123	123⅛	+1⅛	123⅛	124⅛
[illegible]	1	Austin Nichols	200	1	1	1		1	1⅛
[illegible]	18⅛	Do A 3		21⅛	21⅛	21⅛		19⅛	22
2⅛	1	Auto Sales Corp	700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛	1⅛
6⅛	3	Aviation Corp	8600	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....	3⅛	3⅛

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
21⅛	9⅛	Baldwin Loco	2500	12⅛	10⅛	10⅛	-1⅛	10⅛	11
101⅛	60	Do preferred 7		62	60	60		55	60
[illegible]	35	Baltimore & Ohio 5	29500	41	35	35	-6⅛	35	35⅛
[illegible]	55	Do preferred 4	700	60	55	55	-5⅛	52⅛	55⅛
101	101⅛	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		107	107	107	+2	106	106⅛
[illegible]	44	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	400	45⅛	44	44	-3⅛	43	45
[illegible]	99⅛	Do preferred 7		103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	-2⅛	103⅛	106
10	2	Barker Bros		3⅛	2⅛	2⅛		2⅛	3⅛
60	30	Do preferred 6½		30	30	30	-10	30	39
[illegible]	5⅛	Barnsdall Corp A	10500	8	7⅛	7⅛		7⅛	7⅛
90	78	Do 1st preferred 7		78	78	78		78	80
[illegible]	55⅛	Beatrice Creamery 4	1400	65	58	58⅛	-1⅛	58	[illegible]
111	106	Do preferred 7	700	110⅛	110	110	-1⅛	106	110
[illegible]	41⅛	*Beech-Nut Packing 3	400	49⅛	48	49⅛		47⅛	49
6⅛	1⅛	Belding Hemingway	2600	6	5⅛	6		5⅛	6
[illegible]	74⅛	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 5.19h	200	76⅛	76	76		75⅛	76
[illegible]	14⅛	*Bendix Aviation 1	36500	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛	-1	20⅛	21
[illegible]	31⅛	Best & Co 2	2600	38⅛	35	36		35⅛	38⅛
[illegible]	34⅛	Bethlehem Steel 2	82900	37⅛	35⅛	35⅛	-1⅛	35⅛	35⅛
[illegible]	96⅛	Do 7s preferred 7	2300	101⅛	99⅛	100	-3	99	100
29	15⅛	Blaw Knox 1½	800	18⅛	15⅛	15⅛		15⅛	16⅛
[illegible]	16⅛	Bloomingdale		19	19	19		19	20
95	85	Do preferred 7		90⅛	90	90	-4	89⅛	
43	20⅛	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1½	11500	35⅛	32⅛	33⅛	-2	32	34
[illegible]	60	Bon Ami 4	500	62	60⅛	60⅛	-2⅛	60⅛	63
[illegible]	47	Borden Co 3	25400	56⅛	53⅛	54⅛	-1⅛	54⅛	54⅛
[illegible]	14⅛	Borg Warner Co 1	6700	18	17	18		17⅛	17⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Botany C M A	400	2⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛	3
22⅛	8⅛	Briggs Mfg 1⅛	19300	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	-1⅛	10⅛	11
5⅛	1⅛	Brockway Motor Truck	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛	1⅛
[illegible]	7⅛	Brooklyn & Queens	1700	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	-1	10⅛	10⅛
[illegible]	51⅛	Do preferred 4	400	61⅛	61	61		62	62⅛
[illegible]	49⅛	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	11900	57⅛	49⅛	49⅛	-6⅛	50	51⅛
[illegible]	85⅛	Do preferred 6	900	90⅛	88⅛	89	-1⅛	88	90
[illegible]	99	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	3200	107	105⅛	105⅛	-3⅛	105⅛	107
[illegible]	32⅛	Brown Shoe 3	400	43	42⅛	42⅛	-1⅛	42⅛	43⅛
[illegible]	6⅛	Brunswick Balke Coll	1300	7⅛	6⅛	6⅛	-1	6⅛	6⅛
[illegible]	3	Brunswick Terminal	2400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛		4	4⅛
20⅛	6⅛	Bucyrus & Erie	4000	7⅛	7	7⅛		7⅛	8
[illegible]	10	Do C V preferred	3900	12⅛	10	10⅛	-2⅛	10⅛	12
8⅛	2⅛	Budd Mfg Co	2400	4	3⅛	3⅛		3⅛	3⅛
60	35	Do preferred 7		40	40	40	-2	35	42
[illegible]	7⅛	*Budd Wheel 1	2100	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛		7⅛	8
[illegible]	7⅛	Bullard Co	2700	9⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-2⅛	7⅛	8
[illegible]	7	Bulova Watch Co .40	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	-1⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
32⅛	19⅛	Burroughs Add Mach 1	8400	22⅛	20⅛	20⅛	-1⅛	20⅛	20⅛
[illegible]	17	Bush Terminal 2½	500	20⅛	20	20⅛	-1⅛	20	21⅛
104	70	Do deb 7		72⅛	70⅛	70⅛	-4⅛	70⅛	87⅛
111	95⅛	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		101	100	101		100	101
2⅛	1⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc ⅛	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅛
1⅛	⅛	Butte & Superior	600	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	1
20⅛	9	Butterick	900	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛		9⅛	10⅛
69⅛	21⅛	Byers (A M) Co	22400	27⅛	24⅛	25⅛	-3⅛	25	25⅛
108⅛	75⅛	Do preferred 7		75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	-18	78	80

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
83	20⅛	California Packing 2	1800	22⅛	20⅛	20⅛	-2⅛	20⅛	21
1⅛		Callahan Zinc & Lead	100	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Calumet & Arizona	1100	37⅛	35⅛	35⅛	-2⅛	34⅛	37
11⅛	5	Calumet & Hecla	1900	6	5⅛	5⅛		5⅛	6
[illegible]	10⅛	Campbell W & C Fdy 1	600	12	11⅛	11⅛		11⅛	11⅛
45	21⅛	Canada Dry Gin Ale 3	8400	28⅛	24⅛	26	-2	25⅛	26
[illegible]	16⅛	Canadian Pacific 1¼	30400	19⅛	16⅛	17	-2⅛	17	17⅛
25	17⅛	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	700	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛		21	21⅛
18	9⅛	Capital Administration	800	14⅛	13	13	-1⅛	13	14
[illegible]	29	Do preferred 3	200	32⅛	32	32		32	33
92	85	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4		88⅛	87	87	-1⅛	85	87
102	91⅛	Do stamped 5		94⅛	94⅛	94⅛		94	94⅛
[illegible]	45⅛	Case Threshing Mach	207800	51	45⅛	48		47⅛	48
118	[illegible]	Do preferred 7		85	77	77	-8		80
52⅛	17	Caterpillar Tractor 3	11300	20	17	17⅛	-2⅛	17⅛	18
4	2	Cavanagh Dobbins		3	3	3		2⅛	3
26	9⅛	Do preferred	500	11⅛	9⅛	9⅛	-2⅛	11⅛	22⅛
[illegible]	3⅛	Celotex Co ctfs	500	5	4⅛	4⅛		4⅛	5
[illegible]	14	Do preferred 3		19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	-1⅛	18⅛	20
[illegible]	17⅛	Central Aguirre 1½	400	20	19⅛	20		19⅛	20⅛
[illegible]	145	Central R R of N J 8	100	145	145	145	-5	130	175
[illegible]	2⅛	Century Rib Mills	3300	7	6	6	-1	6	6⅛
[illegible]	12⅛	Cerro De Pasco 1	3000	14⅛	12⅛	12⅛	-1⅛	12	13⅛
[illegible]	2⅛	Certain-Teed Prod	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛		4	5
[illegible]	7	Checker Cab	1200	8⅛	7⅛	8		7⅛	8⅛
46	27	*Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	17500	33⅛	31⅛	32⅛	-1⅛	31⅛	32
61⅛	27⅛	*Chesapeake Corp 3	6000	32⅛	28⅛	29⅛	-2⅛	29	30
[illegible]	4	Chicago Great Western	2300	5⅛	4⅛	4⅛		4⅛	5⅛
27⅛	15⅛	Do preferred 2	5200	22⅛	19	19	-3⅛	18⅛	19⅛
[illegible]	3⅛	Chicago Mil & St Paul	4800	4	3⅛	3⅛		3⅛	4
[illegible]	4⅛	Do preferred	5800	6	5⅛	6		5⅛	6⅛
[illegible]	18⅛	Chicago Northwestern 4	5200	21⅛	18⅛	18⅛	-3⅛	18⅛	19⅛
[illegible]	6⅛	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	1500	7⅛	7	7⅛		6⅛	7⅛
25	15⅛	Do preferred	800	19⅛	19	19		19	20
[illegible]	20	Chicago R I & Pac	20900	32⅛	20	28	-7⅛	25⅛	26⅛
90	50	Do 6s preferred 6	100	55	55	55	-4	41	59⅛
101	50	Do 7s preferred 7	700	57⅛	51	55	-5	55	60
24	17	Chicago Yellow Cab 3		18⅛	18	18		17⅛	18
[illegible]	14⅛	Childs Co	500	17	16⅛	16⅛		16⅛	17⅛
[illegible]	16⅛	Chile Copper 2		17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	-1⅛	17⅛	19⅛
[illegible]	12⅛	Chrysler Motor 1	154500	19⅛	17⅛	17⅛	-1⅛	17⅛	18
[illegible]	28	City Ice & Fuel 3.60	2000	30	28	29⅛			28
90	77⅛	Do preferred 6½		78⅛	78	78⅛		74⅛	78⅛
[illegible]	100⅛	City Investing 10		100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	-9⅛	100	
[illegible]	2	City Stores	1900	2⅛	2	2		2	2⅛
[illegible]	12⅛	Clark Equipment 1	200	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛		12⅛	12⅛
[illegible]	71	Cleveland & Pgh 3½		71⅛	71	71	-5⅛	71⅛	77
34⅛	22	Cluett Peabody 3		23⅛	22	22	-2⅛	20	22⅛
170	133	*Coca-Cola 7a	5500	141	137⅛	137⅛	-2⅛	137⅛	137⅛
[illegible]	50⅛	Do A 3	700	53	52⅛	53		52⅛	53⅛
[illegible]	39⅛	Colgate Palmo Peet 2½	5900	42⅛	39⅛	40⅛	-2⅛	40	40⅛
101	101⅛	Do preferred 6	500	104⅛	103⅛	103⅛		101	108
[illegible]	7⅛	Colonial Beacon Oil	600	9⅛	9	9⅛		9	10⅛
[illegible]	5	Collins & Aikman	600	13	12⅛	12⅛		12⅛	12⅛
[illegible]	71	Do preferred 7	900	95	94⅛	94⅛		90	91
32⅛	9⅛	Colorado Fuel & Iron	600	13⅛	13	13⅛	....	13⅛	14

—C C C— (continued)

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
111⅛	51⅛	Columbia Carbon 5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	55	[illegible]	55	56
45⅛	20⅛	Col Gas & Electric 2	43800	27⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	23	[illegible]
97⅛	89⅛	Do 5s preferred 5	[illegible]	92	92	92		90	92
109⅛	98	Do preferred 6	600	104⅛	102	102⅛	-1⅛	100⅛	103
16⅛	6	Col Graphophone	4500	7	6	6	-1	6	6⅛
23⅛	13	*Commercial Credit 1.60	3700	16⅛	13	14	[illegible]	13⅛	14
35⅛	30⅛	*Do A 3	1500	34	33	33		33	33
25⅛	20	*Do preferred 1½		25⅛	25	25		24⅛	25⅛
25⅛	21⅛	*Do preferred B 2		21	21⅛	21		21⅛	25
92	76⅛	*Do 1st preferred 6½		92	90	90	+2⅛	88	91
34	22	Commercial Invest Trust 2	5400	25⅛	22	22		22	22⅛
90	82	Do cv preferred 6	700	84	83	83		83	85
108	101⅛	Do 6½% preferred 6½		105⅛	105⅛	105⅛		105⅛	102
21⅛	10⅛	*Commercial Solvents 1	35200	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	-1⅛	14⅛	15⅛
12	6⅛	Commonwealth & South .40	48300	7⅛	7	7⅛		7	7⅛
100⅛	90	Do preferred 6	1300	93⅛	92⅛	92⅛		92⅛	93⅛
14⅛	6⅛	Congoleum	4800	13⅛	12	12⅛		12⅛	12⅛
30⅛	13	Congress Cigar 1	1100	13	13	13	-2	13	15
37⅛	26⅛	Consolidated Cigars 5	400	33	32	32⅛	-3	31⅛	34
86	64⅛	Do preferred 7		70	70	70		70	73
73	54	Do p preferred w w 6½		61	61	61	-2	61	65
15	3⅛	Consolidated Film	2600	7	5⅛	6		6	6
18⅛	10⅛	Do preferred 2	4300	13⅛	12⅛	12		12	13
109⅛	82⅛	Consolidated Gas 4	57300	90⅛	86⅛	88⅛	-4	86⅛	88
107	101⅛	Do preferred 5	1100	106⅛	106	106⅛		106⅛	107⅛
15⅛	11⅛	Consolidated Laundries 1	700	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛		12	13
42⅛	25	Cons Railroad of Cuba pfd 6	100	26	26	26		25	27
1⅛		Consolidated Textile	1800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
8⅛	2⅛	Container A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3⅛		2⅛	3
3	1	*Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
50	9	Continental Baking A	2300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
3⅛	1⅛	Do B	2300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		1⅛	1⅛
[illegible]	44⅛	Do preferred 8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		52	53
62⅛	40⅛	Continental Can 2	13600	45⅛	41	45⅛		45⅛	46
16⅛	6⅛	Continental Diamond 1	2800	[illegible]	[illegible]	7		7	7
51⅛	34	Continental Insurance 2.40	3300	[illegible]	[illegible]	35		34	36
4⅛	1⅛	Continental Motors	4800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		1⅛	2
12	6	Continental Oil	26600	8⅛	7⅛	8		7⅛	8
12	2⅛	Continental Shares Inc	4100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
88⅛	55⅛	Corn Products 3	43800	61⅛	58⅛	58⅛		58⅛	58⅛
152⅛	148⅛	Do preferred 7		149	149	149		148	149
16	6	Coty Inc	3200	6⅛	6	6	-1	6	6⅛
34⅛	25	Cream of Wheat 2	2200	27	[illegible]	[illegible]		24	26
19⅛	12⅛	Crex Carpet	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛		12⅛	15
38⅛	18⅛	Crown Cork & Seal 2.40	700	21⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]		21	22
34⅛	26	Do preferred 2.70	100	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛		25	26
6⅛	2	Crown Zellerbach	200	3⅛	[illegible]	3		3	3⅛
61	30⅛	Crucible Steel	600	36⅛	35⅛	37		35⅛	36
106	80	Do preferred 7		86	85⅛	85⅛	-1⅛	85⅛	88
[illegible]	3	Cuba Co	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		3	4
44	22	Cuba R R preferred 6		22	22	22	-6	20	22
5⅛	2⅛	Cuban American Sugar	3400	3	3	3		3	3⅛
35	16	Do preferred		24	16	16		15	16
2⅛	⅛	Cuban Cane Products	900	1	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	⅛	Cuban Dom Sugar	1200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
46⅛	35⅛	Cudahy Packing 4	400	38	37⅛	37⅛	-1	37⅛	38
103	66	Curtis Publishing 4	2600	66	66	66	-1	66	66
118⅛	104⅛	Do preferred 7	200	106	106	106⅛		100	106
4⅛	2⅛	Curtiss Wright	13300	2⅛	2	2⅛		2⅛	2⅛
6⅛	3	Do A	1700	4	3⅛	4		3⅛	4
112	100	Cushman Sons 7½ pfd 7		104	102⅛	104	-4	101	110
41	15⅛	Cutler Hammer Mfg	300	16	15⅛	15⅛	-2	15⅛	16

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
23	8	Davison Chemical	4800	9	8	8⅛	-1⅛	8⅛	8⅛
22	15	Deere Co preferred 1.40	1600	16	15	15	-1	15	16
157⅛	91⅛	Delaware & Hudson 9	4200	107	97⅛	100	-8⅛	100⅛	101
102	36	Delaware Lack & West 4	4800	41⅛	36	37	-7	36⅛	37
195	148⅛	Detroit Edison 8		155	149	149⅛	-10⅛	149	155
19⅛	11	Devoe & Raynolds .60	200	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛		12⅛	15
108	100	Do 1st preferred 7		101	101	101		101	108
23	14⅛	Diamond Match 1	4500	18	17⅛	18		17⅛	17⅛
28⅛	21⅛	Do preferred 1½	600	27⅛	26⅛	26⅛	-1⅛	27	28
13⅛	8⅛	Dome Mines 1	6500	12⅛	11⅛	12		11⅛	12
24	14⅛	Dominion Stores 1.20	700	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛		21⅛	22⅛
21⅛	16	*Douglas Aircraft 1½b	1600	17⅛	16	16		16	17
18⅛	61⅛	Drug Incorp 4	14600	72⅛	71⅛	71⅛	-1⅛	71⅛	71⅛
8⅛	4	Dunhill International	300	5	4	4	-1	4	5
107	71	Du Pont De Nemours 4	113200	81⅛	74⅛	76	-6	75⅛	76⅛
124⅛	118⅛	Do deb 6	1900	122⅛	120⅛	120⅛	-2	120	122⅛
107⅛	102	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	100	107	107	107		107⅛	107⅛

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11⅛	6	Eastern Rolling Mill	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	7
185⅛	116	Eastman Kodak 8e	37400	136	126⅛	126⅛	-8	126⅛	127⅛
21⅛	9⅛	Eaton Axle 1.60	1200	12	10⅛	11		10⅛	11
11⅛	3⅛	Eitingon Schild	1300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	7⅛
65	35⅛	Do 1st preferred	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	44
74⅛	34⅛	Electric Auto Lights 4	34800	37⅛	34⅛	34⅛		36⅛	38
110	100⅛	Do preferred 7		100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	-4⅛		
8⅛	2	Electric Boat	1600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
60⅛	30⅛	Elec Power & Light 1	107100	36⅛	[illegible]	32⅛	-4	32⅛	[illegible]
95⅛	80	*Do 6% preferred 6	1200	84	80	81⅛	-1⅛	81	86
109⅛	92⅛	*Do preferred 7	1200	99	97	97	-1⅛	97	99
9⅛	4⅛	Elec & Musical Ltd	15400	6⅛	4⅛	5		5⅛	5⅛
66	47	Elec Storage Battery 4	3600	50⅛	47	47		49	
41⅛	30	Endicott Johnson 3	2900	42	41	41		41⅛	44⅛
115	102⅛	Do preferred 7	100	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	-1⅛	111⅛	113⅛
49	28⅛	Engineers Public Service 1.60	500	31⅛	29	29	-4	29	31
87	75	Do preferred 5	300	75⅛	75	75		75	77
91	75	Do 5½% pfd w w 5½	200	79⅛	78⅛	78⅛		75	79⅛
96	88	Do 6% preferred 6	100	88	88	88		87⅛	88⅛
31⅛	26⅛	Equit Office 2¼	5000	27⅛	26⅛	27		26⅛	27
39⅛	13⅛	Erie R R	3600	18⅛	15	15⅛	-1⅛	15⅛	16⅛
45⅛	20⅛	Do 1st preferred 4	2000	25⅛	20⅛	20⅛	-1⅛	21	24
66	60⅛	Erie & Pgh 3½		60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	-3⅛	60	
12⅛	4⅛	Eureka Vacuum	1400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
6⅛	3⅛	Evans Products Co	1300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		4	[illegible]
25	15⅛	Exchange Buffet 1½		15⅛	15⅛	15⅛		15	15⅛

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
15	4⅛	Fairbanks Co pfd ctfs		7⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-3⅛	4⅛	8
29⅛	15⅛	Fairbanks Morse 1.60	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
105⅛	60	Do preferred 7		60	60	60	-3⅛	60	65
[illegible]	2⅛	Fashion Park	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
94	44	Federal Min & Smelt pfd	100	44	44	44	-27	31	65
[illegible]	3	Federal Motor Truck	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
13⅛	4	Federal Screw Works	100	5	4	4		[illegible]	[illegible]
27	11⅛	Federal Water Service 1.20	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
27⅛	15⅛	Federated Dept Store 1	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
56⅛	28⅛	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 2.60	2500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
24	16	Fifth Ave Bus .64	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	22	-2	22	27
101	85	Do preferred 6½	100	100	100	100		[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	13	Firestone Tire & Rubber 1	2000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	56	Do preferred 6	1100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
63	41	First National Stores 2½	2200	[illegible]	[illegible]	56	-1⅛	55	56
[illegible]	[illegible]	Fisk Rubber	1600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	Do 1st preferred		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1⅛	Do 1st preferred C V	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
31⅛	15⅛	Food Mach 1.40	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
41⅛	19⅛	*Foster Wheeler 2	1700	21	19⅛	20		20	20⅛
11⅛	4⅛	Foundation Co	1800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
32⅛	20⅛	Fourth Nat Invest	1400	24	24⅛	[illegible]		21	24
38⅛	11⅛	Fox Film A 2½	36800	14⅛	12⅛	12⅛	-1	12⅛	12⅛
43⅛	22	Freeport Texas 3	7400	25⅛	22	23⅛	-2	23	23⅛
59	50	*Fuller Co (Geo) pr pfd 7.84		50	50	50		50	55

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8⅛	2⅛	Gabriel Snubber A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
60	30	Gamewell Co 5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		24	30
2⅛	⅛	Gardner Motor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
7⅛	4⅛	General Am Investors	1100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
88	80⅛	Do preferred w w 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
72⅛	32⅛	*Gen Amer Tank Car 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	15⅛	General Asphalt 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16		16	[illegible]
23⅛	11⅛	General Baking 2	1900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
114	98	Do preferred 8		100	100	100		[illegible]	[illegible]
9⅛	5	General Bronze	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
15	3⅛	General Cable	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
25	7	Do A	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	12⅛	-1	12	12⅛
85	21⅛	Do preferred		32	[illegible]	[illegible]	-2	29⅛	31
44⅛	31	General Cigars 4	1500	33⅛	32⅛	33	-2	32⅛	33⅛
117	107⅛	Do preferred 7		117	117	117	+2	117⅛	118
54⅛	35⅛	General Electric 1.60	158600	39⅛	35⅛	35⅛	-3⅛	35⅛	35⅛
12⅛	11⅛	Do special .60	2500	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛		11⅛	11⅛
56	43	General Foods 3	22200	48	47⅛	47⅛	-2⅛	47⅛	47⅛
8⅛	4	General Gas & Electric A .30	7400	4⅛	4	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
76⅛	44⅛	Do preferred 6	200	45	45	45		[illegible]	[illegible]
90	67	Do 7s pfd A 7		67	67	67	-11⅛	67	85
92	75	Do 8s pfd A 8		80	80	80	-3		102
35⅛	26⅛	General Ital Electric 2.82	200	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛		26	27⅛
50	35	General Mills 3	700	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	-1	34⅛	35⅛
100⅛	86	Do preferred 6	100	100	99	99	-1	98⅛	99
48	30⅛	General Motors 3	415100	34⅛	30⅛	31⅛	-2⅛	31⅛	31⅛
103⅛	95	Do preferred 5		101	101	101	-2	101	101⅛
10⅛	4	General Outdoor Adver	1500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
26	6⅛	Do A	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	15
23	6⅛	General Public Service	1700	[illegible]	[illegible]	9		9	[illegible]
61⅛	40	*General Railway Signal 5	[illegible]	44	[illegible]	[illegible]		42	[illegible]
9⅛	1⅛	General Real & Util	3500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
74⅛	75	Do preferred w w 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
57⅛	29	General Refractories 3	1800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
15⅛	1⅛	General Theater Equip	12000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
38⅛	15⅛	Gillette Safety Razor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16		[illegible]	[illegible]
76⅛	55	Do preferred 5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
7⅛	4	Gimbel Bros	2200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
62	36⅛	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
16⅛	7⅛	Glidden Co	1700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	9
82	48	Do p preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
9⅛	4	Gobel (Adolf)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
42⅛	21	Gold Dust 2½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
20⅛	6⅛	Goodrich B F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
88	33⅛	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
62⅛	30⅛	Goodyear Tire & Rub 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
91	74	Do 1st preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
11⅛	4⅛	Gotham Silk Hosiery	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
6⅛	2⅛	Graham Paige Motor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
22⅛	10	Granby Copper 1	1000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
25⅛	12⅛	Grand Silver Stores 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
18⅛	10⅛	Grand Union	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
46	38	Do preferred 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
29⅛	18⅛	Granite City Steel 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
42	28⅛	*Grant (W T) 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
69⅛	30	Great Northern pfd 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
23⅛	16	Great Northern Ore ctfs 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	17
11⅛	7⅛	Great Western Sugar	1200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
96⅛	80⅛	Do preferred 7		82	82	82		[illegible]	[illegible]
8⅛	2⅛	Grigsby Grunow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		2⅛	3
1⅛	⅛	Guantanamo Sugar	4100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
12⅛	3	Do preferred		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
27⅛	11	Gulf Mobile	100	12	11	11		11	11⅛
75	20	Do preferred	100	20	20	20		21	46
37⅛	10⅛	Gulf States Steel	1000	12⅛	12	12⅛	-1⅛	12⅛	13⅛

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
30⅛	26⅛	Hackensack Water A 1½	100	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛		28	28⅛
9⅛	4⅛	Hahn Dept Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
83⅛	50	Do preferred 6½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
19⅛	12	Hall (W F) Printing 1.24	1500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
94	83	Hanna Co pfd 7		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		82	84
41⅛	24⅛	Harbison Walker Refract 1	1300	25⅛	24⅛	25⅛		25	25⅛
10⅛	4	Hartman Corp A	100	4	4	4		[illegible]	[illegible]
7⅛	2	Do B	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
1⅛	⅛	Havana Electric Railway	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		1	2
8	2⅛	Hayes Body Corp	1200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛		2⅛	2⅛
18	6⅛	Hercules Motors .40	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		10⅛	10⅛
84	40	Hercules Powder 3	100	42	42	42		40	42⅛
119⅛	111	Do preferred 7		118	118	118		116	117
103⅛	83⅛	Hershey Chocolate 5	2300	[illegible]	92	92		91	92⅛
104	93	Do preferred 4	500	102⅛	102	102	-1⅛	101	101
8⅛	3⅛	Hoe (R) Co	300	4	4	4		4	5
37	24	Holland Furnace 2½	1200	25⅛	24	24⅛	-1⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
19⅛	5⅛	Hollander & Son	1900	13⅛	11	11⅛	-1⅛	11⅛	13⅛
120	81	Homestake Mining 7b	6200	120	101⅛	119	+18⅛	117⅛	119⅛
9⅛	4⅛	Houdaille Hersh B	1900	6	5⅛	5⅛		5⅛	5⅛
85	58	Household Finance pfd 4	800	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	-1⅛	61⅛	67
68⅛	27	Houston Oil	7600	38⅛	34⅛	35⅛	-3⅛	35⅛	35⅛
14⅛	6	Do new	5800	7⅛	7	7⅛		7⅛	8
29⅛	13	Howe Sound 2	2200	17⅛	16	16⅛	-1⅛	16⅛	16⅛
44⅛	30⅛	Hudson & Manhattan 3½	3100	35⅛	30⅛	31⅛	-3⅛	31	31⅛
111	65⅛	Do preferred 5	100	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	-2⅛	58	67
28	11	*Hudson Motor ⅛	4500	12⅛	11⅛	12⅛		12⅛	12⅛
13⅛	5⅛	Hupp Motor	5800	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛		6⅛	6⅛

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
80	28⅛	Illinois Central 4	4800	33	28⅛	28⅛	-5⅛	28⅛	29
78	45	Do leased lines 4		51	45	45		45	
4⅛	1⅛	Indian Motorcycle	700	2⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]		1⅛	1⅛
6⅛	2⅛	Indian Ref	900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
88	21⅛	Industrial Rayon 4	5100	34⅛	30⅛	31	-1⅛	31	31
182	74	Ingersoll Rand 4	1200	82	77	77⅛	-8⅛	75	78
71	39	Inland Steel 2½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
11⅛	4⅛	Inspiration Copper	1800	5⅛	5	5		5	5⅛
12⅛	9⅛	Insurance Corp Del 10	1000	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛	-⅛	9⅛	10⅛
9⅛	5⅛	Insuranshares of Md .40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
34	13	Interborough Rap Tr	6600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	-1⅛	12⅛	13
32	11⅛	Do ctfs	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		12	13
8⅛	1⅛	Intercontinental Rubber	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		1⅛	2
10⅛	3	Interlake Iron Corp	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
5⅛	2⅛	International Ag Chem	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	2
50⅛	18	Do p preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		17	18
175⅛	117	Internatl Bus Mach 6a	4300	127	124	[illegible]		121	[illegible]
12⅛	5⅛	International Carriers ⅛	500	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛		6⅛	6
62⅛	24⅛	International Cement 4	1700	30⅛	28	29⅛		28	28
4	1⅛	International Combus	2500	1⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
29⅛	1	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
6⅛	3⅛	International Harvester 2	24200	36	[illegible]	32⅛		32⅛	[illegible]
143⅛	129	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	129		124	125
31	18⅛	International Hydro Elec 2a	[illegible]	22	19	[illegible]		19	20
73⅛	38⅛	International Match pfd 4	5400	41⅛	38⅛	[illegible]	-5	38⅛	40
16⅛	5⅛	International Mercan Marine	1700	7	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
29⅛	9⅛	International Nickel Ltd .40	64300	12	[illegible]	11⅛		11⅛	11⅛
125	112	Do preferred 7	100	119	119	119		119	125
12	16	International Paper 7% pfd		15⅛	15⅛	15⅛		[illegible]	21⅛
10⅛	3⅛	Int Pap & Power A	3500	4⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]		4	[illegible]
6	2⅛	Do B	1300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛		2⅛	2⅛
4⅛	1⅛	Do C	1100	2	1⅛	1⅛		1	2
47⅛	16⅛	Do preferred new	1100	21	20	[illegible]		15⅛	2
16	7	International Print Ink	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
85	53	Do preferred 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
13⅛	6	International Rys of C Am	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
42	29⅛	International Salt 3	1600	33	31	31	-2⅛	31⅛	34
54	16⅛	International Shoe 3	600	47	46⅛	46⅛		46⅛	46⅛
98⅛	71⅛	International Silver pfd 7		85	85	85		67	78
38⅛	18⅛	International Tel & Tel 1	284900	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛		20⅛	20⅛
21⅛	11	Interstate Dept Store 2	600	16⅛	15⅛	16	-1	16	16⅛
66	57	Do preferred ww 7		67	67	67		61	68
67⅛	58	Do preferred xw 7		67	67	67		67	67⅛
18⅛	12	Intertype Corp	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛		12⅛	13
9⅛	3⅛	Investors Equity	500	4⅛	4	4⅛		3	5
31	20	Island Creek Coal 4	400	25⅛	24	24	-⅛	24	28

—J J J—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
57⅛	36⅛	Jewel Tea 4a	600	40⅛	39⅛	40⅛		39⅛	41
90⅛	40⅛	Johns Manville 3	42500	48⅛	44⅛	44⅛	-3⅛	44⅛	45
126	115	*Do preferred 7		119	119	119		119	120
121⅛	116⅛	Jones & Laughlin pfd 7		117	117	117	-1	112⅛	117

—K K K—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
45	19⅛	Kansas City Southern 2	500	21⅛	19⅛	20	-4	20	21⅛
64	40	Do preferred 4	600	45	42	42			42
16	[illegible]	Kaufmann Dept Store 1	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
24⅛	11⅛	Kayser (J) 1	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	12⅛
[illegible]	1⅛	Kelly Springfield	1600	2	[illegible]	[illegible]		1⅛	2
26	[illegible]	Do 6% preferred		14	12	12⅛	-3	12⅛	14
22⅛	7⅛	Kelsey H Wheel	2500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
15⅛	8⅛	Kelvinator Corp	14400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	9
90	20	Kendall Co preferred		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	-1	39	49⅛
21⅛	14⅛	Kennecott Copper 1	35500	16	15⅛	15⅛	-1⅛	15	15⅛
27⅛	11	Kinney Co	1200	11	11	11		[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	25⅛	Do preferred		26	26	26		26	28⅛
29⅛	20	*Kresge (SS) 1.60	11200	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛		26⅛	26⅛
115	107	*Do preferred 7		110	110	110	-1	110	113
55	41	Kress & Co 1	300	42	41	41	-1⅛	41	42
27⅛	12	Kreuger & Toll 1.60	86800	13⅛	12	12	-1⅛	12	12⅛
39⅛	18	Kroger Groc & Bak 1a	19100	29⅛	28	28⅛		28⅛	29

—L L L—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
87⅛	58	Lambert & Co 8	6000	71⅛	68⅛	71⅛	+1	71	71⅛
17⅛	10	*Lane Bryant Inc 1	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
6⅛	2⅛	Lee Rubber & Tire	100	3	3	3		2⅛	3
18⅛	9⅛	Lehigh Port Cement	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		9	10
110⅛	90⅛	Do preferred 7		90⅛	90⅛	90⅛		90	95
61	26	Lehigh Valley	3700	29⅛	26	26⅛		25⅛	26⅛
6⅛	4	Lehigh Valley Coal	4400	4⅛	4	4	-1	[illegible]	[illegible]
60⅛	45⅛	Lehman Corp 3	1000	50	47⅛	48⅛	-1	46⅛	46⅛
24⅛	21⅛	Lehn & Fink	400	25	23⅛	23⅛		23⅛	27
[illegible]	11	Libbey Owens Ford	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	11⅛
91	60	Liggett & Meyers 4	2400	61⅛	61	61⅛	-2⅛	61	62
91⅛	60⅛	Do B 4	9400	63⅛	62⅛	62⅛	-3	62	63
29⅛	22	Lily Tulip Cup 1½	200	22	22	22	-2	21	22
34⅛	19⅛	Lima Locomotive	800	20⅛	[illegible]	19⅛	-1⅛	19⅛	20
38	32	Link Belt 2.40	400	32	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
35⅛	20⅛	Liquid Carbonic 3	1300	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛	-1⅛	21	22⅛
62⅛	39⅛	Loew's Corp 3	46500	45⅛	42⅛	42⅛	-1⅛	42	42⅛
98	83	Do preferred 6½	400	92	91	91	-1⅛	91	94
6⅛	2⅛	Loft Candy	700	4	4	4		3⅛	4
4	1⅛	Long Bell A	1100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1	2
56⅛	43⅛	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2.60a	5000	48⅛	47	47⅛		47⅛	48
21⅛	11⅛	Lorillard Tobacco	4200	16⅛	15⅛	15⅛	-1⅛	15⅛	15⅛
[illegible]	2	Louisiana Oil	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		2⅛	3
35⅛	25	Louisville Gas & El A 1½	1100	29	28⅛	28⅛		28⅛	30
111	60	Louisville & Nashville 5	500	62⅛	60	60	-2⅛	55	60
19	8⅛	Ludlum Steel	2600	10⅛	9⅛	10	-1	9⅛	10⅛

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
25	15⅛	MacAndrews & Forbes 2	300	16⅛	16	16		16	17⅛
100⅛	85	Do preferred		92	88⅛	88⅛	-4	61	91⅛
43⅛	21⅛	Mack Truck 2	5600	26	24	24		24	25
106⅛	66	Macy (R H) Co 3	4500	76	71⅛	71⅛		71⅛	72
7⅛	5	Madison Square Garden .60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
27⅛	10⅛	Magma Copper 1	2200	12	11⅛	11⅛		11⅛	11⅛
8⅛	1⅛	Mallinson & Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
61	44	Manhattan Guaranteed 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		44	47⅛
39	23	Manhattan Mod Gear .40	1100	26⅛	23	23		23	27
12	7⅛	Manhattan Shirt 1	300	8	8	8		8	9
2⅛	1	Maracaibo Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		1	[illegible]
24⅛	16⅛	Marine Midland 1.20	5500	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	-1⅛	18⅛	19
1⅛	[illegible]	Market St Railway	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	2
32⅛	17	Marlin Rockwell 2	1100	17	17	17		17	19
16	2	Marmon Motor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
29⅛	20⅛	Marshall Field 2½	2600	22⅛	20⅛	[illegible]		20⅛	22
33⅛	17⅛	*Mathieson Alkali Works 2	3100	22	20	20	-1⅛	19	22
38	26	May Dept Stores 2½	800	31	28⅛	28⅛	-2⅛	28⅛	30
8	4	Maytag Co	100	4	4	4		4	5
33⅛	30	Do 1st preferred 6	200	30	30	30		[illegible]	[illegible]
24⅛	15	Do preferred with war 3	150	15	15	15		15	16
36	23	McCall Corp 2½	300	29⅛	27⅛	27⅛	-2⅛	27⅛	28
92⅛	76	McCrory Stores pfd 6		80	78	80	-2⅛	80	82
29⅛	19⅛	McIntire Porcupine 1	4000	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛		21⅛	22⅛
102⅛	61⅛	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	16200	67⅛	61⅛	62⅛	-1⅛	61⅛	61⅛
17	7⅛	McKesson & Robbins 1	2000	9⅛	9	9		9	9⅛
37⅛	20	Do preferred 3½	400	30⅛	29	29	-1⅛	29	31
10⅛	4⅛	McLellan Stores	1100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛		[illegible]	[illegible]
34	22⅛	Melville Shoe 2	300	23⅛	23	23	-2	23	25
8⅛	3⅛	Mengel Co 2	1200	4	3⅛	3⅛		3⅛	4
27	22	Metro-Gold Pictures pfd 1.89	300	25	25	25		25⅛	26⅛
10⅛	4⅛	Miami Copper	2500	5⅛	4⅛	5		5	5⅛
16⅛	5⅛	Mid-Continent Pet	7500	6⅛	5⅛	6	-1	5⅛	6
24⅛	13	Midland Steel Products 3	3500	15⅛	13	15	+1⅛	14⅛	15
94	60⅛	Do 1st preferred 8	2200	62⅛	61⅛	61⅛	+1	58	63
58⅛	34⅛	Minneapolis Honey Reg 4	100	36	36	36	-1	35	45
7⅛	1⅛	Minneapolis Moline Power	600	2	1⅛	[illegible]		1⅛	[illegible]
44	10⅛	Do preferred	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	-2⅛	11	20
⅛	⅛	Minneapolis & St L	400	⅛	⅛	⅛			
28⅛	8⅛	Missouri Kan & Texas	3300	10	8⅛	8⅛	-1⅛	8⅛	9
85	27	Do preferred 7	400	31	27	29⅛	-⅛	27⅛	29
42⅛	14	Missouri Pacific	2700	18	14⅛	15⅛		15⅛	15⅛
101	40	Do preferred 5	2000	47	40	40	-7	40	42
11⅛	10⅛	Mohawk Carpet Mills	600	12⅛	12	12⅛	-1	12	14
29	18⅛	Monsanto Chemical 1¼ A	300	27	26⅛	26⅛	-1⅛	26	26⅛
29⅛	15⅛	Montgomery Ward	80500	19⅛	16⅛	16⅛	-1⅛	16⅛	16⅛
58	38	Morrell (J) Co 4.40	100	38	38	38		35	37
⅛	⅛	Mother Lode	4200	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	⅛
4⅛	⅛	Moto Meter Gauge & Equip	1100	1⅛	1	1		1	1⅛
45⅛	21⅛	Motor Products 2	700	27	21⅛	21⅛	-4⅛	26	27
15⅛	6⅛	Motor Wheel 1	500	9	8⅛	9		9	9⅛
36⅛	14⅛	Mullins Body	2400	17⅛	14⅛	14⅛	-3⅛	16⅛	17
72⅛	36	Do preferred 7		51⅛	47⅛	47⅛	-8⅛	47⅛	52
19⅛	6⅛	Murray Body	8600	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛		8⅛	8⅛
45⅛	32	Myer (F E) & Bros 2	300	33	32	32	-1	31	32

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
40⅛	20	Nash Motors 4	18700	23⅛	21⅛	22	-2	21⅛	22
10⅛	4⅛	National Acme	1100	5	4⅛	4⅛		4⅛	5
10	3⅛	National Bellas Hess	3800	5⅛	4⅛	4⅛		4⅛	4⅛
32	17	Do preferred	300	21⅛	21	21⅛		15	25
83⅛	49⅛	National Biscuit 2.80	41100	54⅛	49⅛	50⅛	-4⅛	50⅛	51
151⅛	148	Do preferred 7	200	152⅛	151⅛	152⅛	+1⅛	151⅛	
39⅛	18⅛	National Cash Register A	6100	24⅛	22⅛	22⅛	-2⅛	22⅛	23
50⅛	28⅛	National Dairy Products 2.60	31300	32⅛	29⅛	29⅛	-2⅛	29⅛	30
7⅛	2⅛	National Dept Stores	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛		2⅛	3
60	29	Do 1st preferred 7		30	29⅛	29⅛	-1	29⅛	40
38⅛	19⅛	National Distillers 2	3500	26⅛	25⅛	26	-1⅛	25⅛	26⅛
132	85	National Lead 5h	700	100	88	90	-3	87	102
143	138	Do preferred A 7		140	140	140		140	141
120⅛	112⅛	Do preferred B 6		118	118	118		118	121
48⅛	20⅛	National Power & Light 1	13200	23⅛	20⅛	20⅛	-2⅛	20⅛	21
1⅛	⅛	National Radiator	100	⅛	⅛	⅛			⅛
1⅛	⅛	Nat Railways of Mex 1st pfd		⅛	⅛	⅛			⅛
58	32	National Steel 2	4800	35⅛	32⅛	35		34⅛	34⅛
20⅛	14⅛	National Supply	1100	17⅛	14⅛	15⅛		15⅛	20⅛
111	86	Do preferred 7		90	86	86		86	90
38⅛	22⅛	National Surety Co 2	2500	24⅛	22⅛	22⅛		21	25
24⅛	13	National Tea 1	1200	14⅛	14	14		14⅛	15
25⅛	8⅛	Neisner Bros	400	13	13	13		13⅛	15
14⅛	8⅛	Nevada Cons Copper .40	11500	9⅛	9	9		9	9⅛
24⅛	10⅛	Newport Co 1	1300	15⅛	13	13		14	15⅛
55	41	Do A 3	400	55	55	55	-2	55	55⅛
21	5⅛	Newton Steel	400	7	7	7		5⅛	8
25	11⅛	New York Airbrake 1	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛		11⅛	11
132⅛	80⅛	N Y Central 4	72100	87⅛	80⅛	82⅛	-3⅛	82	82⅛
88	17	N Y Chicago & St L	100	19	17	17	-3	15⅛	19
91	30	Do preferred	400	29⅛	25	25	-8⅛	21	27
221	141⅛	New York & Harlem 5		151	150	150		150	165
145	135	Do preferred		145	145	145	-17⅛	140	
110	105	N Y Lack & Western 5		108⅛	106⅛	106⅛	-3⅛	106	120
94⅛	47⅛	N Y N H & H	12600	50	47⅛	47⅛	-2⅛	47⅛	48
12⅛	3⅛	New York Investors	2100	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛		3⅛	4
14⅛	8⅛	N Y Ontario & Western	8900	10⅛	9⅛	10	-1	9⅛	10
12⅛	4⅛	New York Shipbuilding	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛		5	6
72	21	Do preferred 7		70	68	68⅛		60	72
107⅛	100	New York Steam 6.5 pfd 6		106	105⅛	105⅛		105⅛	105⅛
118	111	Do 7% preferred 7		118⅛	115⅛	115⅛		115⅛	116⅛
29⅛	15⅛	Noranda Mines	3000	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛		18⅛	18⅛
217	139	Norfolk & Western 10	1500	150	141⅛	141⅛	-7	142	145
90⅛	58⅛	North American 10% 3	88000	61⅛	60	60⅛		60⅛	60⅛
51	50	Do preferred 3	200	56	55⅛	55⅛	+1	55	55⅛
11	4⅛	North Am Aviation	8100	6⅛	5⅛	6⅛		6	6⅛
107⅛	102	North Am Edison preferred 6	300	107⅛	105⅛	105⅛		105	105⅛
30⅛	11	North German Lloyd 3.41	100	11	11	11	-1	12⅛	14
90⅛	25⅛	Northern Pacific 5	16000	30⅛	25⅛	27⅛	-4⅛	27⅛	27⅛
41⅛	41	Northwestern Tel 3		41	41	41		41	46
1⅛	⅛	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	300	1	1	1			

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
19⅛	7	Ohio Oil Co	8800	10⅛	9	9⅛		9⅛	9
5⅛	2	Oliver Farm Equipment	400	2⅛	2	2	-⅛	2	2⅛
28	9	Do prior preferred	100	9	9	9	....	7⅛	9⅛
6⅛	2⅛	Omnibus Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		3⅛	3⅛
85	67	Do preferred A 8	100	67	67	67			68⅛
35	25	Orpheum Circuit preferred 8		34	35	[illegible]		29⅛	34
36⅛	31	Otis Elevator 2½	1900	35	32	[illegible]	-1⅛	32	33
129⅛	121	Do preferred 6		127	121	[illegible]		127	129
16⅛	6⅛	Otis Steel	300	8	[illegible]	[illegible]		7⅛	8
65	30	Do prior preferred 7		37	[illegible]	[illegible]			34
55	45	Outlet Co 4		49	[illegible]	45		40	49
120⅛	106	Do preferred 7		120⅛	120⅛	[illegible]		107⅛	114⅛
39⅛	25⅛	Owens Illinois Glass Co 2	400	[illegible]	28	[illegible]		29⅛	30

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
7	1⅛	Pacific Coast	200	2⅛	1⅛	2⅛		1⅛	3
8	1⅛	Do 2nd preferred		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		2⅛	3⅛
54⅛	38	Pacific Gas & Electric 2	17700	44⅛	41	41		42	42⅛
65	47	Pacific Light Corp 3	400	50	47	48	-2	28	29
151⅛	118	Pacific Tel & Tel 7		125	125	[illegible]		125	126⅛
135	124	Do preferred 6		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
12⅛	5⅛	Packard Motor Car	37100	6⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]		6	6⅛
55⅛	25	Pan Amer Petroleum B	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		30	38
56⅛	19⅛	Para Publix Corp 2	41800	25	[illegible]	[illegible]		21⅛	21⅛
11	5	Park & Tilford	2600	5	5	5		5	7
2⅛	1	Park Utah Con Mines	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		1	1⅛
4⅛	2	Parmelee Transport	300	2	2	2		2	3
4⅛	1	Pathe Exchange	1600	1⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]		1⅛	1⅛
8⅛	3	Do A	1800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		4⅛	5
15	6	Patino Mines & Enter	500	6	[illegible]	[illegible]		7⅛	8⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Peerless Motor	2100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		2⅛	3⅛
46	28	Penick & Ford	2600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		34	36
44⅛	28⅛	Penney (J C) Co 2.40	9600	40	[illegible]	[illegible]		38⅛	39
101⅛	96	Do preferred 6	500	98	[illegible]	[illegible]		99⅛	100⅛
[illegible]	4	Penna Coal & Coke	100	4	[illegible]	[illegible]		4	4⅛
4⅛	1⅛	Penna Dixie Cement	1300	1⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]		1⅛	2
29⅛	11	Do preferred		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		10	11
64	31⅛	Penna R R 2	37800	36⅛	33⅛	[illegible]	-2⅛	33⅛	33⅛
39⅛	27	Peoples Drug Store 1	100	30⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]		30⅛	32
105	96⅛	Do preferred 6½		102	[illegible]	[illegible]		101⅛	103
197	172⅛	Peoples Gas & Coke 8	5600	183	172⅛	[illegible]	-11⅛	172⅛	174
40	25	Pere Marquette	1700	29⅛	25	25	-4	20	30
83	35	Do prior preferred 5		35	35	35	-7	33	35
[illegible]	10	Pet Milk	100	12⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]		12⅛	14
10⅛	6	Petroleum Corp	14600	7⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]		6⅛	6⅛
20⅛	9⅛	Phelps Dodge Corp 1	2400	11⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]		10⅛	10⅛
[illegible]	95	Philadelphia Co pfd new 6	200	99⅛	99⅛	[illegible]		107⅛	107⅛
[illegible]	53	Do 6% preferred 3	100	55	[illegible]	[illegible]		54	55⅛
20	9⅛	Phila Rapid Transit		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛		9	
12⅛	6⅛	Phila Readg Coal & Iron 1	4600	7⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]		6⅛	7
12⅛	8	Philip Morris 1	900	11⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]		11⅛	12
52	44⅛	Phillips Jones pfd 7		46	46	46			46
16⅛	5	Phillips Petroleum	13300	7⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]		7⅛	7⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pierce Arrow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		7	10
[illegible]	40	Do preferred 6	200	47	45⅛	[illegible]		40	48⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pierce Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		8	12
7⅛	1	Pierce Petroleum	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		1	1⅛
[illegible]	25	Pillsbury Flour Mills 2	5800	26⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]		25⅛	26
39⅛	28	Pirelli Co 3.13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		30	31⅛
28⅛	1⅛	Pittsburgh Coal	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		19	22
60	[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		41	49⅛
15⅛	6	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt .70	1200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		8	9⅛
67	45	Pittsburgh Steel pfd 7	5	45	45	45		45	46
5	1⅛	Pittsburgh Term Coal	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		1	3
26	19	Do preferred		19	19	19		19	20
60	30	Pitt & West Va	300	30	30	30		15	30
18	11⅛	Poor & Co B	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛		11⅛	12
11⅛	6	Poor & Co B	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
4⅛	1⅛	Porto Rican Am Tob A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		4⅛	5
8	1⅛	Do B	1100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		1⅛	2⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	100	16⅛	16⅛	[illegible]		6⅛	7⅛
20⅛	6⅛	Prairie Oil & Gas	1900	9⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]		9⅛	9⅛
26⅛	14⅛	Prairie Pipe Line 3	3800	15⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]		14⅛	15
7⅛	2⅛	Pressed Steel Car	400	3⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]		2⅛	2⅛
47⅛	14⅛	Do preferred	500	15	[illegible]	[illegible]		15	16
71⅛	50⅛	Procter & Gamble 2.40	13800	62⅛	57⅛	[illegible]	-6⅛	55⅛	55⅛
112⅛	107	Do preferred 5		112	112	112		111	112
6	1⅛	Producers and Ref	200	2⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]		2⅛	2⅛
16	6	Do preferred		6⅛	6⅛	[illegible]			10
98⅛	71⅛	Public Service N J 3.40	46400	76⅛	71⅛	71⅛	-7⅛	71⅛	72
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 5% preferred 5	1400	101	100⅛	[illegible]		100⅛	100⅛
[illegible]	110⅛	Do 6% preferred 6	300	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛		118⅛	119⅛
[illegible]	144	Do 8% preferred 8	500	150	150⅛	[illegible]		150⅛	160
[illegible]	103⅛	Pub Serv E & Gas 5% pfd 5	600	106	105⅛	106		106	106⅛
34⅛	27⅛	Pullman Co 4	4700	28⅛	27⅛	28		28	28⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Punta Alegre Sugar	1600	⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]			⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pure Oil	3100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		7⅛	7⅛
102⅛	60⅛	*Do preferred 8		68	61	61⅛	-3⅛	61	65⅛
33⅛	19	Purity Bakeries 3	9100	21	19	20	-1⅛	19⅛	20⅛

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
27⅛	12	Radio Corp	217400	18⅛	16⅛	17	-1⅛	16⅛	17⅛
55⅛	47	Do preferred 3½	500	51	50⅛	50⅛		50⅛	52
60	31⅛	Do preferred B 5	4500	47	39	41	-4⅛	40	41
24⅛	11⅛	Radio Keith Orpheum	34100	14⅛	11⅛	11⅛		11⅛	13⅛
25⅛	12	Raybestos Manhattan 2.40	700	16⅛	15	15		15	16⅛
97⅛	46	Reading 4	12900	56	46	47	-9⅛	47	47⅛
45	37	Do first preferred 2	300	40	37⅛	37⅛	-2⅛	32	41
47	37⅛	Do second preferred 2	200	40⅛	37⅛	37⅛	-2⅛	32	45
30⅛	5	Real Silk Hosiery	1400	7⅛	5	5		5⅛	6
90	22	Do preferred		27	26	26		20⅛	26
19⅛	5⅛	Remington Rand	14100	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛		6	6⅛
16⅛	5	*Reo Motor .40	6000	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛		5⅛	5⅛
25⅛	10	Republic Steel Corp	15600	12	10⅛	11⅛	-1⅛	10⅛	10⅛
74	25	Do preferred	600	28⅛	25	25	-2⅛	25	27
13	5	Revere Copper & Brass	200	5	5	5		5⅛	5⅛
11⅛	11	Reynolds Metal 1½	1100	12⅛	11	11		11	11⅛
54⅛	45⅛	Reynolds Tobacco B 3	32900	47⅛	45⅛	46	-1⅛	46⅛	46⅛
6⅛	1	Richfield Oil of Cal	2100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛	1⅛
7	3	Rio Grande Oil	800	4	3⅛	3⅛		3⅛	4⅛
26	16⅛	Rossia Insurance 2.20	600	18	17⅛	17⅛		17⅛	17⅛
42⅛	18⅛	Royal Dutch 1.94	6200	20⅛	18⅛	19⅛	-2⅛	19⅛	19⅛

—S S S—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
69⅛	56⅛	Safeway Stores 5	12600	61⅛	57⅛	57⅛	-4⅛	57⅛	58⅛
97⅛	86	Do 6% preferred 6		97	94⅛	94⅛		94	95⅛
108	99	Do 7% preferred 7		106	106	106	-1	105⅛	106⅛
26⅛	14⅛	*St Joseph Lead 1	3300	17	14⅛	14⅛		14⅛	14⅛
62⅛	9	St Louis & San Francisco	1200	12⅛	9	10⅛		10⅛	10⅛
76	19	Do preferred 6	1100	22	19⅛	20		19⅛	19⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	St Louis Southwestern	100	11⅛	10⅛	[illegible]		10⅛	12
[illegible]	14	Do preferred	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛		19	24
20⅛	11⅛	Savage Arms 1	400	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛		11⅛	12
10⅛	4	Schulte Retail Stores	1600	5⅛	5	5		5	6
65	[illegible]	*Do preferred 8		55⅛	55⅛	55⅛		55⅛	56⅛
54	46	Scott Paper 1.60		48	48	48	-2	48	50
1⅛	⅛	Seaboard Air Line	2400	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	⅛
2⅛	⅛	Do preferred	100	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	⅛
20⅛	10⅛	Seaboard Oil Co	20200	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛		11⅛	11⅛
11⅛	5⅛	Seagrave Corp .60	300	6⅛	6	6⅛		6	6⅛
65⅛	44⅛	Sears Roebuck 2½a	33100	53⅛	50⅛	50⅛		50⅛	50⅛
54⅛	51	Second Nat Invest pfd	400	55	55	55		51	55
1⅛	⅛	Seneca Copper	500	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	⅛
11⅛	6⅛	Servel Inc	17100	7⅛	6⅛	7		6⅛	7
11⅛	6	Sharon Steel Hoop	400	6	6	6		6	6⅛
21	7⅛	Sharp & Dohme	3300	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛		7⅛	8
61⅛	45	Do preferred 3½	200	45	45	45	-1	44⅛	50
43⅛	18	Shattuck (F G) 1	7200	17⅛	15⅛	16		16	16⅛
24⅛	11	Shell Trans & Trad 1.15		11	11	11		10	11
[illegible]	5	Shell Union Oil	15500	5⅛	5	5⅛		5	5⅛
76	27⅛	Do preferred 5½	1500	35	31	31	-4	31	35
6⅛	2⅛	Shubert Theater	400	3	2⅛	2⅛		2⅛	2⅛
13⅛	10⅛	Simmons Co	7200	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛		13⅛	13⅛
11	5⅛	Simms Petroleum	1100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛		6⅛	6⅛
15⅛	6	Sinclair Consolidated	28400	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛		6⅛	6⅛
11⅛	4⅛	Skelly Oil	1500	5⅛	5	5⅛		5⅛	5⅛
82	10	Do preferred ww	1900	28⅛	25⅛	25⅛	-2⅛	25⅛	27
15⅛	4	Snider Packing	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛		3	4
31⅛	8	Do preferred	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	8⅛
21	13⅛	Socony Vacuum 1.60	34700	14	13⅛	13⅛		17⅛	17⅛
85	80	Solvay Am In pfd w war 5½	500	81⅛	80⅛	80⅛		80	85
17⅛	10⅛	So Porto Rican Sugar	4300	12	10⅛	10⅛	-1⅛	10⅛	10⅛
112⅛	90	Do preferred 8		108	107⅛	107⅛		101	111
54⅛	38	South Calif Edison 2	7100	42⅛	40⅛	41	-1⅛	40⅛	40⅛
109⅛	65⅛	Southern Pacific 6	13200	70	65⅛	67⅛	-1⅛	67⅛	67⅛
81⅛	18	Southern Railway 4	5000	21⅛	18	20	-2⅛	18⅛	20
[illegible]	18	Spalding (A G) Co 1	1100	20	18	18	-2	16	18⅛
119⅛	110⅛	Do 1st preferred 7		112⅛	110⅛	110⅛	-1⅛	110⅛	114
13⅛	6	Sparks Withington 1	3100	7⅛	6	6		6⅛	7⅛
18⅛	11	Spencer Kellog .80	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛		11⅛	15
17⅛	7⅛	Spicer Mfg	1200	8	7⅛	7⅛		8	8⅛
33⅛	23	Do preferred 3	200	23	23	23		23	25⅛
17⅛	4⅛	Spiegel May Stern	2500	6⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-1⅛	5⅛	7
20⅛	14⅛	*Standard Brand 1.20	38400	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	-1⅛	17⅛	17⅛
124	118	*Do preferred 7	100	122	122	122	+2⅛	120	124
4	2⅛	Stand Com Tobacco	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛		2⅛	2⅛
88⅛	55⅛	Standard Gas & Elec 3½	17700	60	55⅛	55⅛	-4	55⅛	57
64⅛	56	Do preferred 4	1400	57⅛	56	56	-1⅛	55⅛	57
111	87	Do 6% preferred 6	100	87	87	87	-1	87	88
108⅛	101	Do 7% preferred 7	100	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛		101	108
4⅛	1⅛	Standard Invest Corp	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛	2
107⅛	99	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	300	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+2⅛	106⅛	108
51⅛	36⅛	Standard Oil Cal 2½	25000	39	36⅛	36⅛		36⅛	36⅛
19	8⅛	Standard Oil of Kansas	900	12	11⅛	11⅛		11⅛	11⅛
52⅛	30⅛	Standard Oil of N J 2b	86600	36⅛	33⅛	34⅛	-2⅛	33⅛	38
21⅛	13	Starrett Co 2	1600	15	14	14⅛	-1⅛	13⅛	13
8⅛	2	Sterling Sec A	1200	2⅛	2	2		2	2⅛
9⅛	5	Do preferred	100	5	5	5		5	6⅛
40	30	Do C V preferred 3	1100	30	30	30		30	32
21⅛	8	Stewart & Warner	5000	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛	-1⅛	8⅛	9⅛
54⅛	23⅛	Stone & Webster 2	11100	28⅛	23⅛	23⅛	-4⅛	23⅛	24
28	14⅛	Studebaker Co 1.20	8300	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	-1⅛	14⅛	15⅛
119⅛	109	Do preferred 7		110	110	110	-1	110	112⅛
45⅛	31	Sun Oil 1	200	33⅛	31⅛	33		31	35
104⅛	94	Do preferred 6		100	100	100		100	100⅛
40⅛	21⅛	Superheater Co 2	23400	31⅛	21⅛	22⅛	-7⅛	22⅛	23
1⅛	⅛	Superior Oil	600	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	1
18⅛	8	Superior Steel	200	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛		8⅛	9⅛
17⅛	11⅛	Sweets Co of America 1	200	14⅛	12	[illegible]	-1⅛	12⅛	13⅛
8⅛	1⅛	Symington Co A	1100	2⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛	2⅛

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
21⅛	16⅛	Telautograph Co 1.40	400	18	17⅛	17⅛		17⅛	18⅛
9⅛	4⅛	Tennessee Corp ⅛	1500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛		4⅛	4⅛
36⅛	18	Texas Corp 2	51300	24⅛	20⅛	21⅛	-2⅛	21	21⅛
55⅛	29⅛	Texas Gulf Sulphur 3	13800	33⅛	30⅛	31	-2⅛	31	31⅛
100	50⅛	Texas & Pacific 5	100	50	50	50	-4⅛	50⅛	65
8⅛	2⅛	Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	1800	3⅛	3	3		3⅛	3⅛
17⅛	7⅛	Texas Land Trust	9000	9⅛	8⅛	9		9	9⅛
22	7	Thatcher Mfg	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		6	7
41	31⅛	Do C V preferred 3.60	300	32	31⅛	32		31⅛	32⅛
23	17⅛	The Fair (Ill) Co 2.40	1000	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛		17⅛	18
9	3⅛	Thermoid Co	400	3⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]		3⅛	4⅛
15⅛	5⅛	Third Avenue	1300	9⅛	8	8	-1⅛	8⅛	9
27	15	Third Nat Invest 2	300	21	15	15	-1⅛	15	22
24	8⅛	Thompson Products 1.20	400	11	10	10		10	10⅛
6⅛	2⅛	Thompson Starrett	2100	3	2⅛	2⅛		2⅛	3⅛
31⅛	24	Do C V preferred 3½	300	26⅛	24	24		25	28⅛
9	3⅛	Tide Water Assoc Oil	17800	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛		3⅛	3⅛
88	45	Do preferred 6	200	49	45	45	-2	45	50
12	5	Timken Detroit Axle	2100	5⅛	5	5		5	5⅛
56	28⅛	Timken Roller Bear 2	3800	31	28⅛	30	-1	30	31
4	1⅛	Tobacco Products	2700	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛		2⅛	3
20	9	Do A .80	2000	9⅛	9	9		9	10
14	5	Transamerica Corp 1	127700	6⅛	5	5		5⅛	6
17⅛	5	Transue & Williams 1	600	8⅛	7	7		7	7⅛
10⅛	3⅛	Tri-Continental Corp	7000	4⅛	4	4		4	4⅛
91	80⅛	Do preferred 6	1300	81	80⅛	80⅛		80⅛	91
45⅛	24⅛	Trico Products 2½	1500	32	30⅛	30⅛		30⅛	31⅛
10	3⅛	Truax Traer Coal	100	4	4	4		4	4⅛
24	10⅛	Truscon Steel .80	700	12	10⅛	10⅛		10⅛	11
17⅛	6⅛	Twin City Rap Transit	400	7⅛	7	7		7	7⅛
82	38	Do preferred 7		38	38	38	-2	38	40

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
21⅛	8	Ulen & Co 1.60	1300	8	8	8		8⅛	7⅛
79⅛	37	Underwood Elliott Fisher 4	3400	39⅛	37	37		36⅛	37⅛
18⅛	8⅛	Union Bag & Paper	100	13	12⅛	12⅛		12⅛	14⅛
72	43⅛	Union Carbide & Carb 2.60	65400	47⅛	43⅛	43⅛	-2⅛	43⅛	45⅛
28⅛	14	Union Oil of Cal 2	4400	17⅛	15⅛	15⅛		15⅛	15⅛
205⅛	131⅛	Union Pacific 10	7800	138⅛	131⅛	132⅛	-4⅛	132	133⅛
87	82	Do preferred 4	800	82⅛	82	82	-1⅛	82	82⅛
25⅛	19⅛	Union Tank Car 1.60	1500	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛		19⅛	20⅛
38⅛	20⅛	United Aircraft & Trans	55100	25⅛	21⅛	22⅛	-2⅛	22⅛	22⅛
81⅛	48	Do preferred 3	600	55	55	55	-2	54⅛	58⅛
41⅛	31	Unit Biscuit of Am 2	1300	31⅛	31	31		33	34
122	112⅛	Do preferred 7		112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	-2⅛	112⅛	115
28⅛	13	United Carbon	1300	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛		13⅛	15
7⅛	3⅛	United Cigar Stores	2200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛		3⅛	3⅛
58	41	Do preferred 6	1300	41	41	41	-10⅛	38	41
28	18⅛	United Corporation ⅛	117300	21⅛	19⅛	19⅛	-2	19⅛	19⅛
50⅛	41⅛	Do preferred 3	3100	50	42	42⅛	-⅛	49⅛	50

(Continued on Next Page.)

STOCK MARKET AGAIN FAILS TO HOLD ADVANCES

Various Shares Slump to New Lows After Friday's Upturn; Steel Sags Two.

By BROADAN WALL

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 [illegible] week [illegible] ket [illegible] cannot [illegible] prices [illegible] the open [illegible] was [illegible] upturn [illegible] that, [illegible] of a sound [illegible] That [illegible] not [illegible] best [illegible] back [illegible] when [illegible] new [illegible] closed [illegible]

We [illegible] to further [illegible] spite [illegible] able [illegible] was [illegible] prom- [illegible] false [illegible] since [illegible] mences [illegible] actual [illegible] forces [illegible] even [illegible] ness [illegible] or market [illegible]

LEADERS PRESSED

Measured by the average price of 70 leading stocks, the market is in new low ground for the present bear market, although the industrial group at the close still are slightly above the lows. Today's decline more than cancelled Friday's rally, and the movement [illegible] under pressure. Steel [illegible] closing down [illegible] points. American Can 3, American Telegraph & Telegraph [illegible] Telephone [illegible] ousness [illegible] action. [illegible] Electric [illegible] tributes [illegible] nuals [illegible] Telegram [illegible] some [illegible] nance [illegible] established [illegible] the stock [illegible] Western [illegible] shares [illegible] American Telephone [illegible] graph now 36 per cent.

International Telephone & Telegraph continued [illegible] pressing [illegible] and belated [illegible] of its directors in lowering the rate from $9 to $7 annually, after repeated official assurances that the dividend would be maintained. Earnings of International Telephone and Telegraph are estimated for the year around $7.50 a share, and the most powerful backers in the company have long urged a most conservative dividend policy. Apparently this banking element has finally won its way.

WESTINGHOUSE AT LOW

Westinghouse Electric reached a new low under 50 and it is increasingly evident that the dividend is to be lowered although extremists claim omission is possible. The stock market shows nervousness over complete omission, but even a $2 rate would hardly afford a reasonable yield. Stronger elements in Westinghouse is the asset value but earnings have been very disappointing. General Electric has been in supply all week, reaching a new bear market low. Its dividend has not been covered in recent months, but unless a further sustained period of depression is ahead the company is likely to dip into its enormous cash resources to maintain dividend. However, under the circumstances the yield obtainable from General Electric's $1.60 dividend seems insufficient to attract much investment buying, at least until it becomes assured that the payment will be covered by earnings.

Offer Substitute For Rate Increase

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. (AP)—A surcharge based on a flat individual freight bill would provide less progressive transportation than a general rate increase, was suggested to the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the West Virginia Lumbermen, Growers and Shippers in a brief.

The brief, first of a series more expected before arguments start September 21 on the 15 per cent rate increase case, informed the commission that the organization was opposed to an increase, especially to the so-called Pocahontas rates where prosperity is notorious.

The Pocahontas rates include the Norfolk and Western, Chesapeake and Ohio, and the Virginian railroad, which serve the Pocahontas coal fields.

Youngstown Mill Schedules Same

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. Dow, Jones & Co. says that Youngstown district steel plants are likely to hold a recent advance in operations during the first half of the coming week when the steel industry there will operate at 30 per cent of capacity, an increase of 11 per cent from a week earlier.

Gross Farm Profit Shows Drop of 22%

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. (AP)—Gross income for farmers for the 1930-31 season dropped 22 per cent under the previous year to $9,300,000,000, reports the Department of Agriculture. The general prospect for farm markets and prices is anything but assuring, the department stated.

CHICAGO CLEARINGS

Bank clearings	$54,300,000
Balances	9,100,000

WEEKLY RANGE ON N. Y. CURB MARKET

—H— —I— —M— —N— —O— —P— —R— —S— —T— —U— —V— —W— —Y— —A— —B— —C— —D— —E— —G— —L—

PENNA. CRUDE OIL ADVANCED

Pennsylvania grade crude oil has been advanced 15 cents per barrel by the Joseph Seep Agency, Standard Oil buyer in this territory.

New prices are: Pennsylvania grade in National Transit Line, $1.95; in Southwest Pennsylvania Pipe Lines, $1.80; in Eureka Pipe Lines, $1.70, and in Buckeye Pipe Lines, $1.60.

Tidewater met the advance in the Bradford and Allegheny districts, the new price being $2.25. Corning grade remains unchanged.

OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 12. (AP)—Statistics compiled by the Derrick show that stocks of Pennsylvania crude held by major pipe line companies at the end of August totaled 3,104,338 barrels, a decrease of 335,263, as compared to the end of July and the lowest since January, 1929.

Gross stocks of all grades of oil held by the companies at the end of August totaled 9,192,457 barrels, the lowest since June, 1929.

Texas Commission Fixes Rates on Oil

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 12. The Railroad Commission has established new rates for transportation of crude oil by railroads of Texas effective September 16. The new schedule starts at 9 cents per 100 pounds and reaches 66 cents per 100 pounds at 1,300 miles, as compared with the old rates of a minimum of 15½ cents per 100 pounds and reaching 39½ cents at 90 miles.

The new rates are more on a parity with pipe rates and on present basis of rail shipments of crude will save shippers upwards of $3,000,000 annually.

Armstrong to Build West Coast Factory

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 12. (AP)—John J. Evans, president of the Armstrong Cork Company, announced today that his company would build a plant at Suisun Bay, San Francisco. The western factory will be operated by a new subsidiary, the Armstrong Cork Company of California.

Evans said the bay would be dredged to permit the company to receive its raw material by water.

The Congoleum-Nairn Company is understood to be associated with Armstrong in its Pacific Coast developments.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

[illegible]

Chicago.

[illegible]

East St. Louis.

[illegible]

East Buffalo.

[illegible]

New York.

[illegible]

Cincinnati.

[illegible]

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. Rubber futures [illegible] September 5.30 asked, the new [illegible] and [illegible] December 5.60 asked, March 5.90.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page)

High	Low	Stocks and Div. Rate	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Bid	Asked
		—U U U—							
[illegible]									
		—V V V—							
[illegible]									
		—W W W—							
[illegible]									
		—Y Y Y—							
[illegible]									
		—Z Z Z—							
[illegible]									

(Footnotes: [illegible] quarterly. aCash and 4% in stock.)

Forbes

How Rosenwald, Recently Honored, Rose to the Top

By B. C. FORBES

PERHAPS THE MOST noteworthy honor paid any business man last week was the presentation of the 1931 Chicago merit award to Julius Rosenwald, adjudged "the American who has performed the most outstanding service."

B. C. Forbes

The career of Mr. Rosenwald, the multi-millionaire head of Sears, Roebuck & Co., who has earned international gratitude for his colossal-scale philanthropies, is what we like to regard as typically American.

He himself told me years ago that his success was due mainly to "luck." But haven't you noticed that "luck" usually has to be mixed generously with pluck and other qualities in order to raise a man to the top?

WHEN ONLY TEN, he displayed unusual enterprise and industry. He peddled various odds and ends from door to door in his home town, Springfield, Ill., did especially well selling a new kind of picture, chromos; pumped a church organ; cleaned up $2.25 selling a pamphlet program the day President Lincoln's monument was dedicated in Springfield by President Grant and finally got a summer vacation job in a fancy-goods store.

WHAT DO YOU think he did with his first sizeable savings?

"I took it all, nearly $25, and bought a tea set for my mother's twentieth wedding anniversary," he once reminisced to me.

The generous boy, you see, was father to the man.

SERVING IN a wholesale clothing house in New York, he lived economically, accumulated modest resources, opened a retail clothing store when 21 and did fairly well.

One day a manufacturer who made a specialty of summer clothing for men happened to remark that orders were coming in faster than could be filled. Mr. Rosenwald relates:

"In the middle of the night I woke up, and then and there resolved that was a business worth getting into."

He did in Chicago, where there was no competition.

Later he branched into manufacturing regular clothing.

R. W. SEARS was running a mail order business and became Rosenwald and Company's most important customer. As it was handicapped by lack of capital for expansion, Mr. Rosenwald and another man in 1895 agreed to take a half interest in Sears, Roebuck and Company for $70,000.

That seventy thousand was destined to become worth more than seventy million.

HAD YOU OR anyone else invested $1,000 in Sears, Roebuck common shares in 1906, what do you think your thousand would have been worth in twenty-two years? More than $50,000.

The pleasure business which was taken hold of by Julius Rosenwald now employs more than forty thousand people, owns some three hundred retail merchandise stores, nearly fifty large department stores, some thirty factories, and has assets of one-quarter of a billion.

WHAT ARE SOME of Mr. Rosenwald's business principles? How did he set about developing trade?

The most notable thing about Julius Rosenwald is not any superhuman business ability, not any phenomenal smartness in seeing and seizing mercantile opportunities, not any transcendent qualities as a merchant.

The greatest thing about Julius Rosenwald is himself, not what he has but what he is, his character, his personality, his sincerity, his honesty, his democracy, his thoughtfulness, his charity of heart, his catholicity of sympathy, his consuming desire to help the less fortunate of his fellow-creatures, black or white, Jews or gentiles, young or old.

WHEN HE ENTERED it, the mail order business was regarded askance. People expected to be gypped. Rosenwald started to cure all that. He insisted upon every illustration and every description in the Sears, Roebuck catalog being compared minutely with the goods by experts employed for that specific purpose.

Extensive and expensive laboratories are maintained to analyze scientifically and chemically every consignment of merchandise received.

HOW DOES this executive handle men? When I asked him this question, Mr. Rosenwald replied:

"WE GIVE opportunity to others to do things. We place confidence in them, give them plenty of rope to work out their own ideas. Even if they do make mistakes occasionally, the results are better than if we were to dominate them with one person's ideas all the time."

Mr. Rosenwald long ago took an enlightened interest in employes and is especially proud of the company's employes' profit-sharing and pension fund, which has made even the most humble workers who have stayed long with the company reasonably well off.

"I am always thinking of all our people as just working WITH me, not for me."

Mr. Rosenwald, now sick, could be ill spared at a time like this. America needs more rich men, more large employers of his type.

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

MOTOR TRADE OPTIMISTIC AS OUTPUT GAINS

Business for Last Six Months to Better That Of Same Period in 1930.

By ROBERT M. ROSS

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 12.—Prospects of the automobile business for the last six months of this year bettering the figures of 1930 brighten as current sales and production reports are made public.

The margin between sales of the two periods has narrowed through June, July and August. Most executives now feel that the totals will be running above last year by October and finish 1931 with a substantial lead. If they are right, it is entirely probable the low point for the industry has been passed.

PRODUCTION GAINS

Production already reflects an improved market tone. Factory members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which excludes only one important builder, reported their first comparative gain of the year when June topped June of 1930 by approximately one per cent. In July the figure rose to 15 per cent. Unofficial estimates for August place the increase at 20 per cent.

From a general sales decrease of 28.6 per cent over the first six months of the year, the percentage has been cut to 15 and 12.5 per cent. At least half of the companies report their August sales ahead of last year.

While General Motors has perhaps strengthened its position at the expense of the field this year, the experience of this producer in the industry affords testimony on the climbing sales trend.

CLIMB IS RAPID

In January retail sales of cars of the corporation were 13,000 under the similar month of 1930. In February the difference rose to 20,000, climbed to 22,000 in March, dropped to 7,000 in April and then 9,000 in May. The decrease was supplanted by an increase of 6,000 in June and in July the gain stood at 5,000 despite the fact that July, 1930, was aided by introduction of a new model by one of the units.

One of the most encouraging features of the present automobile market is the rise of truck sales. The R. L. Polk & Co. registrations show 30,102 commercial vehicles sold in the United States in July in comparison with 28,496 in June. The manufacturer takes this to indicate that replacements have begun to make themselves felt in this field. The trend of passenger car replacements usually follows the trucks.

MARMON LAUNCHES SALES DRIVE

IN BRIGHT COLOR—Featuring the lowest price at which Marmon cars were ever sold, the Pittsburgh Marmon Company last week started a sales campaign on the model 70 as its contribution to a return of a prospering business. The car shown above, painted a bright aluminum color, has been a familiar sight on the streets of Pittsburgh. Pictured with the car are the prominent members of Pittsburgh Marmon Company's sales force.

OAKLAND SALES SHOW INCREASE

C. H. Snyder, wholesale manager for C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., local Oakland-Pontiac distributor, sponsors the statement that business is good, justifying his statement by the announcement that most Oakland-Pontiac dealers in this territory and particularly in Allegheny County have sold more cars for the first eight months of the present year than they sold the entire year of 1930. Throughout the entire month of September Oakland-Pontiac dealers are conducting a "demonstration campaign," inviting everybody in Allegheny County to a free ride in Oakland 8s and Pontiac 6s.

Since the drive was inaugurated as part of a national program by the Oakland Motor Car Company on August 21 thousands of rides have been given by Oakland dealers and salesmen in Western Pennsylvania. Increased sales volume has been the automatic result.

RECORD-BREAKING PLYMOUTH

COMING HERE — Lou Miller, famous cross-country driver, who recently shattered all transcontinental round trip records for land travel by driving the Plymouth sedan, with which he is pictured above, from San Francisco to New York and return, a distance of 6,287 miles, in a total elapsed time of 132 hours and 9 minutes, will be in Pittsburgh Thursday, Friday and Saturday as a guest of the Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto distributors, who all handle and service Plymouth cars.

CROSS COUNTRY DRIVER TO PAY VISIT TO CITY

Winning Plymouth Car To Appear on Downtown Streets Here Next Week.

Lou Miller, famous cross-country automobile driver who recently broke all transcontinental round-trip records by driving a new Plymouth sedan, a strictly stock car, from San Francisco to New York and return, 6,287 miles, in 132 hours and 9 minutes, will be in Pittsburgh Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

While here Miller will be a guest of the Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributor; Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Dodge distributor, and B. F. Stout, De Soto distributor, all of whom sell and service Plymouth cars.

According to Miller's schedule he will spend Thursday at the Samson Motor Company, Friday at the B. F. Stout Company and Saturday at Frank D. Saupp, Inc. He will have with him, of course, the Plymouth with which he shattered all land travel records from coast to coast and return.

Mr. Miller will be at each of the Pittsburgh distributor's places as noted in the evenings only, beginning at 8 o'clock. During his visit at each distributor's establishment the Plymouth talking picture "The Fourth Milestone," will be also shown.

Every day while in Pittsburgh Mr. Miller will parade with the record breaking car to various parts of the city.

Miller left San Francisco at 5 a. m. on Tuesday, August 4, arrived in New York at 1:33 a. m. Friday, August 7, and arrived back in San Francisco at 5:09 p. m. Sunday, August 9, a total elapsed time of 5 days, 12 hours and 9 minutes, thus shattering his own record of 167 hours, 50 minutes, established in a larger and more expensive motor car in 1927. He was checked in and out of each control point along the route by Western Union representatives.

Dolling Up Cars Becomes Hobby Among Autoists

KENOSHA, Wis., Sept. 12.—American motorists still take delight in "dolling up" their automobiles.

Even owners of the new Nash sound-proofed models, stars noted for their complete equipment, spent a total of $61.89 [illegible] during July in the 12 cities included in a recent survey made by the Nash Motors Company to determine the extent of the present demand for special accessories and the alluring automobile "extras," which exert so great an appeal for the true automobile fan.

Included in the popular list are de luxe trunks both of the drop-back and standard types, spot lights, driving lights, metal tire covers, new type seat covers, draft deflectors, special clocks, car heaters, tire pressure gauges and even laboratory on and body polishes best suited to Nash use.

CLIMB TAKEN BY STUDEBAKER

Since the earliest days of automobile racing the Pikes Peak hill climb has been recognized as the greatest test of power in motor cars. Now both of Pikes Peak's most coveted speed crowns rest figuratively on one brow—Studebaker.

On Labor Day C. H. (Chuck) Myers drove the Studebaker-powered Hunt-Jenkins Special up the twisting, turning trail to the "roof" of America's most celebrated mountain in 17 minutes 10.3 seconds, setting a new record for the event.

Myers' victory in the Hunt-Jenkins Special was in effect a double conquest. For several years the sponsors of the Pikes Peak race permitted the use of super-chargers on special built racing cars. Three years ago, however, the super-chargers were banned and the racers forced to use conventional carburetors on their mounts. As a result the "super-charged" record remained apparently secure in the open class. Myers, however, smashed all records for all time, clipping 31 seconds off the super-charged mark and 58 seconds off the best time established since the banishment of the force feeders.

DODGE REPORTS GAINS OVER 1930 IN DELIVERIES

Floating Power, Free Wheeling Start Model's Rise to Public Favor.

Dodge Brothers dealers in the United States reported an increase of 59.5 per cent in overall retail deliveries of passenger cars and trucks for the week ending August 22 as compared to the same week of 1930, according to a statement from A. vanDerZee, general sales manager.

This makes the seventh consecutive week that such increases have been reported, the rise starting with the introduction of the new floating power Plymouth and the adoption of free wheeling and positive gear shift on the new Dodge Six and Eight.

Breaking down the overall figure, the most spectacular increase has been in Plymouth deliveries, figures for the seven-day period ending August 22 showing an increase of 244 per cent over the same week a year ago and 4.7 per cent over the preceding week.

The gain in retail deliveries of Dodge passenger cars also is impressive, figures for the week ending August 22 showing an increase of 24.3 per cent over 1930 for the same period and 12.1 per cent over the previous week.

Truck deliveries were also up, the August 22 increase totaling 22.2 per cent over 1930 figures for the same period.

New Law Changes Gas Tax Reduction

When income tax paying time arrives next March thousands of Pennsylvania automobile owners will find that they can't deduct their gasoline tax of 3 cents a gallon from June 1 to December 31, officers of the Pittsburgh Motor Club announced yesterday. A new gasoline tax collection method which went into effect on June 1 changed collection from retail dealers to distributors.

GRAHAM PUTS OUT NEW SIX

The introduction of a low-priced 6-cylinder model, the Prosperity 6, by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, has resulted in a gain of 29 per cent in the ratio of Graham registrations to the total registration in the United States, it is reported in a summary transmitted to E. S. Carpenter, local distributor.

Official registration figures show that the total for all makes decreased 6.7 per cent in May, as compared with April, while Graham, which introduced the Prosperity 6 in May, gained 3.0 per cent over the previous month, the statement points out. In June, when registrations of all makes for the entire country slumped 18.5 per cent, Graham registrations dropped only 3.5 per cent.

Fourth Month Gain Is Shown By Chevrolet

Production of Chevrolet cars and trucks in August totaled 54,958 units as compared with 51,622 in the same month of 1930, states an announcement just received by C. A. Milliken, manager of Pittsburgh zone office.

August is the fourth successive month this year to show a gain over the corresponding month of 1930, states the bulletin, and the output for August brings the total for the first eight months of 1931 to 641,410 cars and trucks.

Of the volume during the month just ended, 50,985 were built for the domestic market as against 47,264 a year ago.

TRUCKS SPEED EARLY PAPERS

How the modern motor truck contributes in making the news available while it is fresh is readily illustrated in the work of a fleet of nine Willys Six commercial units distributing a New York morning newspaper between Albany and Montreal, a distance of 246 miles. The Willys Sixes average better than 60 miles an hour on this thrilling job.

The daily trips of these trucks read like a modern message to Garcia, and the speed with which they accomplish their daily errands, combined with their inbuilt power, stamina and dependability, is a tribute to the skill of Willys-Overland engineers.

The fleet of Willys Six trucks meets the train at Albany each morning at 2 o'clock, where the papers are taken off and transferred to the cars, and must be delivered in Montreal before 6:30 a. m.

It is interesting to note that each of these Willys Sixes averages about 8,000 miles a month, and the oldest of the trucks now in service have more than 36,000 miles to their credit and still going strong. This is tremendous exceptional service, especially when one considers that nearly half of the 246-mile route is over rough roads that severely test the inbuilt stamina and durability of a car.

3-Year-Old 'Stude' Wins Stock Race

A three-year-old Studebaker President eight roadster with more than 160,000 miles service to its credit established an amazing record recently when it won a 100-mile race for stock cars at South Bend, Ind.

Marmon Agency Shows New Sixteen

A special salon showing of the Marmon sixteen is being conducted all this week by the Pittsburgh Marmon Company at its new showroom at Center and Negley avenues. A complete display of body styles is being shown. The salon exhibit will continue until September 20.

Three Chief Causes Of Accidents Given

Exceeding the speed limit, operating on the wrong side of road and failure to grant right of way are said to be the three principal causes of automobile accidents.

Million Men Work On Public Roads

Road building has been tested during the past year as a means of relieving unemployment and has been found most satisfactory. More than a million men are now employed on roads and streets, according to an estimate of W. R. Smith, president of the American Road Builders' Association.

FORD BRANCH PICKS MANAGER

R. F. Leonard has been appointed manager of the Ford Branch in Pittsburgh. Mr. Leonard came here from Cincinnati where he was assistant manager at the Ford Branch. He succeeds G. F. Nelson, who has been transferred to the Des Moines, Ia., Branch.

Mr. Leonard comes to Pittsburgh with a thorough knowledge of the automobile business particularly as it pertains to the Ford Company. He has been associated with the Ford Company in various capacities for the past 17 years with practical experience in all departments of the business and thoroughly understands the problems of both dealers and workmen in the Ford plant. E. J. Diefenbach will continue as assistant manager.

Renewal of Oil Filters Is Urged

An important instruction in car owners' operating manuals is that concerning care of the oil filter. The oil filter removes abrasives and foreign matter from the oil before they can damage cylinders, pistons and other internal parts of the engine. The manuals recommend that the filtering unit of the oil filter be renewed at from 8,000 to 10,000 miles of operation.

Oakland Contest Interest Gains

Increasing interest is being manifest as days roll on in Oakland Motor Car Company's "Merchandise Prize Contest" for Oakland-Pontiac salesmen. Each Oakland-Pontiac salesman is given his choice of several of over 1,000 prizes pictured and described in a mammoth catalog for his sales effort during September and October. In addition to factory prizes, P. M. Minnich, retail sales manager for C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., local Oakland-Pontiac distributor, has offered the members of his organization a jack-pot of several hundred dollars for special effort during September.

Good Ventilation Provided by Hupp

While Hupmobile has always provided unusual ventilation by means of cowl ventilators, a new insulation likewise materially reduces the temperature of the front compartment. Because of the specially fitted section about the foot pedals, accelerator, steering column, gear shift and hand brake levers, cold is excluded in the same manner as is engine heat. Thousands of owners throughout the country declared their belief that this improvement is one of the most important for driving comfort introduced in the last few years.

SUNOCO MADE TO 'FIT' AUTOS

Modern gasoline can be made to "fit" motor styles with great accuracy, recently remarked J. C. Crane of the Sun Oil Company's district manager.

This is remarkably illustrated by two recent Sun Oil Company developments, the first being the octane rating method of measuring the knockless qualities of any gasoline. Under this table, which is being used by the U. S. government, Blue Sunoco has a knockless or octane rating of 72 plus or more than two points higher than the recommendations of automotive engineers.

Secondly, Prof. A. H. Blaisdell of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, proved that Blue Sunoco selling at regular price gives more power and more miles per gallon than many nationally known motor fuels selling at 3c more per gallon.

'Hitch-Hikers' Drive Pressed by Autoists

A movement which has spread over the country with surprising speed is the campaign against "hitch-hikers." During July and August newspapers far and wide carried vigorous warnings from state officials, motor clubs and other civic organizations against motorists giving "lifts" to strangers.

Right of Way Myth Causes Many Deaths

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 12.—At least one motor fatality a day on an average is caused in Pennsylvania by violation of right of way on the part of one driver and insistence on maintaining right of way by another, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, state unit of the American Automobile Association, announced in urging operators to guard against what it termed "the foolhardiness of dying for principle in motor traffic."

Careless Backing Causes Fatalities

Careless backing of cars is the cause of 14 out of every 1,000 of the motor fatalities, and for 15 out of every 1,000 of the nonfatal accidents, according to surveys made under auspices of the American Automobile Association.

Hupp Company Aids Drive For Uniform Traffic Code

DETROIT, Sept. 12.—Although progress has been made in the adoption by many states of a uniform national traffic code, as evidenced by legislation in recent months, this country still lacks any great amount of uniformity in both traffic codes and traffic law enforcement, states the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, in urging speedy adoption of a nationally uniform system of traffic control.

The Hupp Corporation states it is not primarily interested in raising the speed limits, although there are still many cases of obsolete laws governing driving speed which should be repealed and replaced with an enforceable speed limit. As an example, one large Ohio city has an ordinance limiting motor car speed to five miles an hour in street car zones—a speed practically impossible with most cars without shifting gears. This company's interest in speed may best be expressed by stating that local conditions in municipalities should best indicate what limits are to be used for the best interests of everyone.

The first move in creating a universal traffic control system should be the adoption of a single series of hand signals with which the driver imparts his next move to other motorists. An official said:

"Many accidents would be prevented if the person in the car behind could anticipate what the driver ahead will do. A uniform signal for each turn, stop or slow up, it seems, could well be adopted universally and avoid the common confusion and too often traffic tie-ups that occur from this source."

Goodwill Body Asks Discarded Clothes

The Goodwill Industries has opened a drive for unwanted clothing, books, household furnishings and miscellaneous articles, which their workmen will remodel for distribution among the needy or for sale, the funds to be used for the organization's welfare work. The new Goodwill plant, at Liberty avenue and Twenty-eighth street, will be completed before Thanksgiving, officials said.

Autoists See Peril In Increased Speed

Although all motorists are interested in better and faster cars and highways, those who desire to live their allotted time wonder what will happen when we have cars and roads capable of 100 miles an hour, but a large volume of drivers still unsafe behind the wheel at 30 miles.

An oil filter filled with DIRT cannot protect your ENGINE

Clean oil safeguards the life of bearings and other moving parts in your engine. But it must be clean. And the way to keep it clean is to renew your oil filter cartridge every 10,000 miles.

AC

Change your oil filter cartridge every 10,000 miles

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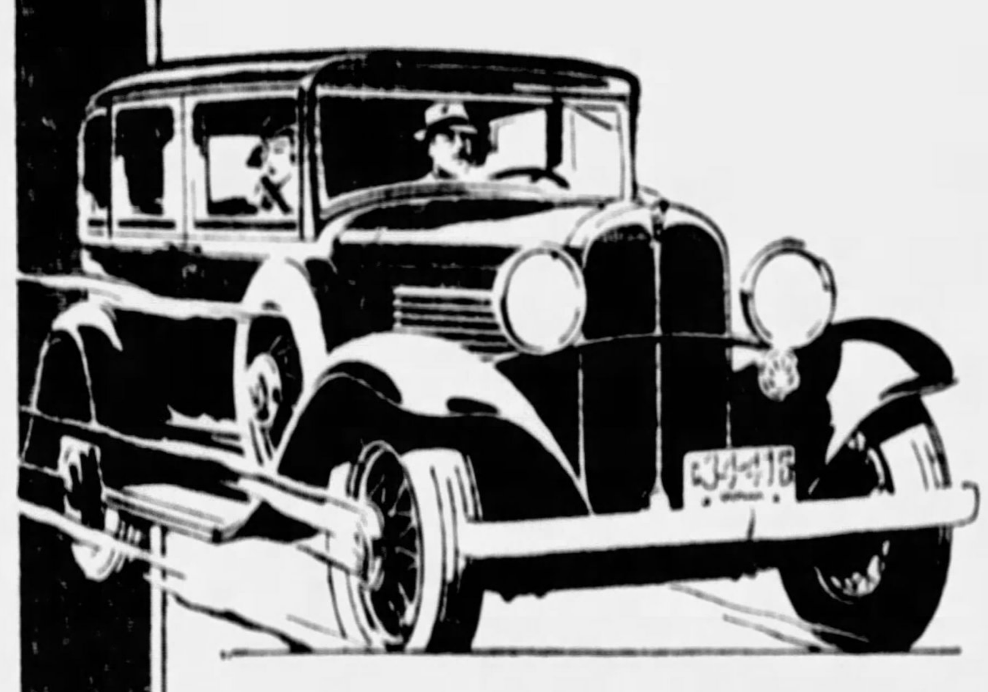

THOUSAND DOLLAR SPEED AND VALUE

The new Willys Six holds 16 official AAA speed records for stock cars under $1000. Besides being the fastest, the new Willys Six is also the largest, liveliest and most powerful car you can buy at such a low price. The new Willys Six is the world's lowest priced car with 65-horsepower engine, double-drop frame, 58¼-inch tread, Float-O oil suction.

Willys Six $495 and up — Willys Six 1½-ton chassis $395
Willys Eight $995 and up — Willys Six 1½-ton chassis $595
Willys-Knight $995 and up — All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio
Willys Six Sedan, illustrated, $615

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COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO., 2508 Brownsville Rd., Carrick

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Carrick—COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO., 2508 Brownsville Road
Clairton—REICHLE OVERLAND-KNIGHT
Clinton—JOHN A. WILSON
Dormont—JONES LYNE MOTOR CO.
E. Pittsburgh—FRANK MOTOR CO.
Emsworth—EMSWORTH MOTOR CO.
Etna—KOEBERLEIN MOTOR CO.

Fair Oaks—W. J. BOAK
Homestead—JACOBSON & GORDON
McKeesport—OVERLAND MOONEY CO.
McKees Rocks—JAMES WILSON
Neville Island—G. L. SELZER MOTOR CO.
North Side, Pittsburgh—ORR'S GARAGE
Oakmont—C. E. STONER & CO.
Sewickley—SEWICKLEY OVERLAND CO.
Wilkinsburg—BEACHY MOTOR CO.

Tune In Willys-Overland Orchestra WGY (790 kc.) Wednesdays 7:30 p. m. (E. D. S. T.)

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It's a Nation-Wide Broadcast of Fun by the Most Famous Creators of the Comic Strips. DON'T MISS IT!

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Bringing Up Father ... Thimble Theater ... Skippy ... Barney Google ... Dolly and Bobby ... Kittens ... Felix ... Boob McNutt ... Tillie the Toiler ... The Nebbs ... Sappo ... Katzenjammer Kids ... Little Jimmy ... Dumb Dora ... Tim Tyler's Luck ... Dave's Delicatessen ... Ella Cinders ... Toonerville Trolley ... Polly and Her Pals ... Rosie's Beau ... Parlor, Bedroom and Sink ... Bill ... The Van Swaggers ... Count Screwloose ... Mr. Jack ... The Family Foursome ... Dinglehoofer and His Dog Adolph ... Laura ... The Kid Sister ... Belles and Wedding Bells ... Blondie ... Always Belittlin'.

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Farm and Garden News

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THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13, 1931

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WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES

Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MINIMUM SPACE FOR BREAKING COLUMNS

Effective January 1, 1931

LOCAL NET RATES

CASH RATES:

CHARGE RATES:

Death Notices 1

GLOVER—On Saturday morning, September 12, 1931, at 5 o'clock, FRANCIS DENMAN, son of Gertrude Cunningham Glover. Services at his residence. Interment at Indiana, Pa.

GWYER—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, September 11, 1931, THOMAS GWYER, aged 68 years. Funeral services at the James Lowrie Memorial Home.

HEIDENBERG—On Friday morning, September 11, 1931, CHARLES S. HEIDENBERG.

KAY—On Thursday, September 10, 1931, WYNETTA E. KAY.

LEBERKNIGHT—On Saturday, September 12, 1931, DOROTHY M. CONNOR.

LEDLIE—Thursday, September 10, JOSEPH B. LEDLIE.

LINDSAY—On Friday, September 11, 1931, GEORGE D.

RILEY—At the St. Francis Hospital on Thursday, September 10, 1931, MARY RILEY.

STONE—Suddenly, on Friday, September 11, 1931, GEORGE.

Death Notices 1

BAUER—LAWRENCE J. A.

KAUFFSMITH (MINAHAN)

BAUMGARTNER

BIRMINGHAM—On Saturday, September 12, 1931, FRANK B. BIRMINGHAM.

COCHRAN—On Thursday, September 10, 1931, WILLIAM COCHRAN.

EVANS-JONES

EVANS—On Saturday, September 12, 1931, Mrs. JENNIE B. EVANS.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM

Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh.

Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Incomparably the Better Way.

Empire Building — Atlantic 5620.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9447

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS $3 · FUNERAL BASKETS $5
Phone MAyflower 1753

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something, and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

BE WISE

Be wise and don't let your house or flat stand idle and empty, eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.

Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

CALL GRant 5400

It pays to tell your selling story to the "well-to-do." That's why real estate advertising in the Sun-Telegraph brings such splendid results.

Funeral Directors 1-D

When Money Is Close

Sensible Economy Will Do Wonders. This Complete (Adult) Funeral at

$247.50

Grime & Blair

PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS

1112 MAIN ST.
SCHENLEY 3000.

Special Notices 3

HUMIDAIRE RADIATOR ENCLOSURES

Stop Wall Smudge. Humidify Dry Air. Beautify Your Interiors. Many styles and finishes. All Steel. Custom Built. Finest Quality. Latest scientific construction.

Write or call for folder or representative.

Globe Specialty Co.

Century Bldg. 132 Seventh St.
PITTSBURGH
Atlantic 7397

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease. DO IT with OINTMENT G

The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. Costs only $2 and positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 years experience. Send for booklet.

Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
Phone Atlantic 1104.

Are You Sick?

If you have KIDNEY, BLADDER, BLOOD, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, ACNE (Pimples), RINGWORM, ITCH or any disorder of a private nature, secure the services of DR. KOLER, who has for 40 years confined his practice to chronic ailments and his extensive experience assures you of the best attention. My charges including medicines, serums and special injections for blood diseases are the lowest of any specialist. DR. KOLER, 918 Liberty Ave. Hours 9 to 8. Sundays 9 to 2.

Wrinkles Mar Beautiful Faces

OUR FIRE POLICY

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM

RUGS 9x12 Rugs Cleaned $4.00 Fairfax 9114

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Wanted 4

Expert Practical Training

Hundreds of our graduates are working now

TODAY'S LEADING TRADES

AUTO MECHANICS — Complete instructions are given on every part of the automobile.

RADIO — Includes Radio Service, Construction and Aircraft, Marine and Broadcast Operating, also Television.

WELDING — Electric, Pipe, Acetylene and Aircraft Welding.

AVIATION — Aircraft Mechanics and Flying.

PARACHUTES — Construction, Building, Packing and Jumping.

REFRIGERATION — Complete training on actual equipment, including all makes of household and commercial refrigerators, ice cream, soda fountain and apartment house installation and service work a specialty. Modern theater and room cooling methods complete.

Pgh. School of Trades

405 Penn Ave. Pgh. Pa. Dept. 20. Classes arranged to suit your convenience.

Are You Out of a Job?

Are you facing winter without knowing where you can earn money to purchase food, fuel, clothing and shelter for your family? Don't worry!

Listen to a message over Radio Station

WCAE

Sunday (Sept. 13th)
7:00 P. M.
Daylight Saving Time

Ambitious Young Men

ATTENTION, MEN.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN

Learn the Newest and Best Trade Today! Become an Electric Refrigeration SERVICE MAN!

INDUSTRIAL TECH INSTITUTE

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Wanted 4

Advertising Salesmen

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN

We have positions of splendid opportunity for men who can learn how to successfully conduct our business.

It is not our thought to have this ad appeal to the average help want ad reader.

Our present organization consists of men who are not in the habit of seeking employment through want ad columns.

We wish to appeal to the high-class man that has been permanently employed up to the time of the so-called business depression.

Fortunately for us our business has felt no depression and has increased constantly for the past twenty consecutive months, which is perfect evidence that there is an outstanding demand for our product.

We find that a man's previous occupation has little to do with his success in our business providing he comes to us with an open mind and a sincere desire to do the things that our men are already doing. We have abundance of evidence of the above statements.

For complete details apply at any one of the following offices Monday forenoon:

Suite 303, 239 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

224 Lawrence Savings and Trust Building, New Castle.

Third Floor, 517 Main St., Johnstown.

206 Mishler Bldg., 1105 Eleventh St., Altoona.

12 Levi Bldg., Oil City.

18 Schaffner Bldg., 109 North Brady St., Dubois.

514 Fayette Title and Trust Bldg., Uniontown.

30 Arcade Bldg., Clarksburg.

206 Citizens Mutual Trust Bldg., Wheeling.

MEN WHO WANT JOBS, WHO ARE LOOKING TO THE FUTURE, WHO WANT ADVANCEMENT, WHO WANT LARGE SALARIES

LEARN DRAFTING

MECHANICAL, STRUCTURAL, ARCHITECTURAL, ESTIMATING, BLUE PRINT READING

Universal Tech Institute,

MIDDLE AGED MAN

Permanent District Manager.

SALESMAN WANTED

THE OSBORNE COMPANY

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN

SCHOOL TEACHERS

YOUNG MAN 18 TO 25

Male Help Special 5

MAKE $60 WEEKLY NOW TO CHRISTMAS

SALESMAN

Male Help Special 5

Female Help Wanted 6

LADIES FREE TO TRAVEL

LADIES

LADY WITH LIGHT CAR

Female Help Special 7

DON'T PASS THIS

MAKE MONEY NOW

Male & Female 8

ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male & Female 8

WORK FOR SPARE TIME

Agents Wanted 9

EARN $5 A DAY

MEN MAKE $5 DAILY

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Work Wanted 10

Situations Wtd., Female 11

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Special Notices 3

Marvelous Invention

Plug in—presto! Instantaneous continuous steaming hot water from your cold water faucet. Attached quickly. Shipped postpaid complete, ready to use, upon receipt of remittance with order.

GUARANTEED 5 YEARS GUARANTEED

Get Running HOT WATER From Your Cold Water Faucet Instantly

110 Volts AC or DC Current

$3.75

Agents Wanted

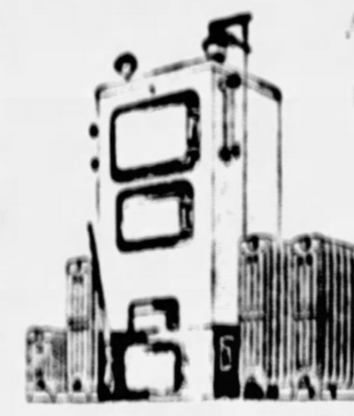
Send $3.75 for sample and our real money making plan.

Tom Thumb Electric Sales Company

METHODIST BUILDING, 321 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

AUTOMATIC HEATING PLANT

Hot Water—Steam or Vapor

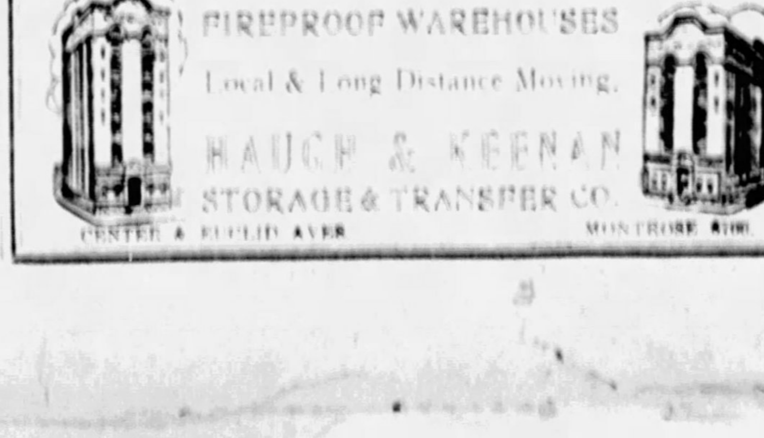


$395. EASY TERMS

Court 0394

KEYSTONE HEATING ENGINEERING CORP.

STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS



FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES

Local & Long Distance Moving.

HAUGH & KEENAN STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

CENTER & EUCLID AVES. — MONTROSE 6100

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO LIVE THIS WINTER?

DEPEND ON SUN-TELEGRAPH RENTAL ADS FOR BEST AVAILABLE ROOMS, HOUSES OR APARTMENTS

SCHOOLS--COLLEGES

And School Supplies

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL TERM

Insure your earning power and social success by enrolling in your favorite school. In these columns will be found the institution most suitable to further your aim in life.

Business Schools *Secretarial Schools*

Complete Your Education

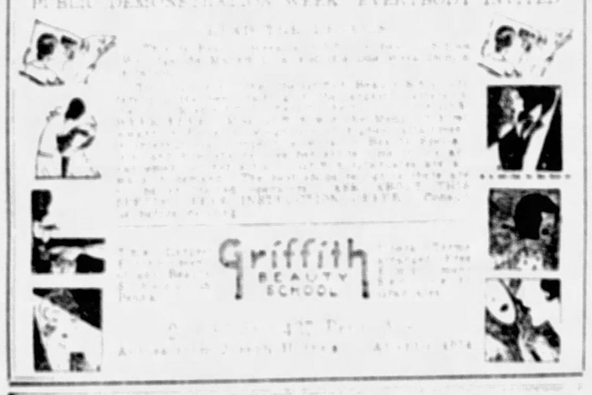
at Pittsburgh Academy—the state and nationally accredited institution. . . .

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY FOUNDED 1892

Beauty Schools *Beauty Schools*

Beauty Week

FREE COURSE IN BEAUTY CULTURE
PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION WEEK EVERYBODY INVITED



Business Schools *Secretarial Schools*

Duff's Iron City College

Enroll Now and Get "The New Education"

Business Schools *Secretarial Schools*

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION IN CALCULATING and BOOKKEEPING
Enroll Now
Terms Reasonable
ATLANTIC 8514

TOMORROW
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE

Dressmaking School

LEARN TO SEW
KELLER SCHOOL

Chiropractic Schools

DR. L. BRENNAN

Music Schools

School of Speech

Music School

School Supplies

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING
All kinds of standard makes of fountain pens, pencils and desk sets.
McCLOY CO.
642-644 Liberty Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

DON MARTIN

Art Schools *Art Schools*

ART INSTITUTE OF PITTSBURGH
Future Third Floor—Penn Ave. at Stanwix St. Grant 8194
Willis Shook, Director.

PLEASE MAIL ME CATALOG AT
Name
Street
City

Beauty Schools *Beauty Schools*

BEAUTY CULTURE

The Last Opportunity to Take Advantage Of Our Special Summer Rate

$55 COMPLETE BEAUTY ....COURSE.... $55

Under Personal Supervision of Frederic C. Lichti, Prize Winner, International Competition of Style Creation.

$5 Weekly Payments

Maison Frederic School

3rd Floor 247 Fifth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 0844

ALUMNI MEMBERS TAKE NOTICE
Graduation exercises and Alumni meeting will be held September 15th at 7 P. M. in the School Auditorium

Beauty Schools *Business Schools*

Become a Beauty Specialist
Learn Beauty Culture at
KENMORE BEAUTY COLLEGE

PENN LINCOLN ACADEMY

Music School

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
HOME SCHOOL

Typewriters

STUDENT TYPEWRITER SPECIAL
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.

Business Schools

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Do you know that there is no greater feeling of security than to own a business of your own? Several good businesses are for sale in the "Business Opportunity" ads below.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

GEO. L. MILLER CO.
LARGEST BUSINESS BROKERS IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

City Gas Station

Hardware Business and Real Estate

Confectionery and Grocery

Restaurant & Lunch Room

Confectionery and Grocery

Service Station and Real Estate

Meat Market

Neat Dress Mfg. Business

WE SPECIALIZE

GEO. L. MILLER CO.

A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

CAPITAL BROKER AVAILABLE

DISTRIBUTOR ELECTRIC DEALER

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

AMUSEMENT PARK LOCATION

Wanted, Business 14

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GALLINGER'S,
929 Liberty Ave.

Personals 18

Have You a CANCER, TUMOR, ULCER?
You had better consult Dr. Strayer. Treat all chronic diseases.
R. F. STRAYER, M. D.
Penn Circle St. S. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAY WE HELP YOU?

Thurston's Service Bureau,

CASH For Old Gold, Silver & Platinum
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

DR. STRAYER TREATS the chronic sets of

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

Transfer & Storage 19

Patents 20

Wellington Heights
Perry Highway & Highland Ave.

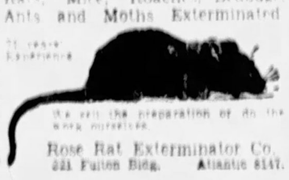
Landscape Gardeners 22

$4,165 Will Purchase

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

Personals

Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Ants and Moths Exterminated



Rose Rat Exterminator Co.
221 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

Unfurnished Rooms 31

Housekeeping Rooms 32

Wanted, Boarders 33

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

Apartments 35

FOR RENT Apartments 35

DUFFIELD APARTMENT

Apartments, South Hills 37

THE EMBASSY

DORMONT
1428 Hillside Ave.

APARTMENTS
Beverly Rd. and Aronomink Dr.
Mt. Lebanon

MT. LEBANON

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon

W. M. HALL, INC.
Charles Hall, 100 Academy Ave.

Union Real Estate Co.,

EUGENE B. REILLY & CO.

Edgewood, Pa., Duplex

BROOKLINE 465

City & Suburban 39

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS
Perry Highway & Highland Ave.

EUGENE B. REILLY & CO.

Edgewood, Pa., Duplex

BROOKLINE 465

Best Well-being Location,

Everyone is Looking for This

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

FREE MARCELS Mon. Wed. and Fri. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 5th Ave.

Consult the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for the most complete School information.

For further details concerning the above schools and advertising space, Call Mr. Olsen or Mr. Ray at Grant 6500.

HARVEST SALE OF HOMES—Buy While Prices Are Low—Plenty of Bargains Listed Today

FOR RENT — Apartments, East End 36

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood Ave., Schenley Dist.
Most modern and luxurious 1, 2 and 3 rm. Kitchenette Apartments with all essentials gratis. Free auto parking.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Careful discrimination and high personnel of tenancy assured. Efficient management. Select the most delightful hotel apartment home in the city, and get every enjoyment, comfort, luxury and service desired. Welcome inspection daytime or evenings. Resident Manager. SCHENLEY 1100.

BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS
4400 CENTER.
Available for immediate occupancy, 4, 5 and 6-room apartments, also bachelor accommodations, reasonable rentals.
W. E. SHOEMAKER, Mayflower 4006.
"THE SCHENLEY ARMS CO."

Pennsylvania Apartments,
Conducted under ownership management for discriminating tenants desiring complete service in a combined moderate charge. Rates include everything but your telephone.
OFFICE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 TO 9 AND SUNDAY FROM 10 TO 5
CENTER AVE. AND BELLEFIELD AVE. AND DITHRIDGE ST.
Telephones 4831, 4832 Schenley. Garage on Premises.

TUDOR HALL.
CENTER AT DEVONSHIRE
1 and 3-room efficiency suites with heat, refrigeration and janitor service furnished.
This restricted location is ideal; close to East Liberty, downtown schools and churches.
RENTALS $72.50 TO $82.50
Representative on Premises,
313 Union Trust Bldg. AT 4201.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth ave., corner Graham st., SHADYSIDE.
Modern, exclusive and convenient 3 to 6 rooms, very reasonable rentals. See janitor or call Schenley 4537 or Mayflower 6383.

Attractive 4-room apartments
$71.50 to $77.75 per month
Sun porch, heat, elec. refrigerator, etc.
The Netherlands
Elwood & Summerlea Sts., Shadyside. Janitor on premises or see COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Duplex of six rooms, tile bath with shower, water heat, refrigeration, garage. Convenient to cars and schools.
Rental $85.
LLOYD CO.
6017 Center Ave. Hiland 7916.

"OLD HEIDELBERG,"
Corner Braddock ave. and Waverly st. We have one left, apartment 6 large light airy rooms, tile baths, elec. refrig., steam heat, beautiful lawns. $115.
ALSO HEIDELBERG COTTAGE
6 rooms, two baths, steam heat furnished, also refrig., splendid condition, an elegant separate home with apartment accommodations. $130.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY
415 Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2740.

The Highwood
SOUTH HIGHLAND AT ELLSWORTH
Several choice 3-room apartments available at this distinctive central address. Suite open for inspection daily.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

KINGSTON DARLTON
5721 Kipper st., corner Summerlea st., SHADYSIDE.
A choice apartment of 5 rooms, porch, modern exclusive. See janitor or phone Schenley 4537 or Mayflower 6383.

Dithridge Apartments
PRESENT TENANT WILL SUBLET CHOICE 4-ROOM APARTMENT AT A REDUCTION OF PRESENT RENTAL. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES THAT MAKE LIVING IDEAL. POSSESSION OCTOBER 1ST. W 295 SUN-TELEGRAPH.

For a pleasant drive and something to look at, come out to
WELLINGTON HEIGHTS
Perry Highway & Highland Ave.

Willmar Apartments,
Forbes street, Craig st.
Apartments 3 rms., bath, heat, light and care of rooms included in rental, $54 per month. Also 4 rooms, bath, $65. Convenient to Pitt, Tech and Oakland Civic Center.
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

PENN MANOR
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
Right in the center of East Liberty. Lowest rentals in Pittsburgh. See
COLL & TOTTEN,
6015 Center Ave. Hiland 5300.

THE FRONTENAC
SOUTH HIGHLAND & HOWE
Two and three-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Montrose 8888.

$65—EAST END DIST. A cozy, compact cottage home for the winter; 5-room apartment 1st floor, newly refinished throughout, large open porches and grounds, garage if desired, ideal home for small family. Call owner, Montrose 9873.

$55—4 ROOMS AND PORCH IN EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT BLDG. 200 SOUTH ST. CLAIR ST., NEAR BAUM BLVD. AND BOUL STATION. APPLY AT APT. 1 OR PHONE SCHENLEY 4537 OR MAYFLOWER 6383.

INSPECT TODAY. $65—5515 Liberty ave., apt. 3 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat. $65—7105 Penn ave., steam heated apt., 4 rms., tile bath, month free.
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY
606 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9830.

REDUCED RENTALS
$30.00—4 rms., sun parlor, Bennett st.
32.50—5 rms., brick, Frankstown ave.
45.00—6 rms., st. ht., janitor, Rosedale st.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

Friendship Ave., 4925—Beautiful 6-rm. apt., steam heat, janitor service. Also 2-rm. apt. Good location for beauty parlor. Federal 2434.

$90—SUBLET FOR $60
6 rooms, tile bath, Frigidaire, light and heat, decorated, modern, good Squirrel Hill location. Grant 5507.

SQUIRREL HILL
$40—6-rm. 2 or 3-rm. efficiency apt., includ. janitor heat, refrig. 2130 Wightman st. HA 1011 or GR 2252.

N. NEGLEY, 212
Front rooms, 3d floor, $35; gar. Hazel 3734.

SQUIRREL HILL
Four and five-room modern apartments, reasonable rentals. Hazel 2851.

HIGHLAND SECTION—4 and 5 room apartments, heat and janitor service, $60 to $75; concession. Call Court 1349.

E. E.—727 Fisk st., 3-4-rm. apts., 1st or 2nd flr., everything sep., furn. Fisk 1007.

WILK.—526 Wallace, 5-r., 1st, 2d flr., 4 b. room, tra. cars, sch. ca. Chu. $35. CH 8418.

WILKINSBURG—7029 Hill ave., $37, five rooms, bath, laundry. Federal 2021-R.

HOWE ST., 5521—$45, 3 rooms, private bath, electric, heat, free. Court 4421.

$50—5-RM. apt., Homewood dist. Sept. free. Elderkin, HA 1205, evenings.

THOMAS BLVD., 7100—Apt. of 5 and 4 rooms, reasonable rental. MA 7520.

CATHEDRAL DIST.—Apt. to sublet at reduced rental. Mayflower 7520.

FOR RENT — Apartments, East End 36

English Terrace
SHADY & MOREWOOD AVES.
Squirrel Hill's Best Section
Beautiful 4-room efficiency apartment with hot water heat, gas frigid., electric water, radio and janitor service. An unusual rental bargain at $80 per month.
R. M. WORLEY,
MO 0146 or Sunday HA 7494.

DITHRIDGE APTS.
Distinguished residence in the Schenley district.
144 N. DITHRIDGE ST.
4-room apartments, living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, colored tile bath, and all modern conveniences. Prompt and courteous service. 24-hour telephone service.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES

EAST END APARTMENT
$65. Six rooms, bath, plenty light, newly decorated, immediate possession. Janitor.
→ L. J. McAllister ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

1006 SHERIDAN AVE.
Apartment 2nd floor, 4 rooms and bath. Light, heat and gas included in rent. On Highland Park bus route. Call Court 0264 or premises. Montrose 4260.

DITHRIDGE APTS., 144 N. Dithridge St.—Will sublet beautiful 5-rm. apt., living rm., 2 bedrms., kitchen, dining rm., bath, for immediate occupancy. Apply Mgr. or Apt. 404.

WINCHESTER APT.
Lovely 4-room modern apt. with in-a-door bed, tile shower, etc., in a desirable East End location. Call Montrose 4005.

Wellesley Ave., 5535—First flr. duplex, 6 large rms., 2 baths, center hall, tile porch, refrig., 2-car garage. MO 3747.

HOEVELER ST., 6015 at N. Highland—Sept. rent free, 3 rms., priv. bath, newly decorated, gas, elec., h. w. heat incl. $55. EM 0659.

CELERON ST., 365—4 rms., modern apt., sun parlor, bath, porches, $52.50; 5 rms., sun parlor, bath, porches, $65. CH 5738.

OVERLOOK apartments, 5 and 6 rms. and bath, hot water heat, janitor service. 6179 Center ave. Call Hiland 2609.

FORWARD ave., 6328—1st fl. dup., 5 rms., sun par., h. w. heat, gar., $65. AT 5425.

PT. BREEZE DIST.—Mod. dup., 6 rms., newly dec., nr. schools, $55. FI 1919-J.

HOMEWOOD, 822 Inwood st.—6 large rms., 2nd floor, hot water heat, $50.00.

SQ. HILL—Beautiful 6-rm. apt., garage, frigid., etc., at low rental. HA 0369.

E. E.—220 Tasker st., 4 rms., bath, heat & janitor, conv. location, $50. AT 6441.

E. E.—Attr. 5-rm. apt., Murphy bed, etc., moderate rental. HI 3921 or 6348.

E. LIBERTY DIST.—2-3-4-rm. apts., reduced rental, heat furnished. HI 6700.

BLACK ST.—3 OR 5 RMS. IN DUPLEX, ALL CONVENIENCES. MO 3340.

ELLSWORTH, 5876-83—3 and 5-rm. apts., rents reasonable. Mayflower 3538.

$42.50—4-Rm. apt., Highland dist. Sept. free. Owner, HA 1205, evenings.

Apartments, North Side 38

REDUCED RENTALS
Perrysville Ave., 1962
2 rooms, bath, efficiency apt., 1st floor, Murphy bed, Frigidaire, steam heat, rent reduced to $42.50. Rep. on premises daily. Court 1117 or Mont. 4271.

FREE RENT
A large rooms, bath, h. w. floors, elec. refrig., heat, hot water, jan. service, furnished, heat, cars, schools, stores, 15 minutes to city.
SNEE & SMITH. LOCUST 1600.

COURTRIGHT ST.—3 rooms, separate bath, $22.

R. FRANK
1445 Woods Run Ave. Linden 1545.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—Orchlee st.—2nd fl. duplex, 5 rms., bath, steam heat, excellent condition, reduced rent. FA 2232.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—2nd floor, modern, 5 rooms, sun parlor, garage. 819 Franklin road. FA 7461.

FLEMING AVE., 3628—Mod. 4 rms., bath, priv. ent., heat, red. to $30. LI 1688.

LADY will share apt. with 1 or 2 ladies, rent each. Write H 111, Sun-Tele.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3532—1st fl., 5 rms., mod., hot water heat, int. Linden 6228.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3547—4 rm. apt., bath, 2nd fl., $40; 6 rms., $47.50. CO 1111.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—4 large rms., bath, laundry, yard. Fairfax 3511.

JAMES st., 1316 N. S.—4 rooms, bath, finished attic, $32.50. Fairfax 3318.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

East End 40

$45.00—Ellsworth ave., opp. Georgian Court Apartments, very fine frame house of 7 rooms, all conveniences. Rental greatly reduced.

$70.00—Melon st., near Black; very fine brick house of 9 rooms, all conveniences, suitable for 2 families. Reduced from $100.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6015 Center ave. Hiland 5300.

$60 Per Month.
Attractive house, 6 rms., sun porch, h. w. Frankstown, near Mortland ave. Convenient to Westinghouse High School, car lines and bus. Imm. poss.
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL, $75.00
Beautiful home, 8 rms., tile bath, porches, range, hot water heat.
Also beautifully located home on Forbes st., 8 rms., 2 baths, hardwood, garage, newly painted and decorated. $110.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.
415 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 2740.

Clyde St., nr. Ellsworth
Ave. House, 11 rms., 2 baths. Well located for high-class rooming house. Only $150 per month.
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

NEW FALL RENT LIST
East Liberty and neighborhood properties. Mailed upon request.
HUSS BROS., REALTORS
5912 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

EXCLUSIVE SHADYSIDE
Ellsworth avenue, between Amberson ave. and St. James Place, 8 rooms, 2 baths and two-car garage.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
436-432 Fourth Ave. Court 3500.

Beechwood Boulevard
Single house, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, $85.00. Possession at once. See Mr. Marshall.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave.

LAWRENCEVILLE DIST.—6 rooms, hot water heat, A-1 condition, $50.
Keith st.—9 rooms, arranged for 2 families, hot air heat, call porch, $50.

P. W. SIEBERT
7101 Penn Ave. Montrose 5762.

EAST END
807 Lincoln ave.—8 rooms, hall, bath, furnace, newly painted and decorated. Open Sunday. Call Penhurst 3849.

NORTH NEGLEY DISTRICT
Six-room brick, bath, yard, porch, furnace, excellent location, reasonable rent. Phone Montrose 2048.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
6412 Penn ave.—8 rooms, bath.
6919 Bennett st.—8 rooms, bath.

NICHOLSON ST., Sq. Hill—If you want to buy a home you should rent this 5-room and garage. Hazel 7830.

HAMILTON AVE., 7821—4-rm. brick house, bath, porches, new cons., $40. MO 4741.

SUSQUEHANNA ST., 7520—Colored, 7 rms., bath, elec., porch, yard. Court 4421.

ST. CELERON ST.—5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage, $75. Mayflower 2742.

8-RM. brick, garage, desirable East End location. Hazel sublet. Lehigh 8177.

E. E.—Travella blvd., new 6-rm. brick, bath, garage, reduced $55.50. MA 1931.

8-ROOM house, all mod., in fine cond. Hiland 8712-J.

CARLTON ST.—4 rooms, bath, colored. Fisk 2373.

FOR RENT — East End 40

3260 FIFTH AVE.
Near Craft Ave.
5-room modern homes, colored tile bath, latest in modern fixtures. Attractive rentals.
HERMAN KAMIN,
Hazel 5720

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END, SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD
CENTER & HILAND. HI 2600.

EAST END
Ardmore Blvd.—6 rms., bath, garage.
N. Highland Ave.—11 rms., 2 baths, gar.
S. Aiken Ave.—10 rms., 2 baths, garage.
Fifth & Maryland—9 rms., 2 baths, gar.
St. James Pl.—6 rm. dup., bath.
Jackson St.—6 rooms, bath, garage.
Forward Ave.—5 rooms, bath, garage.
Westmoreland Ave.—7 rooms, bath.
GET OUR NEW RENT LIST
Office Court 6440 — **LAUINGER** — 440 Fifth Ave.

New Rent List
East End Places
Lloyd Co.
6017 CENTER AVE. HILAND 7916.

RENTAL BARGAINS
$30—5 rms., brick, Wilkinsburg.
35—5 rms., frame, Hermitage st.
50—6 rms., frame, Seagirt st.
65—10 rms., brick, Peebles st.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

Wilkinsburg Sacrifice
$50—Attractive 6-rm. mod. brk. dwelling, pract. new, porch, lawn, etc., desirable loc., paved st., nr. cars, schools. Appr. at 1457 Crescent st., Wk. For inspection call PE 1977.

INSPECT TODAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
New 5-rm. bricks, rent $45. Cor. Black and N. Aiken. 559 N. Aiken ave.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—Reduced rental 6-5-4-3-2-room houses, $48, $40, $35, $32.50, $30, $21, $19. Furnace, modern convenience, 1 month free. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4467.

OAKLAND COURT—$57.50
Modern 5-room brick house, desirable location, heat, screens. Montrose 1339.

Rent Free to December 1st.
SQUIRREL HILL, $60.00
6-room brick houses, tile baths, garage. Montrose 1909.

SQUIRREL HILL
5818 Douglas st.—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, one month free. Call Atlantic 2749 or PE 3619. Open Sunday.

5615 WILKINS AVE., NR. WIGHTMAN ST.
New 6-room dwelling, garage, mod. in exclusive district. Rent $100. Immediate possession. Atlantic 4201.

7222 Mt. Vernon St., $52.50.
8-room brick, bath, elec., furnace, immediate possession. MO 1909.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
1153 Wightman st.—2-car garage, $77.50. Move in, rent begins October 1. Mr. Franenstein, Court 5500.

North Side 41

W. NORTH AVE.—8 rs., bath, fur., etc. $60.
Beech ave.—6 rms., bath, fur., etc. 50.
Monroe ave.—6 rms., bath, fur., etc. 50.
Manhattan st.—6 rms., bath, etc. 40.
Buena Vista st.—5 rms., gas, etc. 37.
Strauss st.—4 rms., attic, electric. 27.
Lenie st.—4 rms., gas, electric. 22.
Call for our New List.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

1518 DAVIS AVE.
Newly papered and painted, perfect condition, 5-room, sun parlor, laundry, hot water heat, garage, paved street, close cars and schools. $60.
FREE RENT TILL NOV. FIRST.
CHARTERS REALTY, Atlantic 7624.

DAVIS AVE., 1521—5-room brick dwelling, bath, porch, furnace, laundry, yard, near schools, car line and Ohio River blvd. and McKees Rocks Bridge; reduced to $52.

R. FRANK
1445 Woods Run Ave. Linden 1545.

IRWIN AVE.—6 rooms, bath. $65.
Highway—9 rooms, electric. 50.
Sherman ave.—6 rooms, bath. 45.
W. North ave.—7 rooms, bath. 45.
Call for our complete list.
R. T. PEARSON CO.
107 West Ohio st., North Side.

W. NORTH AVE.—11 rms., bath, attic, furnace, porch, laundry, hot water heater, yard, front and rear, good condition. $75. J. O'Neil, Fairfax 2141.

SUPERIOR AVE.—7-room houses, bath, electric. Reduced rentals, $35, $37.50, $40, $42.50. 1 month free. Lando Realty, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4467.

CALL for our Complete Rent List.
R. T. PEARSON CO.
107 W. Ohio st., N. S. Opp. Post Office.

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT
Modern 6-room brick house, yard, newly decorated, $47.50. Fairfax 2142.

REEDSDALE ST., 1128—$30-$35, nice 4 & 5-rm. houses, bath, electric. Court 4421.

$30—CHARLES ST., 2526—newly redecorated apartment, 3 rms. & bath. AT 0650.

JAMES ST., 1216—Ext. 8-rm. house, gas, elec., good condition, $25. FA 2246.

$50—2 FAMILY house, N. S., 8 rms., bath, dept. free. HA 1205, evenings.

South Hills 42

SOUTH HILLS
$50—6 rooms, bath, 2 porches.
$40—6 rooms, bath.
$35—5 rooms, bath, separate house.
→ L. J. McAllister ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

6 RMs., heat furn., gar., elec., W. Lib. Ave. $55.
6 rms., Woodward ave. 50.
6 rms., garage, Louisiana ave. 50.
6 rms., coal furn., tile bath, Park blvd. 45.
6 rms., tile bath, hwd. fls., coal furn., phone. 55.
ARTHUR E. WESSEL
2922 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

188 INGLEWOOD DRIVE
BEVERLY HGTS., MT. LEBANON
New 7-room dwelling, garage, large, modern, beautiful surroundings, rent $110, immediate possession. Atlantic 4201.

MT. LEBANON—$85.00,
6-ROOM finished attic, Frigidaire, range, garage, break. nook, big lot. LE 4036-M.

OVERBROOK MODEL HOME
Frame, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace and garage. $55.
J. DEGENHARDT. CARRICK 1224.

BRAND new modern house, 6 rooms, garage, h. w. heat, $70. 2118 Lorena ave., Overbrook, near Carrick Park, or call Atlantic 4979.

BROOKLINE NEW HOME & GARAGE
Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, beautiful decorations, paved street, near cars.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-room house, refrigeration, range, garage, thermostatic controlled heat. Must be seen to be appreciated. Wonderful location. Lehigh 8888.

BROOKLINE—Chelton st., Mod. 5-rm., 2-car garage, toilet in cellar, h. w. heat, coal furnace, shrubs. Only $75. Hiland 1891.

OUR homes are desirable, priced at $40, $52, $60, $70, $75.
AVEY & IRISH. Lehigh 5498.

BRENTWOOD—5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, heat, schools and stores, desirable location. CA 5837-R.

MT. WASH., 241 Paul St.—House, 7 rooms, bath, pantry, hall, furnace, porch, newly painted, laundry, tubs, $40.

BROOKLINE—New 6 and 5-room homes, reasonable rent, poss. at once. LO 0570.

KNOXVILLE Dist.—6 rms., bath, porches, will redecorate, reduced rent. Grant 5301.

MT. OLIVER, 101 Luther st.—5 rms., bath, rear St. Joseph's Church, $33, reference.

MT. LEBANON—7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, $85. Lehigh 5197.

MT. OLIVER—New 6-rm. house, tile bath, sun porch, furnace, $50. Carrick 4031-J.

BROWNSVILLE rd.—10-rm. house, arrgd. for 1 or 2 families, $70. Carrick 2584-R.

CARRICK, 2325 Valera ave.—Mod. 5-rm. stucco, bath, furnace, $50. CA 2570-J.

MT. WASHINGTON—Brick, 4 rooms and bath, hot water heat. Hemlock 3171.

COZY 4-rm. brick, fine cond., bath, indiv. porch, $42.50. Phone Hiland 3111.

OVERBROOK—5 ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY DECORATED. SCHENLEY 1430.

ALLEN—5 rms., bath, 521 Brighton ave., $40. Lehigh 5498.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

An Opportunity If You Act NOW
Open Today for Inspection
For the first time since the opening of NORTH HILLS ESTATES you can buy a home with a large beautiful landscaped, level lot, overlooking a 19-acre park for
$15,500
NORTH HILLS ESTATES
Perry Highway, Just Beyond West View.
Phone Wellington 2077.

FOR RENT — South Hills 42

DORMONT—$75
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE, hot water heat and but one square from West Liberty Avenue. New, ready, decorating.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LE 1880.

For Rent—Mt. Lebanon,
Six-room house with large and tiny yard, close to school and transportation, reduced to $65 per month.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road. Lehigh 5666.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

CHOICE home of 8 rooms, convenient location, $50 per month. Phone Mr. Young, Linden 6805.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

GREENTREE—Will share our new modern furnished home, h. w. heat, 1st floor bedroom, living porch with private bath, use of entire home, also laundry and garage, 10 minutes to city. No objection to children. Lan 1467-J.

$60—Furnished Apts.—$70
Attractive 3 and 4-rm. apts. with private bath, handsomely furnished, light, heat, in handsome bldg. Beautiful Lennox Apts., 225 So. Mathilda st. Phone Hiland 1131 or Sunday 1018.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.—1-2-3-room modern efficiency kitchenette apartments. Finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

El Tower Apt. Hotel,
Beautiful furnished 1 and 2-room apts. with private and connecting baths, $12 week, $45 month and up. HA 9800.

SQUIRREL HILL
2 OR 3 ROOMS, newly painted and furnished, efficiency apt., including light, heat, gas and refrigeration, at 2133 Wightman st. HA 1011 or GR 2252.

BEAVER HTS.—Fine country home, 3 rms., 2 rms., 1 rm., 1½ station, C. E. Monroe, Echo Ridge Rd. Call Beaver 1088-M.

DORMONT—Furnished apartment, 5 rms., breakfast room, tile bath, built-in tub and shower, hot water heat, garage, splendid location, possession October 1st. $85. Lehigh 5016.

MT. LEB.—Modern completely furnished 3 and 4-room apts., rent $75 to $100. Bacon Apts., Charles Hall, 160 Academy ave. Call Atlantic 9800.

SAN JUAN—120 NORTH HOMEWOOD AVE. Furnished Bachelor Apts. Hiland 4511.

MIDDLE AGED couple to share small furn. house with widower. Write R 272, Sun-Telegraph.

E. E.—Furnished apt., 2nd floor, 2 rms., bath. Adults. Emerson 9422.

McPHERSON BLVD., 6126—3-room, furnished apt. and bath, elec. refrigerator.

OAKLAND—Coronado Apts., 3 rms., furn., bath, all modern conv., $55. MA 0075.

E. E.—5-rm. 1st apt., sun porches, for sublet for a red. rent. PE 4556 before 9.

S. S.—Kitchenette, living rm., 2 bedrms., bath, at appt., adults, $40 wk. FA 2130.

MT. LEBANON—Attractive 3-room apt., electric refrigeration, garage. Lehigh 3062.

ATLANTIC AVE., 438—3 large rms., pri. bath, elec. refrig., $60. Montrose 4741.

BROOKLINE—Suburb west for 3-rm. apt., bath 1st fl., garage, heat. LE 5720.

CEDAR AVE., 714—2 or 4-rm. modern apts., private bath. FA 4800 or 7810.

OAKLAND, 4 University—3 or 4-room furnished apartment. Mayflower 8300.

HOWE, 5412—1 or 2-rm. apt., heat, light, phone, $25-$35, bath, priv. MA 1271.

WILK.—3-rm. furn. apt., newly pap., private porch entrance, $35. CH 2044.

BROOKLINE—Five 2-rm. apt., bath, garage, priv. entrance, $50. LE 5720.

SHADYSIDE—Small apt., furn., garage, $12.50 wk. Dell fo. Mont. 0820.

S. NEGLEY AVE., 560—Newly furnished 2 and 3-room apts., $15. MO 4475.

DORMONT—4 rms., comp. for light housekeeping. Lehigh 4311-R.

BEAUTIFUL furnished apt., 3 rooms, sun parlor. Schenley 6532.

FOR furnished houses or apts., call Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5498.

Apartment Hotels 45-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL
5135 Center ave. Mayflower 7171.
75 outside rms. with bath, $2 a wk. apts. Garage in connection. Special weekly rates.

Store Rooms 46

$50—Store and 2 rooms, suitable for grocery and meats. See 2126 Charles street. Atlantic 5830.

SMALL storeroom, near Penn & Highland, E. Liberty, reasonable rent. HI 0700.

STOREROOM—20x40, first class business dist., 2 entrances, bargain. Hiland 2821.

Business Properties 47

Point Building
PENN AND WATER
Showrooms, Offices, Lofts, Manufacturing.
Best lighted, conveniently located and thoroughly equipped modern building in Pittsburgh, large freight and passenger elevators, Pennsylvania Railroad siding, street and wharf parking facilities.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 5815.

Offices & Desk Room 50

BRIGHT, airy private office, central location, complete service. Court 2250.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

ARE YOU CLEAN BOUND? ... Move into this 6-rm. home. Both for ... [illegible]

... [illegible]

BUY HOME WITH RENT MONEY
4-room cottage, garden, small down payment, $35 monthly, total price $2,800. Write O 177, Sun-Telegraph.

FORBES HILL BARGAIN—Beautiful new mod. 6-r. brk., h. w. heat, shower bath, gar., $500 cash, bal. mo. CH 8080.

... $8,950 modern brick home, paved street, 12 min. to Court house. Porter Beck, Court 0151.

PERRYSVILLE HILLS—New 6-rm. brick, all modern, 2 acre, good country location, 15 min. to city. Millvale 1818.

MOVE IN—5-room brick bungalow, bath, large level lot, $300 down, $35 per month. Montrose 0712.

FOR SALE—Hse., 6 rs., bath, etc., $5,800, 20 min. from Horne's Store. WE 2225-R.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
Let Us Start You
$65 DOWN
$25 PER MO.
WITH TWENTY ...

COUPON—TODAY
NAME ......
STREET ......
CITY ......

Will Build-Finance
CLEAR LOT REQUIRED
... [illegible]

GREENTREE BOROUGH LEON ROAD
... [illegible]

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS
Perry Highway & Highland Ave.

Wildwood Country Club
... [illegible]
Oliver J. Wright

Wilkinsburg Duplex, Cost $11,500
... at $7,500 ...

MT. WASHINGTON BARGAIN
... [illegible]

Brownsville Farms ... [illegible]

East End Houses 61

Open for Inspection
4277 Winterburn St.
Greenfield District
6-room houses with all the latest improvements. Will sell with easy payments. Real bargains.
HERMAN KAMIN,
Hazel 5720

$5,500 English Type
... [illegible]

POINT BREEZE YORKSHIRE ROAD
AT DALLAS AND PENN AVE.
English and Colonial homes of 8-9 rooms and 3 baths ... with all modern equipment in a private and exclusive neighborhood. Open daily.
KAFF BROS., BUILDERS,
1107 Peoples ... Bldg.

MURDOCK FARMS
... [illegible]
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
816 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MODERN ... [illegible]

501 GLEN ARDEN DRIVE
... [illegible]

West Penn Place Bargain
$10,000 ... [illegible]

HIGHLAND PARK
... [illegible]

6644 KINSMANN ROAD
... [illegible]

WILLARD ST. BARGAIN
... [illegible]

BARGAIN—... BEAUTIFUL HOME ... [illegible]

FARMS

STROUTS NEW CATALOG
... Over 1,000 Bargains
145-Acre Farm $950
... [illegible]

Gas Station & Store
... [illegible]

$450 Gets Vineland Farm
... [illegible]

$4,500 Farm Income 195 Acres
... [illegible]

SMALL FARM ON CEMENT HIGHWAY
... [illegible]

H. C. GREENFIELD,
... Lake, Pa.

... FARM FOR ... CASH
... [illegible]

DAIRY AND CHICKEN FARM
Near New Alexandria, ... Wm. Penn Highway ... [illegible]

FARM
56 ACRES ON MACADAM ROAD, 8 MILES FROM CORAOPOLIS, NEAR CLINTON, SMALL HOUSE, REASON-ABLE, LOAN PAYMENT.
BEAVER ... BEAVER, PA.

... [illegible]

Owner Must Sell Equipped Poultry Farm
... [illegible]

Comfort Farm, ...
... [illegible]

MT. ROYAL BLVD., GLENSHAW
A beautiful country estate ... [illegible]

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature. Mention state. H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

25 ACRES, 7-room house, barn, chicken house ... [illegible]

... ACRES, 18 miles from Pittsburgh, suitable for airport, dairy farm, riding stables and farming. Price $8,500. No trades. R. S. Moran, 500 Logan Trust Bldg., New Kensington, Pa.

6 ACRES, house, etc., 15 minutes from N. B. market, 5 minutes from Evans City. Two houses, every modern convenience, garage and chicken houses. C. A. McGinnis, Evans City, Pa.

50 A. 7-ROOM house, electricity, heater and bath, ... centralized school, good barn, fruit ... price $5,500 ... worth $6,500. Ray J. Miller, Columbiana, O.

DAIRY and fruit farm, modern, improved road, ½ mile from school, 2 miles from town, 235 acres ... Phone 35-R11. Geo. E. Grim, Columbiana, O.

56 ACRES under cultivation, house and all farm buildings complete, for $875 cash, other bargains. Inquire West Va. Title & Trust Co., New Martinsville, W. Va.

$4,700—1 ACRE, level, fruit, small home, gar., laundry, furnace, gas, electric, city water. Call Carrick 4312-R.

TWO water front farms, Eastern Shore Maryland, 57 and 215 acres. Box 35, Royal Oak, Md.

25 A. 5 rms., gas, elec., imp. rd., woods, open location. Jordan & Jenkins, Arcade ...

DELMARVA—Eastern Shore of Maryland. Am offering this season some special fresh and salt water front estates at a tremendous sacrifice for immediate sale, one of which contains ... acres of land practically surrounded by salt water with the most attractive ... overlooking 4 rivers. Deep anchorage, good sandy bathing beach. Estate improved with a ... mansion of 11 rooms with all modern conveniences, completely furnished ... and farm overseer's cottage, boat house, dock and cruiser, garage ... shade, fruit. Improved road to the door. Located in a community of beautiful estates and high-class properties and being one of the most picturesque sites on this peninsula and offered for sale at about one-half cost. Price $..., with immediate possession. Write for my catalogue of estates, water fronts and mixed properties. ... Federalsburg, Md.

... FARM ... 40 acres, 4 miles ... Meyersdale, Pa., good buildings, house of ... rooms, ... hard surface road, has a store room with ... , also good meadow ... barn 45x60, few ... young productive orchard ... poultry, dairy ... good markets at Meyersdale, Pa., or Frostburg, Md. ... Protestant and Catholic churches ... within 1,000 feet of the house. A bargain on good terms. Write ... H. Paulson, Meyersdale, Pa.

80 ACRE estate, a real bargain, 13-rm. modern house, 6 rms., bath, cottage, fine barn ... equipped with water, light ... paved road, very private and secluded location; ideal for club or roadhouse ... Perry Highway, nr. ... less than $1,000 per acre; buildings cost $30,000; adjoining property improved at $1,000 per acre. E. F. Guthrie, 1416 Franklin ave., Wilk. Call Penhurst 7658.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
Bakerstown road, near Valencia, 30 acres, house 10 rms., 3 baths, barn, brick garage and ... golf course; also extra modern house ... to be sold this week ... $10,000 1st mtg. ... will trade equity for city property. Mr. Evans, CO 2145, or MA ...

... GRAPE ... FRUIT FARM
In heart of grape belt along Lake Erie, ... Pittsburgh; grapes, peaches, cherries, plums, apples. 12 mi. to Erie ...
STEWART FARM, NORTH EAST, PA.

5-ACRE farm ... mile from Mercer on gravel road ... the year ... good ... house, electric ... available township pays tuition to Mercer ... H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

100 FARMS. Bank ownership, agreeable terms at the lowest prices in years, in New York, Penna., Virginia and Maryland. HAUENSTEIN, LINCOLN, LANCASTER CO., PA.

80-ACRE farm, main highway, electricity, shade trees, easy terms; 2½-acre farm, 1 mile from Greensville, $1,500. S. A. Gillespie, Greensville, Pa.

FARM, 30 acres and buildings, possession at once. Mrs. Roe, Rockstaven, N. Y.

VILLAGE HOME, 14 rms., mod., 15 a., photo. R. P. Richmond, Valatie, N. Y.

PERRY HIWAY HOME SITES, 5-ACRE LOTS, 35 MIN. TO CITY. HA 1004.

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61

5441 ... St.
New stone house for sale or trade, 3 baths, 2 furnaces, large lot. Price $25,000.
CALL OWNER,
MAYFLOWER 5625

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS
The Wellington Heights Land Company ... [illegible]
Perry Highway & Highland Ave.

CAFE Bargain ... [illegible]

HAMILTON ave., ... [illegible]

North Side Houses 62

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS
Drive out Sunday. New streets ... See the transformation ...
Perry Highway & Highland Ave.

$8,000
And $100 per month to buy a beautiful home in best section of Brighton road. Six rooms and tile bath, with garage ... Open for inspection 1 to 5 p. m. ... Marshall st., off Davis ave. ...
R. T. PEARSON CO.
107 W. Ohio st., North Side.

THIS PERFECT HOME
Brighton Road Section can be purchased without a down payment if your credit is good. A delightful ... [illegible]

OH, WHAT A BUY
ON TROY HILL—... frame house, 6 rms., breakfast nook ... [illegible]
SCHAEFFER, L. P.

$1,000 BELOW COST
... [illegible]

MAYWOOD ST., ... [illegible]

... [illegible]

JAMES ST., ... [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON SPECIALS
... [illegible]

... [illegible]

MT. LEBANON, $7,500, 6 ROOM HOUSE, 2 CAR GARAGE, NEAR STORES, CARS, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES. JOHN H. ... 3209 W. LIBERTY AVE.

DORMONT—... [illegible]

... [illegible]

$7,500—7-rm. Mt. Lebanon home. Whiting, Lehigh 1138, 600 Washington road.

FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY as never AGAIN this attractive English HOME of 6 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, large porch, two-car garage with many features such as steel joists, fireproof construction, incinerator, ... FOR $13,500; a small down payment and BALANCE MONTHLY.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LE 1880.

$12,000
... sacrifice 2 separate modern ... houses, 7 rooms, bath, garage each ... Excellent investment.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
... AT ...

MT. LEBANON, $10,500
... [illegible]
W. M. HALL, INC.,
800 Washington rd. Lehigh 7500.

NEW STONE—$12,800
A beautiful home of 8 rooms and 2 tile baths in a very convenient location, all stone construction, built-in garage, tiled kitchen and every other modern convenience. This is a real depression price.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
... Wash. rd. ... Lehigh ...

Tremendous Bargain, $9,500
Near center of Mt. Lebanon ... [illegible]

Unfortunate Circumstances
Make it necessary to sell a beautiful two- ... [illegible]

MT. LEBANON, $11,750.00
Lincoln School District, new all-brick 7-room house ... [illegible]
SNEE & SMITH
313 WASHINGTON RD. LOCUST 1600.

$9,850—Dormont—$9,850
... [illegible]
Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5498.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED IN BROOKLINE
COMPELLED TO SACRIFICE THIS NEW BRICK HOME. ONLY ONE MONTH OLD.
ONLY $7,800
I have been transferred to Hartford, Conn., and must leave Pittsburgh October 1st. This home was very carefully designed and is well built. It is an English type tapestry brick home and is located on a corner lot which is perfectly level. There are five large rooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast nook, double hardwood floors, hot air furnace, coal and fruit cellars. Only 1½ squares to cars, stores, etc. Am willing to consider any reasonable terms. ... [illegible]

NEW MODEL HOME
327 LAMARIDO AVE.
BROOKLINE
Open Every Day.
S. S. KLEIN, BUILDER
LOCUST 9185. COURT 2466.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN, $7,500
NEW ALL-BRICK SEMI-COLONIAL HOME
... [illegible]
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS
... Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE
New home, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, good location. Bargain, $7,150. Write K 108, Sun-Telegraph.

... [illegible]

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

Wellington Heights
Perry Highway & Highland Ave.
Whether it's a home or a lot ... underground street lighting and ... sewage system ... paved streets.

BELLEVUE—New brick bungalow, 5 rms., attic, slate roof, steel casement windows, brass plumbing, tile bath, shower, garage attached, price $7,500.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

WEST VIEW NEW BRICK
... 6 rooms, colored tile bath, hardwood floors, copper plumbing ... $7,500 ... Freidrich ... West View.

WEST VIEW—New all-brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, built-in ... Reduced to $8,500. Linden 1114 or 0712.

BELLEVUE—Orchard ave. ... [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE — Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

★ **OPEN ALL DAY** ★
Carrick Park Terrace Homes
Drive out and inspect these new homes today. Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage. Price $6,900; only $500 down, balance monthly. Located on Lorena Avenue, Carrick Park Terrace, Overbrook. Representative on premises, or call M. WERNER, Atlantic 4979.

BUNGALOW SACRIFICE.
Brick, 5 elegant rms., tile bath with shower, h. w. heat, double garage, lot ... see it, you'll buy; $7,950; easy terms. Porter Beck, CO 0151 or Carrick 1915-J.

BRENTWOOD BARGAIN—Burdine ave., at corner of Dalewood, brick and frame, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry and furnace, coal and fruit cellar, lot ..., 2-car garage, $5,750, reduced from $6,500; only $1,000 cash, balance $48 per month. G. N. Gourley, 2097 Brownsville rd., Carrick 8154.

2 FRAME houses of 7 rms. and bath each, rented to 4 families, monthly rental $80; will sacrifice for $6,650; $650 to $1,000 down and balance like rent. D. G. Prosser, 16 Pennview rd. CA 1648.

BROWNSVILLE rd.—... brick, 10 rms., ... 2 fam. ... must sell. CA 2584-R.

Business Properties 70

Three-Story Office Building,
Near Grant and ..., buildings. Construction in excellent condition. Only ... years old. Will be sold at sacrifice. Inquire P. O. Box 1336, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Mortgage Loans 81

5½% INTEREST
John Hancock
Life Insurance Company
HAS
Funds for first mortgage purposes in the form of straight loans, three and five year terms.
Freehold Real Estate Co.
811 Frick Ave. Court 8482.

Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up — Monthly Payment
including 6% a year interest on $300 is $12; on $500 is $14; on $1000 is $26.
First Mortgage Money Ready — Any Amount 3 to 10 years
Straight or Installment. No appraisement charge. Loans on Notes, Collateral. Contractors financed.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1718 First National Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood.

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
NO ADVANCE CHARGES
5½% — 6%
Long term loans ... of payment ...
FRANK J. SHERMER.
508 Grant st., Room 302. Atlantic 1385.

MORTGAGE MONEY
On residential and income property. No reduction of principal required.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC'Y
538 Fourth Ave. COURT 3640.

MORTGAGES?
See
Sterling Mortgage Co.
311 UNION TRUST BLDG. AT 4201.

MORTGAGES WANTED
We have money ... well located improved property on paved streets. Any amount. ... residence or ... property ...
LARIMER ... REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
... Phone CO 1348.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 — $1,500
$1,500 — $2,500
$2,000 — $4,500
$5,000 — $10,000
FRANK R. MILLER, 436 4th ave. Smi. ...

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount, 20 years experience, straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000, quick service. J. J. ... Thomas, ... Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1978.

BUILDING and Loan Association will take applications on properties of reliable people in Pittsburgh and suburbs. Prompt action ... within 24 hours without cost. ... Secretary, Box 1900, East Liberty.

REFINANCE YOUR MORTGAGES
1st, Loaned on desirable properties anywhere, all types properties considered; no limit to amount; quick appraisal and closing. Owners write Box 166, Pgh.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS — SECOND TO HOMES — TO $10,000 PREFERRED — $3,000
Low Cost. 24-Hour Service.
W. E. S. ... 1810 Grant Bldg.

WANT $1,000 on 1st mortgage; value $3,500; guarantee interest payments. No brokers. Write P 287, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGE LOANS—Investigate now. No commission charge of renewal fee. EQUITABLE ... Frick Bldg. AT 2400.

I WILL invest ... savings in a few small ... mortgages. Write K 115, Sun-Telegraph.

1ST Mortgages, quick action, bring deed. Burgess Realty, 533 5th ave. AT 1655.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

Harvest Sale of Good Used Cars—Buy Now—Enjoy Fall Driving Over the Mountains—Out in the Country

Automobiles For Sale 94

Don't "Dicker" for a Used Car

			$445
			625
			165
			325
			175
			395
			395
			195
			415
			325
			365
			315
			595
			395
			435
			745
1931 Oakland ...			825

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

MAYFLOWER 4703 — OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT — EASY MONTHLY TERMS

Saupp's New Low Prices

We have cut prices to the bone compare them anywhere, then stop and think of purchasing a reconditioned and guaranteed car from the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh, who has been serving the people for over 27 years, giving honest values and living up to his promises.

1929 Ford Cpe. A pretty job with lots of mileage still unused. Good tires, paint and upholstery perfect, mech. A-1 ... $199

1929 Olds Coach. Compare this price anywhere, painted a pretty green, upholstery, tires like new. Motor perfect ... $329

1930 Dodge D. D. Cpe. Best buy of the season. This car has very little mileage. Has been chauffeur driven. Nice large rumble seat. Paint like new. Motor perfect ... $539

1929 Chrysler 65 Coach. Think of purchasing this beautiful car at such a bargain, painted a pretty navy blue, tires like new, Hydraulic brakes. Motor perfect ... $399

29 Chev. 4-door Sed.	$269	30 Chev. Cpe.	$339
'31 Plymouth Cpe.	459	29 Auburn Sed.	389
30 De Soto 8 Sed.	529	28 Packard Sed.	789
29 Olds Cpe.	359	30 Cord Sed.	1429
New Olds Cpe.	789	30 Dodge D. A. Cpe.	489
30 Ford Spt. Rds.	329	30 Essex Coach	309
30 De Soto Rds.	389	30 Plymouth Sed.	309
29 Ford Spt. Rds.	219	30 Pontiac Coach	389
30 Dodge D. A. Sed.	489	28 Durant Cpe.	189
29 Dodge Vic. Spt. Sed.	499	New Chev. Cpe.	560
29 Dodge Std. Sed.	329	New Chev. Sed.	659
24 Hudson Sed.	209	New Chev. Ch.	575
31 Austin Cpe.	259	28 Willys Knight Sed.	389
		28 Marmon 8 Sed.	389

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

5920 PENN AVENUE

HI 3539 — For 27 years a good name and good values. We buy, we sell, we refinance. The House of Dependability. — HI 3539

Two Days Only!

We submit the following bargains as a special early Fall feature.
REMEMBER ... THESE PRICES PREVAIL ONLY ON SUNDAY, SEPT. 13 AND MONDAY, SEPT. 14

SAVE $50 TO $100!

Brand new Chevrolets ... latest models. COUPES, COACHES, SEDANS.

1930 Chrysler 77 R...	$625	1930 Chrysler 77 Co...	$945
1930 Essex Bro...	$345	1930 Chevrolet Sedan	$395
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$65	1930 Ford Tudor. Has had good care.	$345
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	$1055	1930 Ford Coupe. Motor overhauled. New tires. A steal.	$335

MANY OTHER BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

4647 BAUM BLVD. — MAYFLOWER 2504
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

WHAT WILL YOU PAY ?

25 Good Cars — 25 Real Buys

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED WHILE THE 25 CARS OFFERED IN OUR "WHAT WILL YOU PAY" SALE LAST. WE MEAN IT, AND NO FOOLING.

SEE THEM FOR APPEARANCE, EXAMINE AND RIDE THEM FOR CONDITION AND COMPARE THEM FOR PRICE ANYWHERE IN TOWN.

HERE IS THE SELECTION

1924 Peerless 66 Victoria Cpe.	What will you pay?
1928 Chandler Convertible Coupe	What will you pay?
1925 Buick Sedan	What will you pay?
1925 Peerless 67 Sedan	What will you pay?
1928 Dodge Victory 5 Pass. Coupe	What will you pay?
1930 Plymouth Coupe	What will you pay?
1925 Franklin Touring	What will you pay?
1927 Peerless 80 Sedan	What will you pay?
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	What will you pay?
1929 Essex Coach	What will you pay?
1927 Peerless 90 Sedan	What will you pay?
1929 Buick Standard Coach	What will you pay?
1931 Peerless Standard 8 Sedan	What will you pay?
1929 Chrysler 65 Sport Coupe	What will you pay?
1928 Peerless 69 Sedan	What will you pay?
1928 Packard Phaeton	What will you pay?
1927 Peerless Coupe (new)	What will you pay?
1925 Buick Victoria Coupe	What will you pay?
1928 Peerless 60 Sedan	What will you pay?
1926 Buick Touring	What will you pay?
1928 Peerless 65 5 Pass. Coupe	What will you pay?
1930 Chevrolet Coach	What will you pay?
1926 Hupmobile 8 Victoria Coupe	What will you pay?
1925 Peerless 70 5 Pass. Coupe	What will you pay?
1925 Franklin Touring	What will you pay?

Steel City Automobile Co.

3964 Forbes Street — Mayflower 5493
Opposite Hotel Schenley

HERE'S

Rea-Seagert Company

STUDEBAKER

1930 Ford Sport Roadster ... $295
1930 Studebaker 6 Sedan ... $595

1929 Ford Coupe	$155	1930 Viking Sedan	$995
1927 Chrysler Spt. Rdst.	295	1926 Willys-Knight Coupe	125
1930 Studebaker 6 Coupe	595	1928 Commander 6 Sedan	345
1928 Studebaker 6 Sedan	245	1930 President 8 Victoria	995
1928 Nash Sedan	295	1931 Ford Roadster	425
1928 Buick Sport Coupe	345	1929 President 8 Regal Sdn.	795
1930 Dictator 8 Regal Sdn.	795	1929 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	695
		1926 Studebaker 6 Sedan	95

Wm. Baehr Motors, Inc.

4724 Baum Boulevard — Schenley 5500

REPOSSESSED CARS

BOB SHEARN

ENTHUSIASTIC

Response to last week's bargains prompted us to offer the following

1926 Pierce "80" Roadster	$250.00
1927 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	175.00
1930 Hupmobile Deluxe 5-Pass. Sedan	700.00
1928 Franklin Coupe	550.00
1929 Essex Coupe	250.00

At no time have we had a better selection of Packards.

4709 Baum Boulevard — Open Evenings
Mayflower 5400 — Terms

GOOD CARS ... $35 AND UP

OPEN EVENINGS And SUNDAY

Lowest prices of the year. All cars advertised are guaranteed. Our reconditioning is thorough and the values we offer are honestly unusual!

1928 Ford Sport Coupe
1928 Ford Sedan
1928 Ford Coupe
1930 New Plymouth Coach
1927 Chevrolet Sedan

OTHER MAKES AND MODELS

Pinkerton Motors

1930 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. — FAIRFAX 1195

HIGGINS MOTOR CORP.

Trade and Terms

TODAY AND TOMORROW WE OFFER THESE CARS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

SEE

these cars before you buy,

TRY

these cars before you pay. Every one a

BARGAIN

'24 Nash Rdst., '24 Buick Coupe, '26 Dodge Trg. — $55 EACH

'26 Buick Sedan, '26 Nash Sedan — $95 EACH

'27 Nash Vic. C., '26 Buick Sedan — $165

'28 Hup Rdst., '28 Dodge Cab., '27 Nash Coupe — $225

'28 Buick Coach, '28 Nash Sedan, '30 Ford Rdst. — $275

'29 Dodge Cpe., '28 Nash Sedan — $345

Many others.

430 N. Craig St.
Mayflower 6104.

1930 Buick Master Sdn.	$945
1929 Buick Master Sdn.	645
1929 Buick Master Cpe.	625
1929 Buick Standard Cpe.	525
1929 Hupmobile Spt. Sdn.	645
1928 Marmon Spt. Cpe.	545
1928 Buick Master Sdn.	445

Keystone Buick Co.,
BAUM AT LIBERTY — MO 6100
BAUM AT ST. CLAIR — MO 3566

Harvest Sale

KAMIN MOTOR CO.

SHADY AVE. AT FORBES ST. — SQUIRREL HILL — HAZEL 1332

Dependable Used Cars

Trade and Terms

ARSENAL MOTOR CO.

ALWAYS OPEN

Ford DeLuxe Phaeton

MORROWFIELD AUTO CO.
3621 Murray Ave. Hazel 7026

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Owner,

Higgins Motor Corp.,
409 S. Craig st.

A. F. Calhoon Motors, Inc.

Chrysler 65 Sedan

MORROWFIELD AUTO CO.

CHRYSLER

1930 77 5-pass. 2-window Town Sedan, new rubber; cannot be told from a new car. Cost $1,950 new, will sell for $1,075.
LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,
5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Ford Town Sedan

MORROWFIELD AUTO CO.
3621 Murray Ave. Hazel 7026

'31 Chrysler 8 Sedan

MORROWFIELD AUTO CO.

CHRYSLER ... $175
CHRYSLER ... $595

Chrysler 75 Coupe

MORROWFIELD AUTO CO.

'31 Ford DeLuxe Cpe.

MORROWFIELD AUTO CO.
3621 Murray Ave. Hazel 7026

FORD ... $310

PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center — Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and evenings.

ESSEX SPORT COUPE ... $225

1929 Ford Spt. Coupe ... $265

Hupmobile Demonstrator

H. F. Gleason Motor Co.,
5435 Baum Blvd. — Montrose 8900

LA SALLE 1930 Special De Luxe Sedan, guaranteed ... $1,575
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center — Hiland 9000.
Open Sunday and evenings.

LINCOLN

1930 2-passenger Coupe, Judkins body; painted a beautiful Cleveland gray, steel spoke wheels, 2 extras in rear; Lee Super De Luxe tires.
LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,
5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

MARMON ... $1,500
MARMON ... $395
MARMON ... $875
MARMON 1930 H Model Sport Coupe ... $1,250
MARMON ... $545
MARMON ... $885
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center — Hiland 9000.
Open Sunday and evenings.

'31 Gardner 8 Roadster

MORROWFIELD AUTO CO.
3621 Murray Ave. Hazel 7026

FORD ... $375

FRANKLIN CO. BARGAINS

Wednesday, September 16 Studebaker ?

REPOSSESSED CARS

You will not hesitate to buy a used automobile if you see our stock of Repossessed Cars. Every car is in good clean condition and thoroughly checked.

1931 Reo Royale 8 Sedan	$2100
1930 Packard 8 Sedan	1350
1929 Packard 8 Sport Coupe	1000
1931 Marmon 8 DeLuxe Sedan	850
1930 Oakland Sport Coupe	595
1929 Nash Ambassador Sed.	695
1930 DeSoto 8 Sedan	550
1929 DeSoto 6 Sport Coupe	295
1929 Stude. Dic. 4-P. Coupe	325
1929 Oldsmobile Coach	375
1929 Peerless 8-A 4-P. Coupe	450
1929 Mar.-Roosevelt 4-P. Cpe.	395
1930 Essex Coach 5,500 miles	395
1930 Whippet 6 DeLuxe Sed.	225
1928 Hudson Custom Sedan	150
1931 Ford Cabriolet 4,500 mi.	450
1931 Ford Std. Cpe. 1,300 mi.	395
1930 Ford DeLuxe Roadster	295
1929 Ford Tudor	250

5526 Penn Ave. — Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday

September Clearance

Buick 1926 Coupe	$ 50
Chrysler 1927 Roadster	65
Pontiac 1927 Roadster	100
Ford Sport Coupe	125
Ford 1929 Roadster	165
Ford 1929 Std. Coupe	175
Ford 1929 Tudor	235
Ford Tudor demonstrator (free wheeling)	425
Ford 1930 Std. Coupe	310
Ford 1930 Spt. Rdstr.	299
Durant 6 1929 Coupe	200
La Salle Conv. Coupe	350
Ford 1931 Std. Cp. rumble seat	385
Dodge 1930 ¾-panel	325

BARNES MOTOR CO.

DEPENDABLE BUICK TRADE-INS

BELLEVUE GARAGE INC.
BELLEVUE, PA.

BUICK ... $495
BUICK ... $435
BUICK ... $575
CHANDLER ... $275
... $395
CHEVROLET ... $295

$550

$100 Specials

1926 Packard Sedan
1926 Buick Coupe
1925 Maxwell Sedan
1925 Studebaker Sedan
1926 Buick Master ...
1925 Buick Coach

N. S. BUICK CO.
... W. Stockton Ave.
Fairfax ...

Bailey Roadster

MORROWFIELD AUTO CO.
3621 Murray Ave. Hazel 7026

BUICK ... $395

$450

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR ...
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

BENNETT BROTHERS

Many Other Bargains
2875 W. Liberty Ave. Dormont

OUT OF STATE

AUTO LICENSE BUREAU

NOTICE

REPOSSESSED CAR

OIL MEETING EVOLVES PLAN TO HELP PRICE

Co-operation of Federal And Texas Officials Asked in Quota Program.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 12—(AP)—Possessed of a definite plan designed to aid the oil industry, representatives of western oil states set forth hopefully today seeking concurrence of Secretary of Commerce Lamont and of Texas officials.

One committee was appointed at a conference here yesterday to carry word of conclusions reached to Secretary Lamont and ask his co-operation in limiting imports of crude petroleum.

Another is to solicit aid of Texas authorities in curtailing to less than 1,000,000 barrels daily the flow of oil from that state.

QUOTAS ASSIGNED

The plan evolved after an all-day session at the Oklahoma capitol specifies that total daily production from United States pools be curtailed through the remainder of 1931 and 1932 to approximately 2,381,000 barrels, or about 200,000 barrels under daily market demand. Minor changes would be made in 1933 and 1934 to allow for changing conditions.

Import would be cut sharply to force withdrawal of about 200,000 barrels daily from present storage in the United States in hope the balancing of supply and demand would stabilize the market. Daily production by barrels in the United States would be distributed for the remainder of 1931 and 1932 as follows:

Texas, 900,000; Oklahoma, 54[illegible]000; California, 500,000; Kansas, 110,000; Arkansas and Louisiana, 110,000; Eastern Pools, 10[illegible]000; Rocky Mountain region, [illegible]; and New Mexico, 50,000.

EARLY ACTION POSSIBLE

Thurman Hill, member of the Kansas Public Service Commission, who called the meeting, predicted the plan would be in operation by October 1 if ratified by Texas and officials of the other states.

Members of the oil states advisory committee and representatives of the Standard Oil Companies of Indiana and New Jersey, and of the Gulf and Shell companies conferred with the delegates.

While this action was being taken at the Capitol here, attorneys for the Champlin Refining Company, of Enid, Okla., filed charges aimed at Gov. W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray's martial law which closed Oklahoma flush oil pools. It alleges the Governor's action is unconstitutional.

JURIES FACE MINOR CASES

Although jury trials begin in Criminal Court Monday, after a recess since the June term ended, only minor cases which can be completed in one day have been listed for trial, on account of the election day holiday Tuesday. No murder trials will be listed until the following Monday, as it is the policy of District Attorney Andrew T. Park to start these cases at the beginning of the week so they can be completed without interruption.

Beginning Wednesday important robbery and other trials are to be opened before the juries.

Two Chicago Banks Looted by Bandits

CHICAGO, Sept. 12—(INS)—Bank bandits operating in Chicago and suburbs today obtained from $12,500 to $17,500 in two daring daylight holdups.

At Flossmoor, south of the city, three heavily armed bandits escaped with $2,600. Loot estimated at between $10,000 and $15,000 was taken from the Banco di Napoli Trust Company by five desperadoes.

Drowns in River As Canoe Capsizes

Val Moss, 27, of Pius street, South Side, was drowned late yesterday when a canoe in which he was riding overturned in the back channel of the Ohio River at Neville Island. Charles Schmidt, a companion in the canoe, escaped. The men were living at a camp on Neville Island. Moss was a truck driver employed by the Duquesne Light Company.

Canadian Bandits Lashed, Sent to Jail

SASKATOON, Sask., Sept. 12—(AP)—Three bandits, convicted of holding up five stores and two bank messengers and later engaging in a running gun battle with Royal Canadian Mounted Police, were sentenced today to from eight to 12 years' imprisonment and 15 strokes of the lash apiece. They are Joe Bowers, William Killick and Milton Scott.

FLIER NOW

STAGE STAR — Mary Adams has deserted the New York footlights for a career in the air. She's studying to become a pilot.

BORAH URGES NAVAL HOLIDAY

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 12—(AP)—An appeal for ... a five-year holiday in naval building was made today by Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee ... [illegible]

He said:

"I should like to see an effort made to secure a naval holiday covering all construction upon the part of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy for the term of five years or as long as could be secured.

"The United States is passing her deficit, her current expenses, on to posterity, a thing almost unheard of in this country.

"The people in both countries by the millions are in financial distress and unable to pay their taxes. It seems to me we might boldly move in the matter of lifting a part of the armament burden. And if we can bring this about it will be about the only advance we are going to make soon in the matter of lifting a part of the burden of armaments."

Excess Farm Crops Give Crows 'Break'

—By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer—

Just sold 2,000,000 bushels of wheat to Germany on three-year credit.

But we're still up to our neck in ... and stuffed to the ears with cotton.

The trouble was that we raised too much this year. It was the ... reason that the farmers said to the crows:

"Help yourself, birds. It's either you or the Federal Farm Board."

We've learned ... Now ... the ... will go ... to ... farm ...

They had raise a crop of corn, then a crop of summer boarders, then wheat, and then a mortgage.

In a way it was the farmers' own fault. What did we need with so much hay and alfalfa when everybody is riding motorcycles?

CURTIUS ASKS ARMS JUSTICE IN LEAGUE TALK

Protests Curb on Germany With Victor Nations Free To Build Huge Forces.

GENEVA, Sept. 12—(AP)—Dr. Julius Curtius, foreign minister of Germany, declared before the League of Nations assembly today that Germany no longer may ... under the armament ... of the Versailles treaty while France and other nations ... are free to equip themselves with extensive fighting forces. He said:

"The league must not have two standards of weights and measures. There must not be one rule for the victors and another rule for the vanquished."

CITES CUTS

Referring to the German armament ..., Dr. Curtius said:

"They show to what extent Germany has disarmed — no heavy artillery, no military airplanes, no tanks, no submarines. They show Germany even has disarmed below the limit prescribed for her in the Versailles treaty."

The German minister pleaded for execution of a general program of disarmament based on his interpretation of Article VIII of the League covenant. Foreign Minister Briand of France, in reaffirming the French armament thesis yesterday, used this same article as a basis for his declaration that France would not and should not agree to further arms reduction until satisfactory guarantees of mutual assistance had been given by the great nations of the world.

MEXICO WELCOMED

The Briand and Curtius speeches were accepted here as indicating again the stubborn persistence of Franco-German disagreement, now recognized as the world's most troublesome political problem.

Both the French and German ministers pledged their support to achieve success at the disarmament conference next February.

Mexico was welcomed to League membership by the Assembly today. It is expected here that League influence in the new world will be increased by the new member.

300 HOMELESS IN FOREST FIRES

Associated Press

Three deaths, at least six persons seriously burned, more than 300 homeless and property damage of upwards of $1,000,000 were reported last night from fires which swept over forest areas of several states, tinder dry from a parching September sun.

Near Grygla, Marshall County, in Northern Minnesota, the loss of life was concentrated. There Marvin Mitrold, 29, Alfred Bogan, 69, and a youth of 16, whose name was not learned, died in the blaze which Friday night destroyed about 20 homes along with barns and livestock.

On the Iron River in Upper Michigan, 75 fire fighters who were trapped by a backfire in the timber were reported by Fire Warden Martin Anthony to have succeeded in controlling the flames. Warden Anthony waded the narrow river to bring word of their situation.

DENVER, Sept. 12—(INS)—Firebugs today spread a reign of terror through the Black Hills region of South Dakota as 1,000 weary fire fighters attempted to stop the progress of three fires.

Col. A. S. Peck, regional forester here, received reports that incendiaries were starting small fires to aid the natural spread of the flames.

Mexico Becomes League Member

GENEVA, Sept. 12—(AP)—Mexico became a member of the League of Nations today when the League Assembly voted unanimously to receive the country "as though it had been invited to join at the beginning."

Chadbourne, Ill, Cuts Cuban Visit

HAVANA, Sept. 12—(AP)—Thomas L. Chadbourne, author of the sugar plan which bears his name, has decided to curtail his visit to Cuba because of an attack of arthritis and planned to leave for New York by way of Key West today. He has been here for several days conferring with President Machado regarding Cuban sugar ...

'Saved' Scion of Wealth May Wed W. Va. Girl

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 12—(INS)—Rumors of the impending engagement of George Huntington Hartford, one of the world's wealthiest boys, to Mary Lee Epling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. ... of Welch, W. Va., began to fly here today when it was learned that young Hartford and his mother, Mrs. E. V. Hartford, are guests at the Epling home.

The engagement ... announced ... the culmination of ... in the bitter court battle which ... in the "love plot" suit for $100,000 brought by Miss Mildred King, Boston music student, against Mrs. Hartford.

Miss King alleges that Mrs. Hartford engaged her to divert her son's affections from a New York adventuress as yet unnamed and that she carried out her part of the bargain by introducing the "world's richest boy" among her circle of girl friends and by cultivating his musical taste until the ... charms lost their ... Mrs. Hartford ... denial.

Hartford is heir to $700,000,000 built up by his father, founder of a chain of grocery stores.

The romance will have no effect ...

Automobiles For Sale 94

MARMON 69—1930 De Luxe Coupe; rumble seat; 6 wire wheels; car guaranteed; cost new $1,850; our price $900. PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center. Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and evenings.

MARMON 78—1929 De Luxe Sedan; 6 wire wheels; fender wells. $685. PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center. Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and evenings.

MARMON 69—1930 Standard Sedan; all new tires; car looks like new; guaranteed; cost new $1,670. $775. PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center. Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and evenings.

NASH 1929 Coupe with rumble seat; will guarantee motor; good paint and tires; leather upholstery; real bargain, $345; terms. DE VAUX PGH. CO., 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

NASH 1929 Coupe Special 6 with 6 wire wheels with rumble seat; will sacrifice at $275; terms and trade. Call Mr. Williams, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

NASH 4-door Sedan, 1927 model, a very good buy, $110. Call Mr. Williams, Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

NASH '28 Sport Coupe; excellent condition; bargain, $495; terms. Wm. Baehr Motors, Inc., 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3022.

1926 Nash Sedan. OLDS PGH. CO. LOT, 109 PENN AVE., WILKS. $145

NASH Coach Advanced 6; excellent condition; bargain, $150. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681. Open evenings and Sundays.

NASH mech. perfect, $140 down. Led Sedan Adv. 6; good paint, tires. W. Yunker, McKees Rocks. FED 0307.

NASH '26 Roadster, $100. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave., E. E.

NASH 1928 Ambassador Sedan; low mileage; A-1 cond.; $350 cash. FI 0208-J.

OAKLAND '29 SEDAN PERFECT, $450. Studebaker '29 Sedan, world's champion 6, $550. These cars are of exceptional value. Dormont Buick Sales, 2532 W. Liberty ave., at Brookline Jct. Lehigh 8650.

1930 Oakland De Luxe Cpe. OLDS PGH. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM. HI 1201. $625

1929 Oakland De Luxe Sd. OLDS PGH. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM. HI 1201. $565

OLDS 1929 Coupe, $375, or Coach, $395. Real bargain. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd., or used car lot, Saw Mill Run blvd. at Overbrook. Everglade 3292.

OLDS 1930 De Luxe Patrician Sedan; 6 wire wheels; broadcloth upholstering; finish and motor perfect; $245 down. Dormont Olds Co. LE 1082.

1930 Olds Coach. OLDS PGH. CO. LOT, 109 PENN AVE., WILKS. $595

OLDS 1928 Sedan; smooth powerful motor; finish, tires excellent. Dormont Olds Co., opp. Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1084.

1930 Olds Sedan. OLDS PGH. CO. LOT, 109 PENN AVE., WILKS. $650

OLDS 1929 De Luxe Sedan; beautiful green finish; mechanically perfect; $160 down. Call Lehigh 1083.

1927 Olds 4-dr. Sedan. OLDS PGH. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM. HI 1201. $175

OLDS De Luxe Sdn., '25 model, $75. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wlk. CH 8938.

1929 Olds Coach. OLDS PGH. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM. HI 1201. $445

OLDSMOBILE 1931 Sedan, almost new; sacrifice, $865. Call Carnegie 668-W.

1929 Olds De Luxe Sd. OLDS PGH. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM. HI 1201. $495

OLDSMOBILE 1931 Sedan, almost new; sacrifice, $865. Carnegie 668-W.

1931 Olds De Luxe Sedan. OLDS PGH. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM. HI 1201. $850

PACKARD. 1929 Big 8 Custom Club Sedan painted Bambalina blue, natural wood wheels, 2 extras in fender wells; double Eagle tires. Biggest Packard bargain in town. LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062. Open Evenings and Sundays.

'30 Packard 8 Sedan. No reasonable offer refused for sport sedan with side mounted disc wheels. This car is perfect, having been driven 9,000 miles by one party, a prominent businessman of Pittsburgh. MORROWFIELD AUTO CO., 2621 Murray Ave. Hazel 7026.

PACKARD 1930 5-pass. Sedan, driven 9,500 miles, $1,350; 1929 Sport Coupe, $1,000. Tires, appearance and general condition very good; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

1927 PACKARD VIC. COUPE, 4-passenger; finished in Packard grey duco; low mileage; double eagle 6-ply tires. A real bargain. Franklin Co., 435 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

PACKARD 1928 5-passenger sedan; good condition; sacrifice. Linden 0644-R.

1926 Paige Sedan. OLDS PGH. CO. LOT, 109 PENN AVE., WILKS. $100

PEERLESS '28 late sed.; A-1 cond.; leaving for Europe. Valley 2331-J, 6 to 7 p. m.

PIERCE ARROW. 1930 model 5-pass. Sedan, reconditioned and repainted a beautiful Brewster green and cannot be told from a new car and can be bought for only $1,500. LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062. Open Evenings and Sundays.

1928 Pierce 81 Spt. Cpe. OLDS PGH. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM. HI 1201. $685

1927 Pierce Brougham. OLDS PGH. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM. HI 1201. $345

PLYMOUTH Sedan or Coach, $275. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd., or used car lot, Saw Mill Run blvd. at Overbrook. Everglade 3292.

PLYMOUTH 1930 2-door Sedan—A-1 condition; sacrifice. Call Hazel 5597-R.

LATE 1930 Pontiac Coupe. Bargain, $450. Laycock Motors, 3415 Forbes st. MA 4995.

PONTIAC—1929 Sedan; wonderful condition throughout. $350. PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO., Negley at Center. Hiland 9000. Open Sunday and evenings.

PONTIAC 1930 Sedan; absolutely perfect condition throughout. Real bargain, $325; terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510.

PONTIAC 1928 Coupe; original green, in good condition throughout; $185. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

PONTIAC late 1930 Sedan, $475. Laycock Motors, 3415 Forbes st. MA 4995.

REO, 1931. Royale 8 Sedan; 6 wire wheels; metal tire covers; Trico; Clarion horn; Philco Transitone Radio; driven 3,100 miles; real saving. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

REO '29 Flying Cloud Sedan, $750. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave., E. E.

REO Flying Cloud 1928 Coach—Good condition; $275. Fairfax 7627.

REO '29 Flying Cloud Coupe, $650. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave., E. E.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Dictator Sedan at least $75 below market. Perfect condition. Call Lehigh 1082.

STUDEBAKER new $1,095 Regal Sedan, $695 cash; no trade-in. Locust 1043-0585.

STUDE 1930 4-door sedan Dictator 8, $595. Call Penhurst 7413.

WHIPPET Late 1929 four-door Sedan car in first-class condition. See this for a real buy at $135. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510.

WHIPPET 4 1929 sport roadster, $85; excellent cond.; sacrifice. Hiland 0879-J.

WHIPPET 6 Sdn., '30 model, $425. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wlk. CH 8938.

Garage Construction 99

IDEAL BUILT. Garages, all types, with overhead doors; prices reduced. NEW PAYMENT PLAN. Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 0890.

Insist on Your Contractor USING VERO CERTIFIED CONCRETE BLOCK For Your Foundation and Garage. ED VERO CO. Phone Millvale 1800.

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STEEL garages. Garage Construction Co., Union Tr. Bldg. AT 2175; eve. CR 2727.

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Miscellaneous 85

3 Reasons Why ROSS SELLS More Plumbing Supplies. 1—Guaranteed Enamelware. 2—Unchallenged Quality for Less Money. 3—You Positively Must Be Satisfied. Don't Be Ashamed—of Your PLUMBING.

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Soda Fountains. Over 50 repossessed fountains to select from, ranging from 8 ft. to 50 ft.; most of them being used from 3 to 6 months. RECONDITIONED AT THE FACTORY. Sold with new fountain guarantee. A small down payment and as long as 3 years to pay. Prices will surprise you. ROBT. A. WRIGHT. PHONE HAZEL 0800 FOR APPOINTMENT.

Paints. 99c gal. up. Pure Linseed Oil, 70c gal. Pure Turpentine, 80c gal. up. White Lead, 7c lb. up. Sav-Ur-Ruf, 29c to 50c gal. Roofing ... Shingles. Mail, phone orders filled. PENN JOBBING, 1113 Penn Ave. AT 9068.

BUILDING material half price; new and used lumber, doors, sash, frames, wall board, paint, roofing material, brick siding. Liberty Lumber & Salvage Co., Homewood ave., at P. R. R. CH 3070.

THEATER equipment for sale, consisting of ticket booth, large rubber mat, 1 lot of curtains, 1 lot of dimmers, 1 lot of fixtures. Grossglass Bros., Beaver Falls 1831-J.

FOR SALE—Parachute, Switlik, white silk, 24 ft., standard seat pack. Used for private flying only, $175. James I. Kinney, Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls, Pa.

WILL sacrifice $1,200 diamond ring, square cut stone, $500 cash; value in quality of diamond. Write C 106, Sun-Telegraph.

40 STEEL FANS, 20 x 24 x 3¼. Very special low price on lot. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

DIAMOND Platinum Ring, Blue white, perfect, 1 carat; cost $400; need cash; sacrifice, $200. Hazel 1756.

KITCHEN cabinets, $5 up. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wlkg. CH 3184.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE at Kenmore College, 204 Fifth ave.

DIAMOND RING, Plat., 1 kt., perfect; sacrifice. Hazel 1737.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING. Why not trade your old truck for a late model fast six-cylinder? 5½-ton 6 Sterling DC19 Dump, 1930; 2½-3-ton 6 Sterling DB15 Dump, 1930; 2-ton 6 Sterling DB11 Stake, 1930; 5-ton Diamond T Dump, 1930 model; 5-ton AB Mack Dump, late model; 5½-ton Sterling 6 DC23 Dump, 1930; 2½-ton International Chassis, $500; Mack 5-ton dump; 2½-Ton FC 107 Sterling Tractor. NOTICE: Reclaimed parts for Sterlings and all other makes cheap. Motors, Transmissions, Rear Ends, Bodies and Hoists. STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PITTSBURGH, Liberty Ave. at 36th St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fisk 2660. Evenings Hiland 5143-J. Open Sunday 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

A REAL BARGAIN. 1927 Chevrolet Dump Truck. Hoenig Chevrolet Co., Ambridge, Penna.

INTERNATIONAL. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN A GOOD USED TRUCK AT AN UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICE. WE HAVE ALL MAKES, SIZES AND TYPES, INCLUDING SOME LATE MODEL INTERNATIONALS. VERY LIBERAL TERMS. International Harvester Co. of America, 7325 Penn Ave. Churchill 8100.

SAUPP'S USED TRUCKS. Over 40 different models to select from, $50 up. ½-ton Dodge Panels and Canopies, $100 up; ½-ton Fords & Chev. Ex. & Pan., $125 up; 1 to 1½-ton Dodge & Chev. Ex., 100 up; 1½ to 2-ton Stakes & Highracks, 225 up; 2 to 3-ton Dumps and Stakes, 450 up. These trucks have been completely reconditioned and can be purchased at a very small down payment. 5847 Center Avenue, Montrose 9595. 5920 Penn Avenue, Hiland 7900.

WANTED—20 trucks for stone hauling, macadam road job, Luzerne County. Apply 611 Second National Bank bldg., Connellsville, Pa. Phone 1168. Corrado & Galardi Construction Co.

FORD 1931 panel truck. This truck is perfect; good tires and paint. Real bargain at $275; terms. Imperial Auto Co., 34 S. Duquesne ave. Duquesne 2123.

CHEVROLET ½-ton panel truck, 1928; excellent mechanically and appearance; $130. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

FORD ¾-ton pick-up truck, 1931 model; bargain, $300; terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681. Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD Model A panel truck, 1931 model; drop floor; new truck guarantee; easy terms; $70 down. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 1½-ton dual wheels, '30 model, $375. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wlk. CH 8938.

REO '28 1½-ton canopy truck, $350. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave., E. E.

G. M. C. 1929 panel 1-ton truck; rebuilt; brand new tires; $475; terms. FA 7627.

INTERNATIONAL '28 ¾-ton exp., $150. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center av., E. E.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

CASH paid for late model cars by Pittsburgh's largest buyers of autos. R. F. Stout Motors, 5838 Baum at Euclid. Mr. Ringler.

WANTED—1 to 2-ton truck, open body. Must be good condition. Coraopolis 1230-M.

WANTED—1925 Cadillac, 2-door, 5-pass. Write D 108, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 5880 Baum blvd.

Auction Sales 106

BARGAINS AUCTION SALE. Thursday, September 7th, 10:30 A. M. At Our Warehouse. China, glass, paintings, rugs, antique pieces, and general household goods. Hoeveler Warehouse, 750 MILLVALE AVENUE. MONTROSE 6000.

Lots For Sale 71

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS. Drive out Sunday. New streets—new charm. See the transformation that has taken place. Perry Highway & Highland Ave.

SOUTH HILLS VACANT. Hillsdale and Voelkel aves., Dormont. One of the best corners in South Hills. 97x120. ARTHUR WESSEL, 2912 West Liberty Ave., Dormont. Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

BROOKSIDE FARMS—Near Washington Rd., lot 120x234, bargain. LE 5238-J.

$1,080—Paved, 1 block to cars, 35x110, alley. Carrick 4313-R.

Sale or Exchange 73

COUNTRY HOME—23 acres in North Park district with fine house, 8 rooms and 2 baths, tenants house, barn, other good bldgs. Price $27,000, for home or income property in city. GIFFEN COMPANY, 606 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1345.

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A GOOD PICKUP, business and tenement, $1,000 equity, for smaller. Box Z 275, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT lot first payment, fine Forrest Hill new home; price, terms right. CH 6050.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

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I WANT to buy for cash, must be a bargain, large house preferred. No brokers. Write P 177, Sun-Telegraph.

Household Goods 86

We will repair any make Sewing Machine. No charge for estimating. Used sewing machines, $5 up. See us for bargains. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., Factory Branch, 965 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 1913.

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$19.50 Hoover cleaner, like new. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

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BREAKFAST SETS, New Sp[illegible], $7.50. Belmar, 741 Penn ave., Wlk. CH 3184.

WHITE porcelain ice box, just store or home, [illegible] lbs., bargain. CA 4387.

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2 ELEC. REFRIGERATORS; CASH OR TERMS. MR. SILMAN, MO 5160.

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FURNITURE and house plants, very reasonable. Call Penhurst 3843.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

New Electric Refrigerators $127.50. Installed and guaranteed. No extras. Large size cabinet, all porcelain interior, 84 large ice cubes, 9 sq. ft. shelf space, 5-point cold control, heavy chromium plated hardware, terms if desired. FREDERICK'S, 913-915 Liberty Ave.

Musical Instruments 87

USED PIANOS, $19.00 TO $85.00. NEW PIANOS, $165.00 TO $[illegible]. 25% TO 40% SAVINGS; TERMS. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., 400 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

$750 MASON & HAMLIN Piano, $75. One of the best makes of pianos at a sacrifice, $75; terms, $15 cash, $6 a month. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

PIANOS—USED. Cleaned and polished, $5. Chas. Mangold, Wellington 0630.

BACON Tenor Banjo in case, $35. Inquire 5636 Weldon st., E. E.

Radio & Equipment 88

RADIOS all makes, lowest prices. H. Carter Co., 131 5th ave.

CROSLEY MIDGET, $25, $5 down, $5 mo. Donaldson, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 6243.

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TYPEWRITER desks, double flat desk, steel file, chairs, light steel safe, etc. 938 Penn ave., 3d floor. Grant 2232.

CASH REGISTER—Must sacrifice for quick sale, $40. Penhurst 3843.

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STUDENT TYPEWRITER SPECIAL. $27.50 Underwoods, Royals, Remingtons. Rent latest model 3 mos., $5. Rental applies on purchase price. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

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Wearing Apparel 90

SAMPLE DRESSES. Real bargains, and from my home. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AVE. MO 1387.

Machinery & Tools 91

USED Bench Band Saw, motor drive; Used Bench Wood Lathe, motor drive; Used Bench Belt Sander, motor drive; 14" Engine Lathe, 6 bed, A-1 condition; 1 Drum 42" Endless Bed Sander; 24" Single Surface Planer; No. 1 F. & E. Vertical Spl. Spr. Bor. Mch.; 15 h. p. Vertical Tubular Boiler; 15 h. p. Gasoline Engine; Grinder & Stand for 12" wheels, $20.00; Wood Lathes, 12" swing, belted or mtr. dr.; 1 Used Electric Hammer, 1½", cap; 1 Used ¾" Electric Drill, $12.50. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

BLOWER, 4½ E. Buffalo, M. D., $60; Furnace, Heating, Tempering, Hah Pot, 185; Hack Saw, Startrell 6" capacity, 50; Hoist, 2-Ton Cyclone Spur Gear, 30; Lathe, 15x6, South Bend, Chuck, 185; Lathe, 16x8, Mueller, Quick Ch., 175; Lathe, 28x12, Wickes, Chuck, 625; Miller, No. 1½, Rockford Plain, 200; Motors, ¼, 1½, 3, 5, 7½, 10, 15 H. P.; 1 and 3 ph.; Motors, 1 H. P. with 6' Flexible Shaft, 10; Shaper, 16", Cincinnati, B. G. Crank, 275. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 36 Water St. Court 3413.

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RAISE WHITE MICE for laboratory purposes. Write for particulars. Meadow Brook Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

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Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

BLACK Team, 6 and 7 years, weight 3,000 lbs., $300; team mules, average 2,600 lbs., $100; 1 team, 3,000 lbs., $75; 4 horses, $25 each; 3 saddle horses, $25 each. Horses to hire. Atlantic 6815.

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Insurance Companies Loan Policies Unchanged, Ready To Make Big Investments.

The [illegible] the [illegible] insurance [illegible] picture [illegible] of R[illegible] the [illegible] such [illegible] vestment.

The [illegible] the [illegible] during [illegible] showing [illegible] estate [illegible] lost [illegible] of [illegible] including [illegible] making [illegible] some [illegible] on last [illegible]

READY TO INVEST

The [illegible] indicate [illegible] are ready [illegible] selected [illegible] is prepared [illegible] finance [illegible] the real estate [illegible] members [illegible] in the [illegible] loans.

Twenty-three more companies reported [illegible] but a few [illegible] of properties which [illegible] detached single family homes, duplex homes, apartments, [illegible] apartment [illegible] ment and store buildings, office buildings and farms.

HOME LOANS POPULAR

Of the [illegible] 118 [illegible] on single family homes. The next most popular [illegible] duplex [illegible] Ninety-two [illegible] loans on [illegible] Seventy [illegible] take [illegible] larger [illegible] bination [illegible] 87 [illegible] buildings and 65 take farm loans.

Reporting on whether they [illegible] their own [illegible] ers, which [illegible] appraisals [illegible] more [illegible] use outside [illegible] last year [illegible] use only their own appraisers.

Most of the companies allow pre-payment privileges under specified conditions.

SOLD IN EXCLUSIVE MURDOCH FARMS

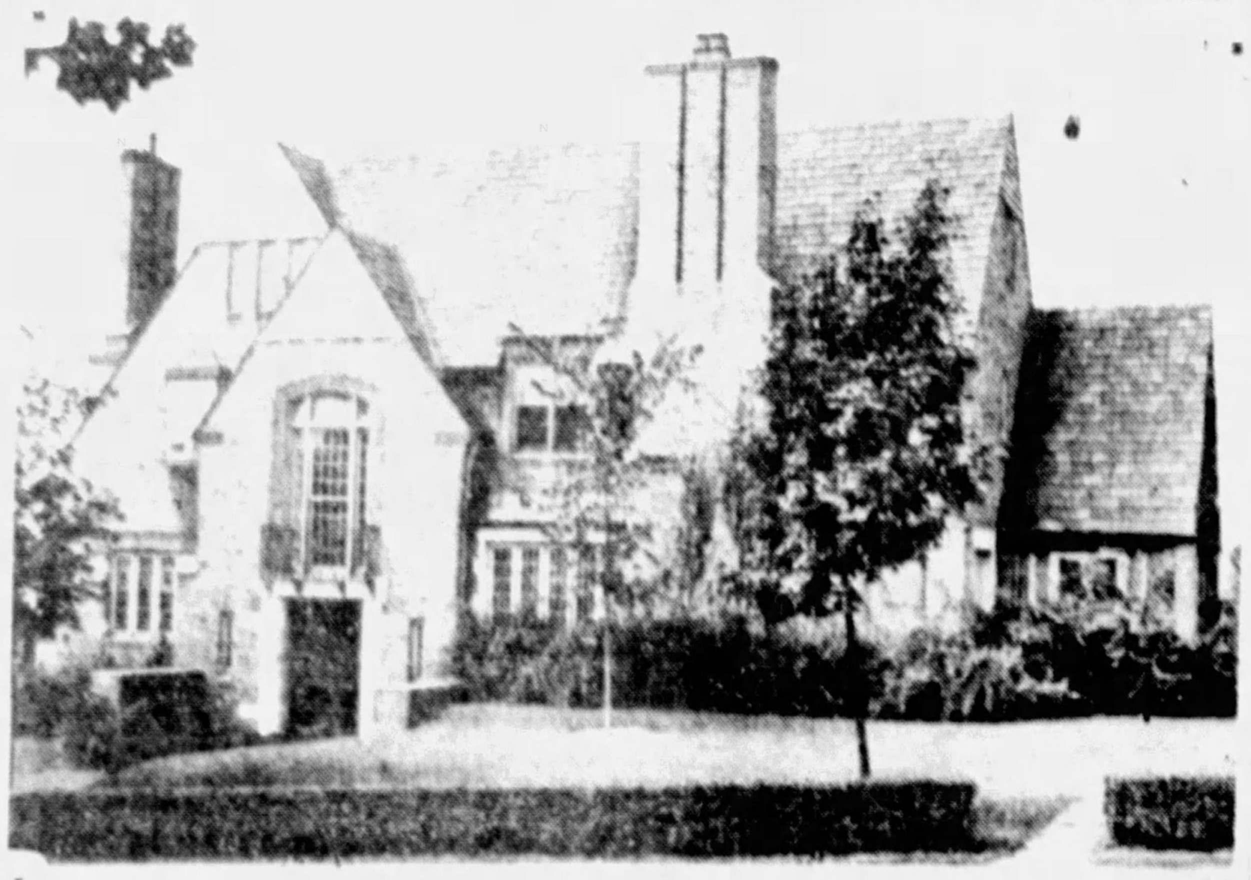

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BENNINGTON AVENUE—Eleanor McCook Maxwell has sold to John R. McCune, Jr., this home at 1330 Bennington avenue. The grounds have a frontage of 100 feet on Bennington avenue and a depth of 140 feet. The house is of English design with brick and steel construction, containing 15 rooms and five baths. The consideration was private, but when the house was built four years ago the cost of construction was in excess of $150,000, reports the Freehold Real Estate Company.

BROKERS PLAN WINTER MEET

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has [illegible] [illegible] St. Louis [illegible] Real Estate Exchange [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] 18.

During the meeting [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] association [illegible] member of the [illegible] Real Estate Board [illegible] be [illegible] 1932 [illegible] officers [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Many important matters are [illegible] the association. Meetings [illegible] held by the Executive Committee, the Board of Directors and the executive committees of many of the association's divisions.

Several Pittsburghers plan to attend the affair.

Baehr Motors Takes Lease on Garage Building

Dickie & Brown, East End real estate [illegible] closed a long term lease for the William Baehr Motor [illegible] distributors of Studebaker [illegible] the [illegible] building at 5806 Centre avenue [illegible] occupied by the R. [illegible] Motors Company. [illegible] [illegible] brokers have leased [illegible] Motors Company [illegible] property at 5840-46 [illegible] [illegible] 22,500 square feet [illegible] [illegible]

ELLIS NOTES GAIN IN SALES

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Improvement in the real estate business, especially in the number of residence sales made recently, has been noted by Guy W. Ellis, director of sales conferences of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who returned here today after a month's tour of Central, Southwest and coast cities.

Realtors in 16 cities are encountering a new demand for homes and sales of residences are decidedly on the upgrade in these places, according to Ellis.

Realtors in Seattle and Portland declare that they are not only experiencing a rise in residence sales, but that sales are increasing on which all cash down to the first mortgage is paid.

Ellis, who conducts conferences in which new sales approaches and material is given to local realtors, states that the greatest evidence of improvement are generally in towns that have had no boom whatever, and are not industrial centers.

MAKE REPORT ON MORTGAGES

A total of 268 mortgages valued [illegible] were recorded from [illegible] 2 [illegible] and including September 8, the weekly report of [illegible] secretary-treasurer of the [illegible] Guaranty Company [illegible]

[illegible] mortgages numbered [illegible] valuation of $897,[illegible] The remaining 28 were [illegible] mortgages valued [illegible]

The [illegible] mortgages were [illegible]

[illegible] for $446,385 [illegible] for 1,224,700 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Large Plot Sold In Squirrel Hill

A plot of vacant land in Beechwood boulevard near W[illegible] avenue, has been sold by the C[illegible] estate to W. C. Stewart [illegible] Carr, trading [illegible]

According to the realtors, Stewart gave [illegible] 1820 [illegible] Each apartment of the duplex contains six rooms, two baths with garages. It is believed that Stewart intends to improve the vacant land with houses. [illegible] Carr have been named agents for the duplex.

Restaurant Leases Two Properties

The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Company. The Manchester [illegible] property will be used for offices and warehouse.

New Rule Affects Carrying Charges

Carrying charges such as interest and taxes on unproductive property paid prior to August 6, 1931, but not deducted for income tax purposes can be considered as part of the cost of the property in figuring profit or loss on a sale, under a ruling just announced by the Treasury Department, according to J. S. Seidman, tax expert of Seidman & Seidman.

Auto Dealer Leases Garage in Dormont

The Union Real Estate Company, downtown brokers, reported by Thomas F. Christy, has leased for Lease & Hopper to the Dormont Oldsmobile Corporation the automobile garage and showroom at 3142-46 West Liberty avenue, Dormont, for a term of five years at an aggregate rental of $30,000. Extensive alterations and improvements will be made on the property, the brokers report.

Mission Hills Home Goes in Trade Deal

A [illegible] dwelling of brick construction and English design in [illegible] Mission Hills Plan, Mt. Lebanon, has been bought by [illegible] and Flora B. King from [illegible] according to [illegible] Company [illegible] In part payment, the Kings gave [illegible] a 10-room brick house in Highland avenue.

Murdock Farms Residence Bought

A stone dwelling at 1 Robin road, Squirrel Hill, containing 11 rooms and three baths on lot 53x145 feet, has been sold for James A. Bortz to Eleanor McCook Maxwell by the Freehold Real Estate Company.

Construction on the house was completed last week and although no selling price was made public the brokers say the property was held at $55,000. Mrs. Maxwell secured the property for a home.

West View Property Bought for Home

A bungalow dwelling, Cornell avenue, West View, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith from Vincent J. Staud, announces R. Frank, North Side realtor. The Smiths have taken possession of the property.

Floor Plan Change Aid in Modernizing

Nothing will bring a big, old-fashioned dwelling back into style quicker than changing the floor plan. Most old houses have numerous small rooms. Many of these can be thrown together and spacious, up-to-date rooms created. Wide arches can be substituted for narrow doorways. Upstairs a large closet frequently can be converted into an additional bathroom for the convenience of the family and guests. It is wise usually to call in an architect when extensive alteration of a home's floor plan is contemplated.

Sewickley Broker Reports Home Sale

An eight-room brick dwelling and garage in Osborne lane, Osborne, has been sold through Miss Margaret Morgan, Sewickley broker, for John A. and Eleanor Patton to William H. and Violet Fowler. The selling price, according to Miss Morgan, totaled approximately $21,000.

Realtors to Hear Semenow Tuesday

"New Methods in the Real Estate Field" will be the topic of a talk to be given before the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board by Robert W. Semenow Tuesday at a luncheon meeting in the William Penn Hotel. Semenow is counsel for the board and director of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Brokers' License Law.

Brick House Sold By Freehold Realty

The Freehold Real Estate Company has sold for Shafer & Rolinger to Walter J. Ressler a two-story brick home in Cascade road, Forest Hills. Ressler is occupying the house.

Shabby Floors Mar Interior of Home

Nothing mars the interior beauty of a home more than worn or shabby floors. The simplicity with which new floors can be laid over old, battered flooring makes it almost inexcusable for conscientious home owners to permit the appearance of their floors to spoil otherwise attractive interiors. New flooring will do as much as anything to raise the standard of an old home to the higher plane of the modern dwelling.

NEW SOUTH HILLS HOME PURCHASED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

[illegible]SCENT DRIVE—Among the new [illegible] purchased in Mt. Lebanon is this [illegible]nt drive house of seven rooms and two baths. The house was constructed by Caste Brothers, builders, and sold to Henry E. Roemhild. Roemhild is occupying it.

Cane Fiber Used in Refinishing Attic

In converting attic space into extra rooms, thousands of home owners have used cane fiber board for combined insulation and attractive interior finish. This board shuts out the sun's heat in summer, making attics pleasant even in the warmest weather. In winter it prevents costly furnace heat from escaping and makes the entire dwelling more comfortable and less costly to keep at the proper temperature.

10 Greentree Acres Bought for $24,000

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, represented by L. W. Monteverde, sales manager, has sold through W. H. Heselbarth to John Collaco a tract of approximately 10 acres in Washington road, Greentree Borough. The consideration was set at $24,000.

ECONOMY URGED IN WASHINGTON OVER SALES TAX

Members of Both Parties Assail Reed's Plan as Unfair Burden on People.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Growing demand for rigid economy in governmental expenditures, before imposing any increase in federal taxes, swept through Congress today in the wake of the suggestion of Senator David A. Reed (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, Treasury spokesman in the Senate, for adoption of a national sales tax.

The preponderance of Congressional opinion favored the plan of Representative Bacharach (Rep.) of New Jersey for higher income taxes above the $100,000 bracket and higher in heritance taxes if federal levies must be increased. Support of Reed's plan for a sales tax apparently was limited to Eastern Republicans.

DEMOCRATS ATTACK PLAN

Two Democratic leaders, Senators Harris, of Mississippi, and Caraway, of Arkansas, attacked the sales tax. Both insisted there should be economy in federal appropriations before an effort is made to increase taxes. Caraway said:

"We must start with economy. The government has been grossly extravagant and should economize all down the line. If there must be an increase in taxes, it should be on the income of the rich man in the higher brackets. I rather like the Bacharach plan.

"I shall oppose the sales tax. I believe it will never get a hearing in the new Congress. It is a tax on a man's necessities instead of on his possessions. Our theory has been to tax a man according to his ability to bear the tax. The sales tax would levy on him according to his needs. We give a man special reductions and exemptions in the income tax if he has children, but under the sales tax we would tax him according to his number of children."

CITES HEAVY BURDENS

Harrison agreed with his colleague's view, adding:

"Of all times, this is the worst for men in high places to talk about increasing burdens upon the American public. The people are groaning under loads they now carry. They cannot now meet their tax obligations.

"Winter is coming and the unemployment problem is becoming more serious. Under the circumstances, when everyone, without respect to party consideration, is trying to restore confidence and economic normalcy, it is unwise to consider increased taxes."

Republican sentiment was similar. Senator Watson (Rep.), leader of the Senate, reaffirmed his opposition to consideration of tax legislation in the next session of Congress. He called upon President Hoover to voice his opposition to any administration effort to raise taxes.

REED VOICES HOPE

Even Senator Reed, after proposing the sales tax, declared he hoped a tax increase could be avoided, saying:

"With very strict governmental economy, we might get along next year without increasing taxes. It must be economy all down the line. Certainly there can be no increased expenditures on veterans relief and no new appropriations for the Farm Board if we are to avoid an increase in taxes. It will all depend on the resistance of Congress against demands for appropriations."

The American Federation of Labor will oppose the tax proposed by Reed, President William Green declared.

Art Exhibition To Open Oct. 15

Dates for the thirtieth Carnegie Institute annual international exhibition of paintings in Pittsburgh were announced today by John O'Connor, Jr., business manager of Carnegie Institute. The exhibition will open on October 15 and will continue through December 6. European paintings in the exhibition will be exhibited in Baltimore from January 4 to February 15 and in St. Louis from March 7 to April 18, following the close of the Pittsburgh show.

Confession Claimed In Student Murder

FORT MORGAN, Col., Sept. 12 (AP).—A first degree murder information accusing John Markham, 19, of Granite City, Ill., of slaying Stanley M. Moore, Michigan college student, near Holyoke, Col., last Sunday, was filed here yesterday.

District Attorney Roy T. Johnson said Markham will be tried in December at Holyoke. Police have obtained a purported confession.

4 Big Storage Tanks Blazing in Oil Fire

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 12 (AP).—Four large storage tanks of oil on the banks of Goose Creek blazed today as firemen continued to guard surrounding property following a freak fire which for a time last night threatened a large area.

A 10,000-barrel tank of road oil on the creek banks had slipped from its base, allowing the oil to flow into the water. A discarded match or cigaret was blamed for igniting the oil. Within a few minutes flames 75 feet high covered the water for eight blocks. Tanks of gasoline burst into flames.

Policeman Found Slain in Capital

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP).—The body of Raymond M. Morrow, 28, a policeman, was found beneath the Sixteenth Street Bridge here today with a bullet wound in his head.

Police said he had been shot and thrown from an automobile. He was due to go on duty at midnight last night but did not appear. An investigation was started.

Pitt Adds Course In Downtown School

Edwin N. Montague, recently added to the staff of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Pittsburgh, will teach a new course, Problems of Industrial Management, which will be offered by the downtown division of the university with the opening of the fall term on September 21.

Leviathan Feels Pinch; 'Shrinks' 10,000 Tons

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP).—The liner Leviathan, customs officials have discovered, isn't so big as it used to be.

They remeasured the flagship of the United States Lines and found it had decreased 10,000 in tonnage. But what she suffers in pride will be made up in dollars saved.

The difference will mean a saving of $3,000 a year, barring further shrinkage, on her entries to New York, where port dues are 30 cents a net ton.

British customs authorities will accept the ruling of the New York customs officials indorsed by the Commissioner of Navigation in Washington in charging port dues at Southampton about 12 cents a net ton per voyage and thus another $1,200 will be saved.

The remeasurement will make the Leviathan smaller than the Berengaria and the Bremen, and leave her slightly larger than the Europa.

Customs officials explained the remeasurement of the Leviathan showed various areas of the ship's superstructure were not utilized in a manner which would permit them officially to be included in figuring the liner's taxable tonnage.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

PITTSBURGHERS ABROAD

Canadian Pacific Photo

STUDY TOUR—Mrs. J. M. Schoonmaker and her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Earp, of Pittsburgh, aboard the Empress of Britain. Dr. Earp will study in Vienna. The party will return in about six months.

C. P. ANNOUNCES WIDE WINTER CRUISE PLANS

Nine Cruises From New York With Semi-Weekly Bermuda Service Set for Season.

Canadian Pacific Steamships have announced nine winter cruises sailing from New York for the forthcoming season, as well as a semi-weekly service from New York to Bermuda. The nine cruises outlined comprise seven trips to the West Indies, a Mediterranean cruise and a round-the-world cruise.

The first ship to leave New York will be the Empress of Australia, which sails December 2 on an 18-day West Indies cruise, covering six ports of the Caribbean. She leaves again December 22 on a 19-day Christmas cruise to the same region, and makes a third trip of 18 days' duration on January 13.

SCHEDULE HEAVY

The Duchess of Bedford, West Indies cruise ship, is scheduled to make four West Indies cruises, a 28-day voyage commencing January 9; a similar cruise February 10, a 12-day expedition on March 12 and a 14-day cruise on March 26. The first two trips will cover 13 ports each, that of March 12 will touch at three ports, and the last trip will cover four ports.

EMPRESS LARGEST

The new 45,000-ton Empress of Britain will sail December 3 on a round-the-world cruise of 128 days. She will be the largest and fastest vessel ever scheduled to circle the globe, and will be the biggest passenger ship ever to negotiate the Panama Canal.

The semi-weekly service from New York direct to the dock at Hamilton, Bermuda, will be inaugurated January 16 with the sailing of the Duchess of Atholl, to be followed regularly thereafter by the Duchess of York, oil-burning sister ships, on the St. Lawrence route to Europe and in the Bermuda service last season.

N. C. MOUNTAINS LURE HIKERS

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 12.—A network of trails winding through the superb mountain scenery of the North Carolina portion of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park are a lure to hikers, many of whom are exploring the great national playground this season. Following the feasible routes along the trout streams and rivers, the trails climb to high points in the Smokies and follow the crests of ridges which command panoramic views of the majestic mountain wilderness.

The Carolina Appalachian Trail Club, with headquarters at Asheville, has conducted numerous hikes into the national park during the current summer months, marking and charting the trails and the seldom visited portions of the virgin terrain. The famous Appalachian Trail, a footpath along the crest of the Appalachian Mountain range from Maine to Georgia, follows the crest of the Smokies along the line which divides the states of Tennessee and North Carolina.

ACTIVITIES IN ASBURY PARK

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 12.—Delay in opening of schools in many cities is reflected in the number of summer residents still here. Usually the first week after Labor Day is marked by the departure of many prominent colonists.

Conventions have again become numerous, with seven scheduled for this month in addition to the annual flower show, which opens in the Casino next Wednesday.

The national convention of the Upsilon Lambda Phi was held here Monday and Tuesday, and today the New Jersey Sheriffs' Association convened here. Monday the New Jersey Funeral Directors' Association will open a three-day session, and on the same day the Daughters of Scotia will arrive for their first meeting.

Tuesday the National Gardeners' Association convenes here, with delegates expected to discuss the national peace garden on the Canadian border. They will also exhibit in the flower show, which is sponsored by the Elberon Horticultural Society.

Passenger Agents Meet Tomorrow

Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania will be represented at the fifty-sixth annual convention of the American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents to be held tomorrow and Tuesday at Niagara Falls, N. Y. Four general sessions will be set aside for business discussions, the entertainment features customary to assemblies of this kind being omitted this year. William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the Travel Department of the Mellon National Bank, is president of the association.

HUDSON BAY ROUTE IS USED

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Sept. 12.—The long-awaited trial of the Hudson Bay route as a short cut to Europe from Western Canada became a fact this month when 12 cars of grain, loaded by the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers, Ltd., from the government elevator at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, were shipped over the Canadian National Railways for Churchill, Manitoba.

The first ship will leave Churchill between September 15 and 20, and the second between September 20 and 23. The new 2,500,000-bushel grain elevator at Churchill, which will be completed by September 15, is equipped with modern appliances for cleaning and handling the grain.

PITTSBURGH BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Diamond National Bank:

Homeric, Southampton to New York, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Burns.

Bremen, Bremen to New York, Anna Huwer.

Europa, Cherbourg to New York, Samuel B. Ross, Mrs. William T. Patterson.

Alleghany, Baltimore to Jacksonville, Mrs. Florence T. Murdoch.

Lafayette, New York to Paris, Mrs. Eugenie Ondre.

Conte Grande, New York to Naples, Mrs. Dina Rossi.

Mauretania, Southampton to New York, Mrs. John S. Reid, Margaret Reid.

Carinthia, Southampton to New York, Vincent F. Sullom.

Lancastria, New York to Liverpool, John F. Hart.

Morro Castle, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Christopher.

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D&C to DETROIT
NIGHTLY 11:30 P. M. E.S.T. ARRIVE 6:45 A. M.
Travel swiftly, safely via D & C steamers. Running hot and cold water in every stateroom. Comfort Plus Economy.
Tourist autos carried at freight rate-and-half for R. T. Tickets from authorized R. R. and tourist agencies.
DETROIT $3.00 ONE WAY $5.00 ROUND TRIP
BERTHS $1.00 UP ROOMS $2.50
Cleveland D & C Pier Ft. E. 9th St.

THE ROAD BACK

By ERICH MARIA REMARQUE, AUTHOR OF "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

Thrilling New Story Tells of Soldiers' Hardships Near End of War

CHAPTER I.

What is still left of Number 1 Platoon is quartered in a stretch of battered trench behind the line, and most of them are dozing.

"Funny sort of shell," says Jupp suddenly.

"What d' you mean?" asks Ferdinand and Kosole, sitting up.

"Use your ears!" answers Jupp.

Kosole puts a hand to his ear and listens. We also listen into the darkness. But there is nothing audible beyond the dull rumble of gunfire and the high piping of the shells. From the right sounds the rattle of machine guns and now and then a cry. But all these we have known some years now; there is nothing new in that to make a new song about.

Kosole looks at Jupp suspiciously.

"It's stopped now, of course," says Jupp, by way of defending himself.

Kosole looks him over once more, appraisingly. Jupp remains unperturbed, and he turns away, muttering, "It's the rumble in your own hungry insides, that's all your shells are. Best thing you can do is get an eyeful of sleep." He fixes up a sort of earthen headrest and stretches out, disposing himself cautiously so that his boots shall not slip down into the water. "Lord, and there's the missus and all the comforts of home!" he murmurs, his eyes already closed.

"Somebody else with her by now, I dare say," retorts Jupp, out of his corner.

Kosole opens one eye and gives him a hard look. For a moment it seems as if he means to get up again. "Don't you be too funny, you poor fish!" And he is snoring already.

SUPERIORITY COMPLEX

Jupp signs to me to crawl over to him. I step across Adolf Bethke's legs and sit down beside him. With a sidelong glance at the snoring figure, he says sourly, "The likes of that don't even know what education is."

Jupp was a clerk in a solicitor's office before the war. And though he has been soldiering three years now, he still feels himself superior and in most curious wise sets great store on education out here at the front. What that means exactly, he does not know himself, of course, but more than all else that he ever heard tell of in the days gone by, the word "Education" has stayed with him, and to that he clings, as if it were a plank in the sea, that he shall not go under. Everybody has something of the sort: this one a wife, another his business, a third his boots, Valentin Laher his schnapps and Tjaden the hope of tasting broad beans and bacon once more.

On the other hand, nothing so irritates Kosole as that very word, Education. He always connects it some way or another with the idea of high collars, and for him that is enough. Even now it has its effect. Without interrupting his sleep, "Confounded pen-pusher!" says he gruffly.

Jupp shakes his head, resigned and pitying. We sit on in silence a while, side by side, to warm ourselves. The night is wet and cold, clouds are driving overhead and it rains off and on. Then we take up the waterproof on which we are sitting and while the rain lasts hang it over our heads.

PLEASANT THOUGHTS

Along the sky line are the flashes of gunfire. One feels that over there must be a region a little less cold, it looks so cozy. Like gaily colored and silver flowers the flares spring up above the lightning flashes of the artillery. Big and red, the moon swims in the wet air above the ruins of a farm.

"Think we're going home?" whispered Jupp.

I shrug my shoulders. "The rumor is ——"

Jupp sighs aloud. "A warm room and a sofa, and going out of nights—can you picture it still?"

"I tried on my civvies last time I was on leave," I say meditatively, "but they're ever so much too small for me now. I'll have to get new things." How marvelous that all sounds here—civvies, a sofa, the evening—but it brings strange thoughts—like black coffee when sometimes it tastes too much of the tin and rust of the dixie, and one coughs it up again, hot and choking.

Jupp is picking his nose absently. "Shop windows—and cafes—and women—oh, boy!" murmurs Jupp.

"Ach, man, you just be thankful you're back here out of the muck for a bit," say I, and blow into my frozen hands.

"That's true." Jupp draws the waterproof up over his thin, bent shoulders. "What'll you do when you get out of this?"

I laugh. "I? I'll have to go back to school again, I suppose. Willy and Albert and I, and even Ludwig over there, too," I say, pointing back to where some one is lying before a dugout entrance, under two great-coats.

MANY SOLDIERS DIE

"Good heavens! But you won't do that, surely?" exclaims Jupp.

"I don't know. Probably have to," I reply, and feel furious, without knowing why.

There is a movement under the great coats. A pale, thin face lifts up and groans softly. It is my schoolmate, Lieut. Ludwig Breyer, our platoon commander. He has had diarrhea for weeks—it is dysentery, of course, but he does not want to go back into the hospital. He would sooner stay with us, for we are all waiting now in hopes of peace, then we shall be able to take him back with us at once. The hospitals are all full to overflowing, no one is properly looked over there, and once a man lies down on it, he is only so much nearer to being dead. Men die all around one. It gets on a fellow's nerves, alone there among it all, and before he knows where he is, he has made another himself. Max Weil, our stretcher bearer, has given Breyer a sort of fluid plaster to eat so as to help him for a bit.

Jupp signs to me. "Listen! There it is again!"

"What?"

"The shells I was talking about before."

Kosole stirs and yawns. He gets up, significantly examines his great fist, he looks askance at Jupp and says, "Well my boy, if you're trying to pull our leg again you'll soon be sending your bones home in a turnip sack."

We listen. The hiss and whistle of the invisible, arching shells is interrupted by a queer, hoarse, long-drawn sound, so strange and new that my flesh creeps.

"Gas shells!" shouts Willy, springing up.

Now we are all awake and listening intently.

RIFLE SHOT FAILS

Wessling points into the air. "There they are! Wild geese!"

Moving darkly against the drab gray of the clouds is a streak, a wedge, its point steering towards the moon. It cuts across its red disc. The black shadows are plainly visible, an angle of many wings, a column of squalling, strange, wild cries, that loses itself in the distance.

"Off they go," growls Willy. "If only we could pull out like that! Two wings and away."

Heinrich Wessling follows the geese with his eyes. "Now for winter," says he slowly. Wessling is a farmer and understands these things.

Breyer, weak and wretched, leans against the parados and murmurs, "First time I ever saw that."

But Kosole has brightened up at once. He gets Wessling to explain the matter to him quickly once more, asking particularly whether wild geese are as fat as tame ones.

"More or less," says Wessling.

"My poor belly!" exclaims Kosole, his jaws working with excitement. "And fifteen, twenty maybe, good roast dinners flying about there in the air!"

Again the whir of wings straight above us; again the hoarse, throatly cry swooping down into our hearts like a hawk; the lapping pulse of their wings, the urgent cries, gusts of the rising wind all united in one passionate, swift sense of freedom and life.

A shot rings out. Kosole lowers his rifle and peers hungrily into the sky. He has fired into the middle of the flight. Besides him stands Tjaden, ready, like a retriever, to dash out should a goose fall. But the flight passes on intact.

"Hard luck," says Bethke. "That might have been the first sensible shot in this whole war."

Kosole throws down his rifle in disgust. "If only a man had some short-cartridges!" He settles back into gloom, conjuring all the things that might have been. And as he sits, he chews unconsciously.

"Yes," says Jupp, observing him, "with apple sauce and baked potatoes, what?"

Kosole looks at him poisonously. "You shut up, you pen-pusher!"

"You should have joined the air force," grins Jupp; "then you might have gone after them with a butterfly net."

"Bunk!" answers Kosole finally and settles down to sleep once more. And that is best. The rain becomes heavier. We sit back to back and drape our waterproof sheets over us. Like dark mounds of earth we squat there in our little bit of trench. Earth, uniform, and a little life underneath.

A harsh whispering wakes me. "Forward! Forward!"

"Why, what's the matter?" I ask, drunken with sleep.

"We've to go up the line," growls Kosole, assembling things.

"But we've only just come here!" I say, mystified.

"Such damned rot," I hear Wessling say. "The bloody war's over, isn't it?"

"Up! Forward!" It is Heel himself, our company commander, driving us out. He is running impatiently down the trench. Ludwig Breyer is already on his feet. "There's nothing for it; we've got to go," says he resignedly, taking a few hand grenades.

Adolf Bethke looks at him. "You should stay here, Ludwig. You can't go up with your dysentery."

Bryer shakes his head.

SHATTERED HOPES

The scraping sound of belts being tightened, a clatter of rifles, the sickly smell of death suddenly rising up again out of the earth. And we had hoped at last to have escaped it for ever!

The thought of Peace had sprung up before us like a rocket, and though indeed we did not yet believe or understand it, the bare hope had sufficed to change us more in the few minutes it took for the rumor to circulate than anything in 20 months before. Till now, the years of war had succeeded each other, year laid upon year, one year of hopelessness treading fast upon another, and when a man reckoned the time, his amazement was almost as great to discover it had been so long, as that it had been only so long. But now that it has become known that peace may come any day, every hour has gained in weight a thousandfold, every minute under fire seems harder and longer almost than the whole time before.

The wind miaows around the remains of the breastworks and clouds draw swiftly over the moon, light constantly alternating with shadow. We march close, one behind another. Number 2 Platoon shot to a mere handful of men, the whole company has scarce the strength of a normal platoon—but this remnant is choice, thoroughly sifted. We have even three old-timers still from 'fourteen—Bethke, Wessling and Kosole—who know everything and often speak of the first months as though that were away back in the olden days of the gods and heroes.

Each man seeks out a corner, a hole for himself in the new position. There is nothing much doing. Flares, machine guns, rats. With a well-aimed kick, Willy tosses one up and slices it in two in midair with one cut from a spade.

SENSE DANGER

A few scattered shots fall. From the left sound distantly the explosion of hand grenades.

"Let's hope it stays quiet here," says Wessling.

"To get it in the neck now," Willy shakes his head.

"When a man's luck is out, he'll break his finger just picking his nose," growls Valentin.

Ludwig lies down on his waterproof sheet. He could, as a matter of fact, have stayed behind. Weil gives him a couple of tabloids and Valentin tries to persuade him to have a nip of schnapps. We lie around and the time creeps on.

I start suddenly and lift my head. Bethke too. I see is sitting up. Even Tjaden is on the alert. The year-old instinct has reported something, none yet knows what, but certainly something strange is afoot. We raise our heads gingerly and listen, but our eyes narrowed to slits to penetrate the darkness. Everyone is awake, every sense is strained to the uttermost, every muscle ready to receive the unknown oncoming thing that can mean only danger. The hand grenades scrape over the ground as Willy, our best bomb-thrower, worms himself forward. We lie close pressed to the ground, like cats. Beside me I discover Ludwig Breyer. There is nothing of sickness in his tense features now. His is the same cold, deathly expression as everyone's here, the front-line face. A fierce tension has frozen it so extraordinary in the impression that our subconsciousness has imparted to us long before our senses are able to identify it.

VISION PEACE

The fog moves and lifts. And suddenly I know what it is that has thrown us all into such a state of alarm. It has merely become still. Absolutely still.

Not a machine gun, not a shot, not an explosion; no shriek of shells; nothing, absolutely nothing, no shot, no cry. It is simply still, utterly still.

We looked at one another; we cannot understand it. This is the first time it has been so quiet since we have been at the Front. We sniff the air and try to figure what it can mean. Is gas creeping over? But the wind is not favorable; it would drive it off. Is an attack coming? But the very silence would have betrayed it already. What is it, then? The bomb in my hand is moist, I am sweating so with excitement. One feels as if the nerves must snap. Five minutes. Ten minutes. "A quarter of an hour now," calls Laher. His voice sounds hollow in the fog as from a grave. Still nothing happens, no attack, no sudden, dark-looming, springing shadows ——

Hands relax and clench again tighter. This is not to be borne. We are so accustomed to the noise of the Front that now, when the weight of it suddenly lifts from us, we feel as if we must burst, shoot upward like balloons.

"Why," says Willy suddenly, "it is peace!" It falls like a bomb.

FIRING RESUMED

Faces relax, movements become aimless and uncertain. Peace? We looked at one another incredulous. Peace? I let my hand grenades drop. Peace? In Bethke's eyes is an expression as if his whole face would break in pieces. Peace? Wessling stands motionless as a tree; and when he turns his back on it and faces us, he looks as if he meant to keep straight on home.

All at once, in the whirl of our excitement we had hardly observed it—the silence is at an end, once more, dully menacing comes the noise of gunfire, and already from afar, like the bill of a woodpecker, sounds the knock-knocking of a machine gun. We grow calm and are almost glad to hear again the familiar, trusty noises of death.

It has been quiet all day. At night we have to retire a little, as so often before. But the fellows over yonder do not simply follow us—they attack. Before we are ready, heavy shelling comes over and behind us the red fountains roar upward into the gloom. For the moment it is still quiet where we are. Willy and Tjaden light on a tin of meat and polish it off on the spot. The rest just lie there and wait. The many months have consumed them; so long as they cannot defend themselves, they are almost indifferent.

Heel, our company commander, crawls up. "Have you everything?" he asks through the din. "Too little ammunition," shouts Bethke. Heel gives a shrug and passes Bethke a cigaret over his shoulder. Without looking around, Bethke nods. "Have to make good with what you have," shouts Heel and springs into the next shell hole. He knows they will make good, right enough. Any of these old hands would make as good a company commander as himself.

FORCED TO RETREAT

It grows dark. The fire catches us. There is practically no cover. With hands and spades we scoop holes for our heads in the crater. And so we lie, pressed close to the ground, Albert and Bethke beside me. A shell lands not 20 yards from us. As the beast comes on screaming, we open wide our mouths to save our eardrums; even so we are half deafened, and our eyes filled with dirt and muck and in our noses the stench of powder and sulphur. It rains metal. Somebody has stopped one' for along with a smoking shell-fragment there lands in our crater by Bethke's head a severed hand.

Heel bounds into our shell hole; in the flashes of the explosions his face shows white as chalk with fury. "Brandt!" he gasps, "direct hit! Clean gone."

It crashes down once more, it pelts, roars, rains down mud and steel, the air thunders, the earth groans, the curtain of fire lifts again, slides back, at the same instant men arise, seared, black out of the earth, bombs in their hands watching, ready. "Slowly back!" shouts Heel.

The attack lies on our left front. There is a fight for a machine-gun post in a shell hole. The machine gun is barking. The flashes of hand grenades leap convulsively. Suddenly the gun is silent. A stoppage. Immediately the post is outflanked. A couple of minutes and it must be taken. Heel sees it. He goes over the parapet. "Forward!" Ammunition is tossed up and we go up after it. Soon Willy, Bethke and Heel are lying within throwing distance, and throw. Heel jumps up again—he is stark mad at such moments, a perfect fiend. But it succeeds, the fellows in the shell hole take new heart, the machine gun comes again into action. Contact is made and together we make a dash for the concrete pill box behind us. It has all happened so quickly that the Tommies have not even realized that the post has been evacuated. Flashes continue to burst in the abandoned crater.

RESCUE COMRADE

It grows quieter. I am anxious about Ludwig. But he is there. Then Bethke crawls in. "Wessling?"

"What's Wessling doing?" "Where's Wessling?" — The cry goes up suddenly above the dull rumble of the long-range guns.

"Wessling, Wessling —"

Heel appears. "What is it?"

"Wessling's missing."

Tjaden had been beside him when the word came to retire; after that he had not seen him again. "Where?" asks Kosole.

Tjaden points. Kosole looks at Bethke. Bethke at Kosole. Each knows that this is perhaps our last night. They do not hesitate. "Right for me," growls Bethke. "Come on," grunts Kosole. They vanish into the darkness. Heel goes out after them.

Ludwig puts all in readiness to charge immediately should the three be attacked. At first all remains quiet. Then suddenly there are flashes of bombs. Revolver shots crack between. We go forward immediately, Ludwig leading—then the sweating faces of Bethke and Kosole reappear, lugging some one behind them in a waterproof.

Heel? It is Wessling who groans. And Heel? Holding them off, it was he that fired. He is back again almost immediately. "Got the whole bunch in the shell hole," he shouts, "and then two with the revolver"—He stares down at Wessling. "Well, how is it?" But Wessling does not answer.

One cannot see how deep the wounds go. We bandage them as well as we can. Wessling is groaning for water, but he gets none. Stomach wounds may not drink. Then he begs for blankets. He is freezing, he has lost so much blood.

REACH SAFETY ZONE

A runner brings the order to retire still farther. We take Wessling with us in a waterproof sheet through which is passed a rifle for carrying, until we can find a stretcher. One behind the other, we grope our way cautiously. It grows gradually light. Silver mist in the low bushes. We are leaving the fighting zone. Already we imagine it over when a bullet comes swishing up softly and strikes. Jock. Ludwig silently rolls up his sleeve. He has stopped one in the arm. Weil bandages him.

We go back. And back.

The air is mild as wine. This is no November, it is more like March, and the sky is pale blue and clear. In the pools along the road the sun lies mirrored. We pass down an avenue of poplars. The trees stand on either side the road tall and almost unscathed, except that here and there one is missing. This region lay formerly well behind the lines and has not been so devastated as those miles before it that, day by day, yard by yard, we have yielded. The sun glints on the brown waterproof and as we go along the yellow avenues leaves keep floating, sailing down upon it, a few fall inside it.

At the dressing station everywhere is full. Many of the wounded are lying outside before the door. For the time being we put Wessling there, too.

TERROR-STRICKEN

A number of fellows with arm wounds and white bandages are lining up to march out. The hospital is to be relieved. A doctor is running about, examining the newcomers. He orders one chap, whose leg is hanging loose and bent the wrong way at the knee joint, to be taken in at once. Wessling is merely bandaged and remains outside.

He rouses from his stupor and looks anxiously after the doctor.

"What is he going away for?"

"He'll be back in a minute," I tell him.

"But I must go in! I must be operated on!" He becomes suddenly terribly excited and feels for the bandage.

"That must be stitched up straight away."

We try to calm him. He is quite green and sweating with fear. "Adolf, run after him! He must come!"

Bethke hesitates a moment. But under Wessling's eye there is nothing else for it, though he knows it will be to no purpose. I see him speak with the doctor. Wessling follows him as far as he can with his eyes. He looks terrible as he struggles to turn his head.

Returning, Bethke makes a detour so that Wessling shall not be able to get a sight of him; he shakes his head, makes the figure 1, with his finger, and with his mouth shapes inaudibly, "One—hour."

CHAPTER II.

We put on cheerful faces. But who can deceive a dying peasant. While Bethke is yet telling him that he is to be operated on later, but the wounds must heal a little first, Wessling already knows all. He is silent a moment, then he cries aloud: "Yes, you stand there and are whole, and are going home—and I—I four years—and then this ——"

"You're going into the hospital, all right, Heinrich," says Bethke comforting him.

But he would not listen. "Let be."

Thereafter he does not say much. Nor does he want to be carried in, but to stay outside. The hospital is on a gentle slope whence one can see far out along the avenue down which we have come. It is all gray and golden. The earth lies there, still and smooth and secure, even fields are to be seen, little, brown, tilled strips right close by the hospital. The distance is blue and everywhere peaceful for from here the view is away from the front.

Wessling is still. He is observing everything most narrowly. His eyes are clear and alert. He is a farmer and at home with the country; he understands it better and otherwise than we. He knows that he must leave it now. So he will miss nothing, nor does he take his eyes from it again. Minute by minute he grows paler. At last he makes a movement and whispers, "Ernst—"

I bend to his mouth. "Take out my things—" he says.

"There's plenty of time for that, Heinrich."

"No, no—get on!"

TRAGEDY BEFORE PEACE

I spread them out before him. The pocketbook of frayed calico, the knife, the watch, the money—one gets to know these things.

Loose in the pocketbook is the picture of his wife.

"Show me," he says.

I take it out and hold it so that he can see it. A clear brownish face. He considers it. After a while he whispers, "So that is finished," and his lips quiver. At last he turns away his head.

"Take it," he says. I do not understand what he means, but I do not want to ask him more questions, so I thrust it into my pocket. "Take those to her—" He looks at the other things. I nod. "And tell her—" He looked at me with a strange great gaze, murmurs, shakes his head and groans. I try desperately to understand, but now he only gurgles. He twitches, breathes more heavily, more slowly, with pauses, slackening—then once more very deep and sighing—and suddenly has eyes as if he had been blinded—and is dead.

Next morning we are in the front trenches for the last time. Hardly a shot is fired. The war is ended. In an hour we must pull out. We need never come back here again. When we go, we go forever.

What there is to be destroyed we destroy. It is little enough—only a couple of dugouts. Then comes the order to retreat.

GAZE OVER BATTLEFIELD

It is a strange moment. We stand side by side and look toward the Front. Light trailers of mist lie over the ground. The lines of shell holes and trenches are clearly visible. They are, indeed, only the last line—they belong really to the reserve position—still they are well within range of the guns. How often we have gone in through those saps! How often and how few we have come back through them! Gray stretches the monotonous landscape before us; in the distance what is left of a copse, a few stumps, the ruins of a village, in the midst of it one solitary high wall that has withstood it all.

"Yes," says Bethke meditatively, "it's four years, four years we've been sitting there—"

"Yes," nods Kosole, "And now it just fizzles out."

"Well—well—" Willy leans back against the parapet. "Funny, eh?"

We stand and gaze. The farmhouse, the remnants of the wood, the heights, the trenches on the sky line yonder. It had been a terrible world and life a burden. Now it is over and will stay behind here; when we set out it will drop behind us step by step, and in an hour be gone as if it had never been. Who can realize it?

Weary Germans See Yankees And Realize Defeat Was Inevitable

There we stand and should laugh and shout for joy—and yet we have now a sick feeling in the pit of our stomachs, as one who swallows a throat swab and would vomit.

None knows what to say. Ludwig Breyer leans wearily against the side of the trench and raises his hand as if there were some man yonder to whom he would wave.

Heel appears. "Can't bear to leave it, eh? Well now for the dregs."

Ledderhose looks at him in astonishment. "Now for peace, you mean."

"Yes, that's it, the dregs," says Heel and goes off, looking as if his mother had just died.

"Well, let's go," urges Bethke, but still stands on.

"A lot of us lying there," says Ludwig.

MANY FRIENDS GONE

"Yes. Brandt, Muller, Kat, Haie, Baumer, Berlinck ——"

"Sandkuhl, Meinecke, the two Terbruggen, Hugo, Bernard ——"

"For heaven's sake, stop, man ——"

They are many indeed that lie there, though until now we have not thought of it so. Hitherto we have just all remained there together, they in the graves, we in the trenches, divided only by a few handfuls of earth. They were but a little before us, daily we become less and they more, and often we have not known whether we already belonged to them or not. And sometimes too the shells would bring them back among us again, crumbling bones tossed up, scraps of uniform, to the noise of the drumfire, rising once more from their buried dugouts and returning to the battle. But now we are going back into life and they must stay there.

Ludwig, whose cousin was killed in this sector, blows his nose through his fingers and turns about. Slowly we follow. But we halt yet a few times and look about us. And again we stand still, and suddenly we know that all that yonder, that place of terrors, that desolate corner of shell-hole land has usurped our hearts. Yet, damn it, that it should sound such slush! It seems almost as if it had become endeared to us, a dreadful homeland full of torment, and we simply belonged in it.

We shake our heads, but whether it be the lost years that remain there, or the comrades who lie there, the misery that this earth covers—there is a grief in our bones, enough to make us howl aloud.

And so we march out.

CHAPTER III.

Roads stretch far through the landscape, the villages lie in a gray light, trees rustle, leaves are falling, falling.

Along the road, step upon step, in their faded, dirty uniforms, tramp the gray columns. The unshaved faces beneath the steel helmets are haggard, wasted with hunger and long peril, pinched and dwindled to the lines drawn by terror and courage and death. They trudge along in silence; silently, as they have now marched over so many a road, have sat in so many a truck, squatted in so many a dugout, crouched in so many a shell hole—without many words; so too now they trudge along this road back home into peace. Without many words.

Old men with beards and slim lads scarce 20 years of age, comrades without difference. Beside them their lieutenants, little more than children, yet the leaders of many a night raid. And behind them, the army of slain. Thus they tramp onward, step by step, sick, half-starving, without ammunition, in thin companies, with eyes that still fail to comprehend it: escaped out of that underworld, on the road back into life.

The company is marching slowly, for we are tired and have wounded with us. Little by little our group falls behind. The country is hilly, and when the road climbs we can see from the summit the last of our own weapons plays over them. But around them lie the quiet fields, and the tree tops in their autumnal colors tower solemn and unconcerned above the oncoming flood.

We stopped for the night in a little village. Behind the houses in which we billeted flows a stream lined with willows. A narrow path runs beside it. One behind another in a long file troops withdrawing before us, and behind us the dense endless columns that follow after. They are Americans. They pour on through the avenue of trees like a broad river.

AMERICANS FRIENDLY

Kosole walks in front. Behind him runs Wolf, the company mascot, and sniffs at his haversack.

Suddenly at the crossroad where the path opens into the high road, Ferdinand springs back.

"Look out!"

On the instant our rifles are up and we scatter. Kosole crouches in the ditch by the roadside ready to fire. Jupp and Troske duck and spy out from behind a clump of elders; Willy Homeyer [illegible] at his hand grenade belt, [illegible] our wounded are ready for them.

Along the road are coming a few Americans. They are laughing and talking together. It is an advance guard that has overtaken us. Adolf Bethke alone has remained unperturbed. He advances [illegible] a few paces clear of the [illegible]. Kosole gets up again. The rest of us recover ourselves also and, embarrassed and sheepish, readjust our belts and our rifle slings—for of course fighting has ceased some days now.

At sight of us the Americans halt suddenly. Their talk stops. Slowly they approach. We retire again [illegible] to cover our backs and wait. The wounded men we place in the middle.

After a [illegible] silence an American [illegible] a tree, steps out from the group, stands before us and, beckoning, greets us.

"Hello, Kamerad!"

Adolf Bethke raises his hand in like manner. "Kamerad!" The tension relaxes. The Americans advance. A moment later and we are surrounded by them. Hitherto we have seen them so closely only when they were either prisoners or dead.

A GREAT CONTRAST

It is a strange moment. We gaze at them in silence. They stand about us in a semi-circle, fine, powerful fellows, clearly they have always had plenty to eat. They are all young; not one of them is nearly so old as Adolf Bethke or Ferdinand Kosole, and these are not our oldest by a long chalk. On the other hand none of them is as young as Albert Troske or Karl Bröger—and they are by no means the youngest of us.

They are wearing new uniforms and great coats; their boots are waterproof and fit well; their rifles are good and their pouches full of ammunition. They are all fresh and unused.

Compared to these fellows we are a perfect band of robbers. Our uniforms are bleached with the mud of years, with the rains of the Argonne, the chalk of Champagne, the bog waters of Flanders; our greatcoats ragged and torn by barbed wire, shell splinters and shrapnel, cobbled with crude stitches, stiff with clay and in some instances even with blood; our boots broken, our rifles worn out, our ammunition almost at an end; we are all of us dirty, all alike gone to wreck, all weary. The war has passed over us like a steam roller.

We stand in a corner grouped about our wounded men—not because we are afraid, but because we belong together. The Americans nudge one another and point at our old, worn-out gear. One of them offers Breyer a piece of white bread, but, though hunger is apparent in his eyes, he does not take it.

With a sudden ejaculation one of them points to the bandages on our wounded. These are of crepe paper, made fast with pack thread. They all have a look, then retire and whisper together. Their friendly faces are full of sympathy as they see that we have not even muslin bandages.

The man who first addressed us now puts a hand on Bethke's shoulder. "Deutsche—gute Soldat," he says, "brave Soldat."

The others nod emphatically.

We make no answer. We are not yet able to answer. The last weeks have tried us bitterly. We had to return again and again to the battle, losing our men to no purpose, yet we made no protest; we did as we have always done, and at the end our company had 32 men left of 200. So we came out from it thinking no more, feeling no more than that we had faithfully done what had been laid upon us to do.

READY TO FIGHT AGAIN

But now, under the pitying eyes of these Americans, we perceive how much in vain it has all been. The sight of their interminable, well-equipped columns reveals to us against what hopeless odds in man power and material we held our stand.

We bite our lips and look at each other. Bethke withdraws his shoulder from under the American's hand; Kosole stares ahead into vacancy; Ludwig Breyer draws himself up—we grip our rifles more firmly; we brace our knees, our eyes become harder and our gaze does not falter. We look back once more over the country whence we have come, our faces become tight with suppressed emotion and once again the fearful memory passes through us; all we have done, all we have suffered and all that we have left behind.

We do not know what is the matter with us, but if a bitter word were now loosed against us, it would sting us to fury, and [illegible] we wanted to or not we would burst forward, wild and breathless, mad and lost, to fight in spite of everything, to fight again.

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You'll get the next thrilling installment of "The Road Back" in tomorrow's (Monday's) Sun-Telegraph. DON'T MISS IT!

The man who first addressed us now puts a hand on Bethke's shoulder. "Deutsche—Gute soldat," he says, "brave soldat."

GLADIOLI COLOR CHANGE DUE TO POLLENIZATION

Bulbs Planted Each Year Produce Same Variety; Gardeners Mystified

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor

Gardeners who make it a point to have gladioli in their gardens every year are eager for information as to why they retain their original shade ...

Mr. Vick

... ers in the garden.

If bulbs are planted each year each bulb will produce the same flower as the parent bulb which bore ... This being the fact, then how ... that flowers of different colors and forms are produced.

New varieties differing ... are produced from seed. The seed, say, of a white flowering ... is cross-pollenized either by the work of insects or at the hand of man with a red flower. When the resulting seed is planted a miniature bulb is formed, this is grown ... large enough to produce a flower. The flower ... show characteristics of ... both parents but will not be quite like either. This is the way new varieties are produced.

Commercial growers who plant the same variety year after year, such, for example, as America, Panama and others, in great quantities ... thousands of bulbs never lose their stock through chance ... keeping the same characteristics for years.

So far the changing varieties in small gardens remain unexplained ... checking of the complaints and learning how the bulbs are ... stored and replanted has shown some of the causes ... bought in collections and assortment of varieties made up to include a number of colors and shades.

Butterfly Tulips Prove Hardy Bulbs

While they are not new in a strict sense, Calochortus or butterfly tulips are new to most gardens. They are also known as mariposas. Set the bulbs two and a half inches deep and an inch and a half to two and a half inches apart.

State Erects Pens For Fowls Entered In Egg Competition

HARRISBURG, Sept. 12.—(AP)— ... are being ... at the State Department of Agriculture here for participation in the ... egg laying contest, which opens October 1.

The contest ... will close ... 23, 1932. ...

VERBENAS MAKE HOUSE PLANTS

... the same ...

Narcissus Proves Unusual Flower

Narcissus Firebrand is an unusual flower. The perianth or outer petals are creamy white ... yellow to orange ... It is a variety that does well in shaded borders.

Hen Leads State By Laying 309 Eggs

A single comb White Leghorn pullet with 309 eggs to her credit on August 1 is the leading bird in the Pennsylvania record of performance work conducted by the State Bureau of Markets. This pullet is one out of a hundred entries in the competition from the poultry flock of Z. D. Horn, Washington County.

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Evergreens		Perennials, Hardy Flowers, 125 Varieties	
12" Globe Arbor Vitae	95c	Chrysanthemums	35c
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Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres
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Hardy Oriental Poppies
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BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE on Rock Garden Plants, Rock Garden Evergreens and Shrubs
The FISCHER NURSERIES
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Fertilizer—Fertilizer is to your lawn what food is to you. Don't expect your grass to flourish without it but remember that fertilizer used indiscriminately will give you no lasting results. There must be a proper balance of lime, fertilizer, humus, etc. before you will be rewarded with a fine lawn. Let our expert advise you free. A promise—we can show you now in Pittsburgh the most beautiful lawn you have ever seen sown with Beckert's seed, fertilized with Beckert's fertilizer, protected with Beckert's peat moss, absolutely free from weeds and wild grass. Beckert's made this lawn and can tell you how to do the same. Let our expert advise you free.

Peat Moss—Let us tell you how to use it and then let us sell you at $2.75 per bale delivered in our district or f. o. b. cars the same grade of peat moss for which some others charge $3.50. The highest grade and the largest bale on the market. A big sack tied to carry, 43c.

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Convince yourself by actually testing "Plapao". SEND NO MONEY. Just mail the coupon below and secure a free test of the remedial factor "PLAPAO" the muscle rejuvinator.

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Plapao Laboratories, Inc.
2723 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Send me FREE Trial Plapao and 48-page book on Rupture. No charge for this now or later.
Name ...
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Fertilize Your Lawn and Hardy Flower Plants That Live Outdoors During Winter

Peat Moss, large bale, $4.50 delivered — Vigoro, 5 lbs. 65c; 25 lbs. $2.10 delivered
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30c each; 3 for 85c Postpaid
Viola (Tufted Pansies) — Delphinium (hardy Larkspur)
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NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT THEM

The I. W. SCOTT Co.
... LIBERTY AVE. — ... 113 DIAMOND ST.
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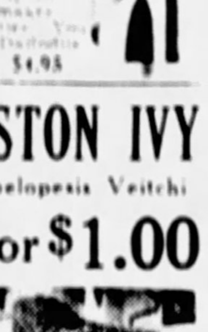
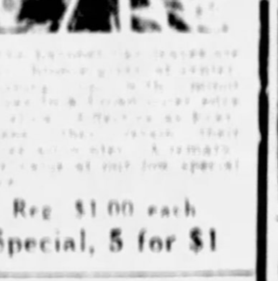
Everything for Home Grounds, Garden, Farm and Poultry

10 MARVELOUS JAPANESE IRIS

Reg. 50c to 75c Each $1.85
ASSORTED COLORS AND IN ADDITION 10 NEWER GARDEN IRIS FREE
ALL FOR ONLY $1.85

LARGE TRUMPET DAFFODILS
69c per Dozen

2 Doz. for $1.10—10 Doz. for only $4.95

Variegated Leaf YUCCA

Reg. $1.00 each
Special, 5 for $1

5 DOZEN GORGEOUS DARWIN TULIPS $1.89 NOW

5 Dozen, $1.89
10 Doz., only $3.75

OTHER TULIPS AT ½ PRICE
EARLY SINGLE TULIPS — PEONY TULIPS
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ALL AT ONE PRICE
45c per Dozen—$3.49 per 100

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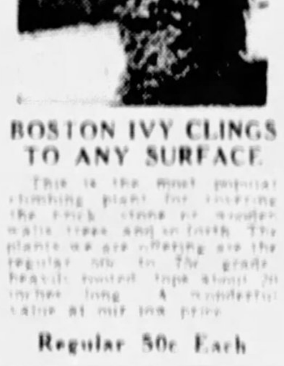
5 for $1.00

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Regular 50c Each
NOW 5 FOR $1.00, 10 FOR $1.85

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Never before a price like this. Bushy, 18-inch plants.
10 for 89c
$7.50 per 100

5 Gorgeous Peonies $1.98

ASSORTED COLORS AND FRAGRANT
YELLOW PEONY FREE
THIS PEONY ALONE IS WORTH $2.00
A $5 SET FOR $1.98
DON'T MISS IT!

35c PERENNIALS NOW 9c EACH
Now Is the Best Time to Plant Perennials
Delphinium — Baby's Breath
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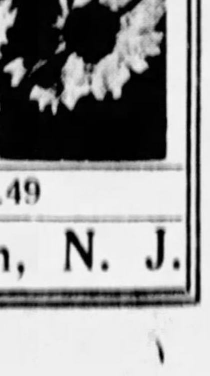
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GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing & Insurance

WHAT IS GLORY?

For the spider, killing a fly, is Glory.

For some men, killing a bear. *(This is from a photograph).*

For great conquerors, winning a battle.

Death sees no difference.

"Une araignee se glorifie d'avoir pris une mouche, un autre un lievre, un autre des sangliers, un autre des ours, un autre des Sarmates!"

"A spider finds glory in having caught a fly, another in catching a hare, another, wild boars, another bears, another, Sarmatians."

THAT saying by Marcus Aurelius is quoted by Taine, in his critical essay on Edouard de Suckau's study of Marcus Aurelius.

The shortest way to arrive at glory should be to do that for conscience which we do for glory. And the virtue of Alexander appears to me with much less vigor in his theater than that of Socrates in his mean and obscure employment. I can easily conceive Socrates in the place of Alexander, but Alexander in that of Socrates I cannot.—Montaigne.

A man walks into a factory that has just hired him, looks about, asks: "What can I do; what am I SUPPOSED to do?"

Each of us walks into this world, the mysterious factory that employs us all, and asks: "What can I do; what am I SUPPOSED to do?"

Perhaps the simplest definition of glory would be: "To do well what you CAN do, and what you are SUPPOSED to do, and do it the very BEST that you can."

* * *

Mr. McCay's picture above illustrates an interesting saying by Marcus Aurelius, the Roman Emperor, greatest of them all in intellect, one of the greatest men that ever lived in moral grandeur, one whose fate it was to see Rome and her glory crumbling, compelled to look on, powerless to prevent the destruction that was coming, powerless even to save his son from the fate that made him a monster and an assassin.

* * *

It is all very well to say that "The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

So do all the OTHER paths, the paths of selfishness, of nonentity, of self-indulgence.

The paths of glory are the only paths that interest REAL men, and whether they lead to the grave, to eternal nothingness in the earth, or to eternal opportunity and new glories elsewhere makes NO difference.

Men, wound up by Divine Wisdom before their birth, arrive here moved by three desires, or passions, or instincts, call them what you choose.

The first is the desire to live, "the instinct of SELF-PRESERVATION."

The next is the desire to perpetuate the species and live in generations of children to come, "the instinct of REPRODUCTION."

And the third is the strange, intense desire for GLORY, the desire to be greater, more distinguished than others, the desire for praise, the desire to stand out above the herd.

"The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

Men of ambition seek what they call "glory" as insects seek the bright light. And as insects fearlessly dash themselves to death against the glass of the arc lamp or the flame of the candle, so men defy death in pursuit of their idea of glory.

Not long after Christ was born, Marcus Aurelius, called with justice, "the noblest soul that ever lived," thought of happiness for others, not of glory for himself, and in that thought found his true glory. For a spider, it is glory to kill a fly; for a man, to kill wild boars or bears; for a conqueror, to kill many enemies. But what IS glory, REAL glory! Some find it in action, some in passive suffering. Some find it in resisting injustice to the death. Some, like Gandhi of India, or Tolstoi of Russia, have found it in "non-resistance."

The definition of glory depends on the kind of brain that DEFINES THE WORD.

There is no REAL glory, of course, apart from achievement useful to others, but the spider, bear-killer or conqueror does not know that.

* * *

The sweetness of glory is so great that, join it to what we will even to death, we love it—Pascal.

That craving for glory takes a million forms, as many as there are different kinds of men and different kinds of civilizations.

The black savage on the Equator longs for glory, and has it when he has killed a lion and acquired fifty black fat wives, or better, five hundred of them.

The white savage in the Northern regions, in Wall Street, New York City, for instance, finds glory when he has conquered others in the race for that which he does not need, and has acquired fifty golden millions, better still, five hundred of them.

* * *

Marcus Aurelius, a truly great soul, contemplated the various kinds of glory, the spider's glory in catching a fly, the man's glory in killing a gigantic Kadiak bear, as young John Barrymore, shown in this picture, did recently; the conqueror's glory in killing "Sarmatians," other human beings.

He, Marcus Aurelius, stood above all that.

His glory was in PHILOSOPHY, CONQUERING HIMSELF, not some barbarian warrior or some big bear.

* * *

True glory consists in doing what deserves to be written, in writing what deserves to be read, and in so living as to make the world happier and better for our living in it—Pliny.

Young readers may ask:

"What were those 'Sarmatians' of whom Marcus Aurelius speaks?"

They were barbarians, savage fighters, hard to beat down and refusing to remain beaten.

They were supposed to be the offspring of Scythian fighters, married to Amazons, more or less mythical female warriors of ancient days.

Among the Sarmatians the men and the women fought together against their enemies, with bloody savagery.

And the young girl was not allowed to marry until she could prove that she had killed three of the enemy with her own hands.

Such a bride would probably give you a rather thoughtful honeymoon, but the idea may have been a good one. The bridegroom would hesitate to try to get a divorce from a lady of that kind.

* * *

The spider's glory is in killing flies, the glory of the cat in catching mice and rats, the glory of one man is in killing huge bears, while another finds a glory in shooting an elephant, another in killing thousands of human beings in battle.

BUT WHAT IS REAL GLORY?

Everything is comparative. Feeble candle light is glorious on a dark night, when it lights the way to a hut in the woods. But its glory fades when the sun rises and the moon and stars fade with it.

What is worth while? Surely the answer is SOMETHING THAT LASTS.

A child builds a house of sand, the first wave washes it away. Happy play, but no glory there.

Egyptian kings built their great pyramid tombs to perpetuate their glory. The pyramids have lasted tens of centuries: there is glory there, although we forget the names of the kings that built them.

Real glory is in building not only something that will LAST, but something that will BENEFIT OTHERS while it lasts. We must look back into history and watch men at their work to find true glory. We do not find it on Waterloo's battlefield, in Alexander's conquest of the Persian king, or in the power of men and money that beat down the Germans in the worst of all the wars.

* * *

When Newton formulated his law of gravitation, there was glory.

When Archimedes announced his discoveries in physics, so great that, for a thousand years, no man surpassed them, there was glory.

A young American, sitting at his telegraph instruments, THINKING AS HE WORKS, asks himself: "Why cannot two electric messages go over the same wire?" That was young Edison, and there was glory.

Harvey discovered and announced the circulation of the blood. Jenner provided vaccination against smallpox that has saved hundreds of millions of lives. Lincoln kept a great nation united, abolished slavery, and died at his work. One genius observed and harnessed the power of expanding steam, another applied that power to a locomotive, another to a steamboat.

Copernicus first, then Galileo, with greater detail and accuracy, described the nature of the universe in which we live, freeing men from dull ignorance and superstition. Delatour d'Auberge was no great conqueror, killed no thousands of men. But, surprised in the darkness with the enemy's spears pressed against his chest, he shouted the alarm to his comrades, saving their lives and losing his own.

In all those deeds there is glory. Discoveries of scientists, self-sacrifice of good mothers and devoted fathers, creation of immortal works of art in bronze, marble, words or music, all represent glory, noble and undefiled.

* * *

There is glory in great things, glory in small.

It is for each of us to "hitch his wagon to a star," the finest star within his reach. Some of us can reach farther than others.

Having selected the star, the AMBITION that we plan to work on, let us achieve such glory as may be within our power.

Some, as Marcus Aurelius said, can kill a bear, some a hare, some a wild boar, some Sarmatians, half-wild savages.

He that forces himself to follow the line of duty and rule his own spirit is, as the Bible says, "better than he that taketh a city."

* * *

"Real glory springs from the quiet conquest of ourselves, and without that, the conqueror is naught but the first slave."

The great thing is to do SOMETHING WORTH WHILE, and to do it as well as we can.

If you are born a spider, you must be satisfied to kill flies.

If you are born one kind of man, you must be satisfied to kill wild boars or big bears, although you might do that for an amusement while doing something else much more important and valuable.

In time of trouble we expect a rich man to give according to his wealth.

At all times we expect EACH MAN to give according to the power that is in him.

And he that gives to genuine, worth while effort all that he has achieves GLORY, be his performance great or small.

* * *

P. S.—This is a postscript for the old, for those who feel that their chance in THIS life has gone by, and that, instead of the epitaph "He Achieved Glory," their line must read "He Did Pretty Well."

To those that seek consolation in place of the glory that could not be achieved, these lines are offered:

"What is glory? What is fame?
The echo of a long-lost name;
A breath, an idle hour's brief talk;
The shadow of an errant naught;
A flower that blossoms for a day,
Dying next morrow;
A stream that hurries on its way,
Singing of sorrow.

P. P. S.—All very well, nice consolatory poetry, but nothing but glory is worth while, and poets can't change that.

PROF. CLARENCE C. LITTLE:

'Our Antiquated American College System Must Be Liberalized to Fit Modern Life'

More Than Third of Graduates Feel Their Education Is Inadequate, He Says

BY DR. CLARENCE COOK LITTLE

(As told to The Review)

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College Students Have a Sense of Futility

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1. Education has not kept pace with the democraturation which has swept the political and economic world during this century.

2. Educational research has not kept pace with the advance of science generally: we have lacked the knowledge of human biology on which to base an effective and unwasteful system of selection of college students, and on which to build a more enchanting educational process such as will hold the interest of successive generations of college youth, wiser than this earth has ever known.

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Absolutism
It Still Reigns in Field Of Education

Facts but Tools
Needs of Youth Should Determine Program

Whereas not long since "the public be damned" was an industrial edict, today production, transportation and commerce are planned and managed
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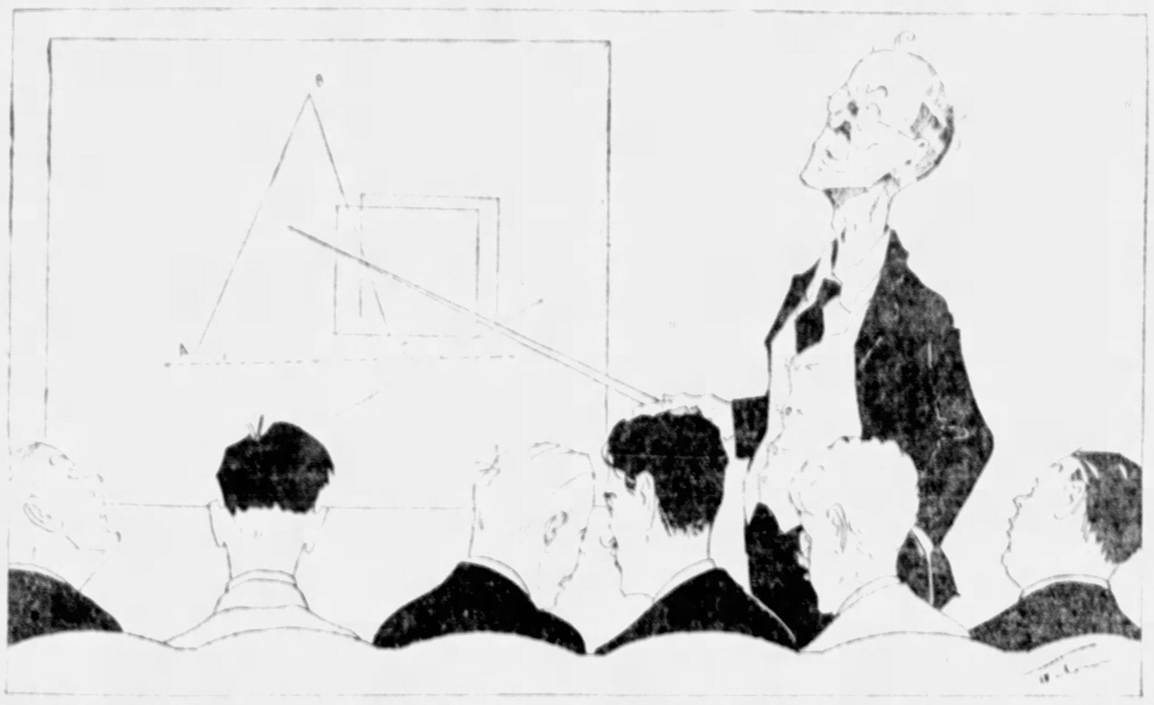
corporation
alert to public opinion.
The
cation is the student. The raw material of education is youth, and not facts. The



DR. CLARENCE COOK LITTLE.

Freshmen, most in need of inspiration, are likely to be handed over to older young men who are less teachers than apprentices to the lesser of professional scholars.
DR. LITTLE.

interested in live human beings and not in production of learned works, the "system" penalizes them.

New Order
Play Game, but With Contempt for It

Penalized
System Opposed to Teaching Individuality

At Oregon, a
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graduates de
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teachers, and that there

The accent IS wrong. Advancement goes to instructors and assistant professors who drudge to pile up more facts and write books and articles on dry subjects. Those whose first interest is youth TEACH. They arouse young minds. And since they are

BROADWAY EPISODES

Many Fantastic Characters Are Found In Theatrical World, Writes Hellinger

Story of a Mother Whose Greed Was Greater Than Her Love

BY MARK HELLINGER

WHEN YOU BECOME intimately connected with the theater, there is one type of person whom you dodge instinctively. I refer to the stage mother—and I write of them here not out of disrespect, but because so many of them are fantastic characters.

As a usual thing, the chorus girl daughter is the sole support of the stage mother. Which may be the reason why you cannot blame mamma so strongly for watching her daughter
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DEAR MR. HELLINGER: The bearer, Miss
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U. S. HAS BECOME TODAY THE CHIEF CUSTODIAN OF CIVILIZATION, SAYS HENRY MORGENTHAU

Diplomat Warns Against Danger Of Extensive Disarmament By Powerful Nations

By HENRY MORGENTHAU,
Former U. S. Ambassador to Turkey

IN 1917 THE UNITED STATES became a World Power. Today we have become the chief custodian or trustee of world civilization.

We are the Balance of Power of a newly formed European Balance of Power.

We have acquired a world leadership which we did not want, or seek. It was thrust upon us, and found us unprepared for the responsibilities involved.

In no small measure, the chaotic international political and economic situation of today is due to our unreadiness for this new responsibility, and for the abandonment of this responsibility by the older World Powers.

The American public blinked the facts. American leaders were reluctant to exercise responsibility. We tried, and tried hard, to return to our old position of isolation, complete unto ourselves, working out our domestic ideals of individual opportunity, well-being, prosperity.

But now this depression has done what even the Great War could not do. It has awakened us. It jars our self-complacency. We discover that we cannot live on barricaded behind a tariff wall, complete unto ourselves, detached, aloof, creating for ourselves a standard of living bearing little relation to that of the rest of the world.

War Issues
German Victory Meant Our Dependency

Had Germany won the war we would have been awakened, and rudely, earlier. Claiming that we had failed to maintain strict neutrality, a victorious Germany would have assessed against us an indemnity gigantic enough to pay her entire war costs.

Thinking men knew that a victorious Germany, drunk with military success, would have dominated Europe almost as completely as did Turkey by those fifteenth century aggressions which closed trade routes and sent Columbus westward in his attempt to find a new route to the Orient.

Then we would have discovered, through the political acts of a new dictator of world affairs, that our isolation had ended, and our dependency began.

But little Belgium resisted just long enough to give unprepared Britain a chance to support France. Britain mobilized unexpectedly great strength. America proved that a pacific nation could create millions of soldiers in ninety days. The "war to end wars" ended in German defeat—and a peace treaty of revenge.

All the vast, intricate and delicately balanced world trade mechanism on which peaceful prosperity depended had been either destroyed or hopelessly disorganized. It has been estimated that $250,000,000,000 worth of property was destroyed, and that the indirect loss was nearly $100,000,000,000 more.

Isolation Ends
Economics, Not Politics, Links Nations

The world, that is, suffered a loss almost equal to the total national wealth of the United States. Ten million men, the flower of youth, were killed; as many more were maimed. And many thought that, after this blow, the world could go on as usual.

The peacemakers looked backward, intent on punishing guilty, instead of forward, courageously facing the necessity for brushing away all the debris and building somehow toward permanent peace.

We came home disillusioned, to "mind our own business" — both politically and economically. That we were able to do so profitably and with a high average of prosperity for a decade was due primarily to the fact that we were rebuilding, after a pause during which we were preoccupied with war; and to the secondary fact that we were supplying peoples all over the earth who were hungry for our goods. We created such a momentum that it swept us onward beyond all expectations.

But all that has changed. Half the people of the world ceased being consumers—first, Russia, then China, India, Germany. And all South and Central American republics diminished purchasing power.

Burdened with war debts, heavy taxation, indemnities, current armament charges—because there is no guaranty of peace—nations now engage in an economic war, fighting for such markets as remain, seeking any way out of the baffling perplexities which surround them.

The war had shifted the world financial capital to America. We have 45 per cent of the world's gold, 55 per cent of its machinery, correspondingly high proportions of its telephones, automobiles, steel, oil, copper and other basic materials of modern civilization.

Our stake abroad is nearly 27 billion dollars, roughly, two fifths governmental debts owed us, and three-fifths investments. We were prosperous, aloof, envied.

But the economic war has brought home to us, with a disheartening thud, the fact that our isolation is ended.

The ties that bind us to the rest of the world are not political, but economic. The entire world is ONE Economic Unit.

Reluctant to recognize that our new position of well-being was inextricably bound up with the well-being of peoples abroad, we actively re-entered international affairs only when forced to it by grim economic necessity—by self interest.

Horde Hunger
Migrating Peoples May Impoverish Others

Already we have assisted in saving from disaster those powers which before 1914 were the greatest—Germany and England. Our activity cannot end there. Further help for Europe will be needed. We have had great skill in fooling ourselves; we should face now the facts.

Unwillingly and unwittingly, we have become the trustees of civilization. The public perhaps got some inkling of this when only America could step in between Germany and Bolshevism. Whereas British leaders, during the decades when the financial capital was London, had training for their responsibilities through administration of colonial problems, our leaders approach new and critically trying responsibilities unprepared.

They have taken a first step toward easing the strain which threatens civilization through the moratorium and subsequent non-governmental financial adjustments.

Rightly also it has been suggested that nations bowed under the financial burden of a past war should lighten the burden imposed by present armaments. Specifically, we do not wish to contribute indirectly through the moratorium to making Europe even more of an armed camp.

Some degree of disarmament is desirable and necessary, but in the present chaotic international situation disarmament cannot be approached in any vague, wishful spirit. It is a problem to be considered hardheadedly.

If the city of New York were to gain such an upper hand over its criminals that a reduction of the police force, from about 18,600, say to 10,000, were to be ordered, that would be merely an invitation to the criminals and thugs of other cities to migrate to New York.

Reduction of armaments of nations, as well as of cities must be considered with due regard for conditions in distant places. Today complete disarmament, or even any tremendous cut in armaments by nations occupying advanced positions in scale of civilization might merely invite a modern repetition of the invasions and ravages of the Huns and Visigoths.

If civilized peoples carry disarmament too far, they may be overwhelmed by backward peoples driven by hunger and the absolute need for the raw materials they now lack. Inadequately armed, civilized peoples can be overwhelmed by hunger-driven men fighting even with bare fists. Domination passes to the hungriest mass.

It is well to remember that there are [illegible] which literally have been "eaten up." Palestine is one. [illegible] In Texas there are other such areas, in Persia, in China.

There are districts in China into which hordes of nomadic people move and "eat up the land," and the [illegible] are driven onward. They drain the soil of its fertility, eventually they kill off their cattle and their beasts of burden.

Domination
Armed Barbarians May End Civilization

At last, the only animals left are goats, and these eat the bark of trees, so that when finally starvation drives these people onward they leave behind a land not only sterile but devastated.

Cushioned in relative luxury as we are even in the worst of times we forget that hunger has bred chaos in the past and may yet do so again.

There are other possibilities to be considered. Suppose the Soviet Five-Year Plan fails. Disgruntled peasants, already suspicious because a portion of their grain must go to the cities, revert to early revolution practice of growing barely what they need for subsistence. The logical step for Russian leaders then becomes a war of aggression, a conquest of fertile Poland, or some other neighbor. It is what the Poles fear. Then what?

One nation after another dragged into war? Or Mussolini may find solution for domestic difficulties in a foreign war. Or two or three European nations may be at each other's throats. The peace treaty left many [illegible].

Many pacifist theories that have been advanced have lacked realism. Until arbitration and systems of justice prevail between nations, force is required to maintain order internationally, as force is needed for that purpose in cities. Great force is not needed. In New York 18,600 police keep 6,000,000 in order.

New Role
Nation in Position to Promote Peace

Leaders should consider, during the year of moratorium, whether something analogous to an "International Police Force" cannot be established to maintain order in the world. A standing army of 1,000,000—almost double what any single nation can afford to maintain—could quell small conflicts, preventing their spreading, as from a Balkan quarrel into a world conflagration. At the same time, it would stand as a barrier against any planned world conquest and domination conceived by any ruler or group of leaders.

If such an "International Police Force" existed to enforce peace in troubled Europe today, then other nations might approach the present American plan of defense.

Standing armies of insignificant proportions, enlarged and efficient general staffs and, it may be noted, [illegible] is second only to that of France—provision for officers' reserve, and for mobilization of material. We are better prepared today than ever before in peace time.

America's leadership is a fact. The responsibilities of that position can be dodged only if we can afford to let other nations—or some of them—disintegrate. We cannot afford that; too much of the world is in a chaotic condition already.

A situation is created in which America is literally a custodian of civilization. If we will, we can exercise our dominant position, not aggressively—not as a new International Bully, not for dominion or territorial sway, as the greatest powers have done in history—but to impose upon a troubled world conditions which should build toward permanent peace.

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ANALYST—*Henry Morgenthau, distinguished New York philanthropist, diplomat and student of international affairs, who discusses in the accompanying article the new role of the United States in world relations.*

DISTRESS—*Army officers distributing hot food from a portable kitchen to the poor in Wieder-Schoenhausen, Germany, during the depression last winter. This was one of many such scenes brought about by the German unemployment situation, which is discussed in the accompanying article by Dr. Stegerwald.* International Newsreel Photo.

Germany Reforming Her Entire Economic System, Says Reich's Minister of Labor

Tells of Plans to Meet Unemployment Crisis This Winter

By DR. ADAM STEGERWALD
Minister of Labor in Chancellor Bruening's Cabinet.

(By Special Cable)

BERLIN, Sept. 12.

THE GERMAN ECONOMIC CRISIS is approaching the peak. Last February the number of unemployed totaled 5,000,000, dropping to 4,000,000 in July.

Now we are again faced by the rising tide of unemployment. How the money crisis of the past months will affect the unemployment figures during the coming winter is not yet clearly visible.

Last year short term foreign loans, reparations, interest on foreign loans, as well as the flight of capital, meant that from 6,000,000,000 to 7,000,000,000 marks were withdrawn from Germany.

Despite this, the number of unemployed steadily decreased from March to the middle of July of this year, while during the corresponding months the number of unemployed in other countries increased. This fact proves that Germany's economic capacity of resistance is greater than was generally anticipated.

July events naturally have made the money crisis extraordinarily severe, creating a still greater factor of uncertainty over unemployment this winter.

It is probable that from September until March next, Germany will be compelled to raise approximately $500,000,000 for the support of the unemployed. Beyond this burden, the unemployment problem is becoming more and more a political and a spiritual issue.

Among the unemployed are several million who have not found regular employment for several years. This fact and danger must be faced. But it would be wrong to exaggerate the gloom.

Self-Help
Plan Economic Program To Meet Emergency

The German nation has lived through worse times than those to be faced this winter.

The German government faces serious problems. They cannot be solved for any length of time by Germany alone, but must be the subject of many future conferences of statesmen and financiers.

The Layton report stated in clear, plain language what must be done to save Germany economically, thereby bringing about the recovery of a large part of a sick world. This courageous, effective report went beyond the Dawes and the Young Plans by clearly characterizing Germany's economic situation, as well as the political and economic interdependence of the entire world.

Not until the Hoover proposal [illegible] was the [illegible] of all peoples, as well as the [illegible], revealed to the world.

Despite this, the problem [illegible] able to agree in following the path proposed by President Hoover.

This was demonstrated [illegible] the results of the Basle credit arrangements. The six months' prolongation of short term credits [illegible] was, without doubt, important and vital to Germany's economy. But [illegible] was [illegible] long term loans [illegible]

After withdrawing approximately half of the money loaned to Germany, [illegible] interest rates [illegible] as high as before [illegible] frozen loans [illegible]

[illegible] foreign exchange [illegible] to increase exports [illegible] long term loans [illegible] the interest rates were lowered.

[illegible] interest has been imposed upon Germany. Thus, it is only natural that the difficulties resulting from credit withdrawals multiplied [illegible]

Such a spirit is certain to lead in the end to unprofitable business transactions and at the same time threaten the continuance of economic disorder in the world.

Besides these foreign political problems, the Reich is faced by none the less important domestic ones which must yet be solved.

As it is not probable that Germany will receive the necessary long term credit at favorable terms in view of the world situation, she must attempt to pull through the coming winter by helping herself.

The German government realizes that for an industrial nation so closely linked up with the economic world as Germany, such self-help does not represent a permanent solution.

But for the moment this cannot prevent Germany from taking drastic self-help measures. Political and economic events of recent times have strengthened the willingness for decisive action on a large scale already prevalent in Germany.

The Reich government has been working for some time intensely on an economic program to meet the demands of the present emergency. Noted experts in all branches have participated in working out this program. It is to be expected that within a short time the work will be finished and the results made known.

For instance, the [illegible]

[illegible] government [illegible] governmental interference, and its plans have nothing whatsoever to do with [illegible]

On the other hand the reform of the Reichsbank, as well as its tasks, cannot be avoided. Reforming the rights of action in banks will also be considered in order to make impossible in the future heavy investments in enterprises like Nordwolle, the large German textile trust which collapsed.

Tariff
Reich Must Soon Solve This Problem

The Reich government will also have to solve the question of tariff policy. It is to be assumed that [illegible] strength of the Chancellor's parleys in London and Paris, he believes it can be tackled [illegible]

Naturally the present unemployment problem is especially worrying the Reich government. Our gold and foreign currency shortage seems to justify the fear that the volume of our business will contract even more this winter. That would naturally signify a substantial increase in the number of unemployed.

Such a development would be bound to have a disastrous political effect upon Germany and the whole world. Therefore all possible measures must be taken within the next few weeks to hold the number of unemployed to the lowest possible minimum.

Thus, from many sources comes the suggestion to shorten working hours. If it were merely a social or political problem, it would be comparatively simple to solve by [illegible] a 40-hour week. But the question of working hours is closely allied with German economic [illegible]

[illegible] shorter working hours mean, in many cases, increased cost of production. But that is unbearable for German economy.

In view of the narrow foreign currency margin, German exports must not be imperiled. Therefore a general schematic shortening of working hours by law must be avoided.

Nevertheless it will be possible to shorten the hours in a large number of concerns without [illegible] affecting the [illegible]

Necessities
Predicts Poor Will Receive Them This Winter

The [illegible] of the unemployed must not be frustrated by the inability to [illegible] foodstuffs as the result of our financial plight. It must therefore be made possible to place the [illegible] at the disposal of the unemployed to [illegible] them.

[illegible] the Reich will not [illegible] the regular market [illegible] for foodstuffs. [illegible] the problem [illegible] at the [illegible] the [illegible] for the [illegible] acquired [illegible] reduced [illegible] mediation [illegible] and retailers.

The Reich government is already [illegible] with [illegible] leaders, [illegible] and retailers on [illegible] for [illegible] plan.

[illegible] must [illegible] within [illegible]. No one [illegible]

[illegible] terrible [illegible] the re[illegible] for even [illegible] possibility [illegible] undermined [illegible] the German [illegible]

[illegible] mutually [illegible] produced and placed at the disposal of the nation new energies with a [illegible] of responsibility.

[illegible] appeal by all [illegible] organizations to exercise more than ever the Christian love for one's neighbor in view of the threatening winter will not remain unheard.

The firm belief is therefore [illegible] that during the coming days of hardships, even the poorest will receive the necessities for the maintenance of their existence.

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McIntyre Sees Bit of Heroic Drama Enacted by Pigeon in Newsreel Film

Homing Bird Shot in Air by Heartless Hunter As Race Starts

By O. O. McINTYRE

ONE OF THE GREATEST BITS of heroic drama to me was in a newsreel recently. A homing pigeon entered in a 750-mile race, was shot by a heartless hunter shortly after the take-off. Wounded and only able to drag along the ground, it finished the course. Pictures were taken of the bird flip flopping desperately and painfully at the finish.

THE STEVENS HOTEL, largest in Chicago and one of the largest in the world, is reported ready to be hooked to halt on its capacity for the World's Fair.

WE WERE TALKING of poetry that stirred us most. My choice was Masefield's

I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky
And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by.
And the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sail's shaking
And a grey mist on the sea's face and a grey dawn breaking.

* * *

WILSON MIZNER spotting Jim Tully the other day cracked: "I've been hearing great things about you, Jim. There is a hot rumor out you have taken up bathing again."

* * *

ED COBLENZ spent his vacation digging for clams and arrow heads around his pal's town in California. To a new generation uncovering an arrow head in an Indian mound means nothing whatever. But to those of us beginning to gray at the temples few thrills in later years equal such adventures in archeology.

* * *

FROM LONDON OPINION: "American banking interests killed the goose that laid their golden egg by touting upon an investment public in prosperity worthless values. It not only shook faith in honest banking but will prevent investment of earnings in what might promote prosperity. No wage earner who has a par bond now selling at 10 or 12 will ever invest again."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Richard Harding Davis' estate has tripled since his death . . . Movie royalties . . . Harry Rapf used to sell newspapers in Denver . . . Allan Dwan's nickname is Pop . . . Reno's newest gambling club is called "Monte Carlo" . . . Eugene O'Neil is Owen Davis' favorite playwright . . . One New York furniture firm reports the biggest business in 73 years for the fiscal year . . . Intelligent advertising . . . Louis Adlon's son, here from Berlin, will get some hotel experience at the Waldorf . . . Harlem hot-spots are deserted . . . Too much publicity . . . One of the season's reigning debutantes says: "He don't" . . . John Farrar believes "Thunder Below" is the best book his firm ever published . . . Anna Pavlowa's [illegible] $350,000 . . . R-K-O's [illegible] has been cut by Paramount to $338,000 . . . Eddie Dowling runs a hair [illegible] in a Pasadena bobby [illegible] . . . Fred S[illegible] . . . Hollywood has squandered the biggest [illegible] ever made at the Palace . . . "Jack Pearl" will not let a person touch his ear lobe without touching theirs . . . And the late Raymond Hitchcock would chase you a mile to return a passing tap on the back . . . June Collyer is the daughter of a New York lawyer named Heermance . . . N. B. C. will feature only Leper and Vallee bands from now on . . . Tilly Losch, the Viennese dancer, is the wife of Edward James, British writer . . . The Follies is the only show in town playing to capacity. And deservedly . . . Clubs will receive more tourist trade than ever this winter, according to reports . . . Its nearness and drop in prices are responsible . . . Hollywood will have no more name writers . . . Most reporters have been a flop on the radio with the notable exceptions of Floyd Gibbons and Frazier Hunt . . . More than 500 copies of the $100 de luxe edition of the late Harry Reichenbach's posthumous book "Phantom Fame" have been sold . . . It deals with Harry's spectacular career, which Jack Lait said proved a jewish friend [illegible] a pickle [illegible] out of a jar.

Texas Guinan confesses to two-fare lifts . . . J. P. Morgan carries a mustache comb . . . A Times Square drug store offers free aspirins as "Depression Tablets."

Heine Gambrinus, who ran the famous saloon in Chicago with the collapsible stairway, is living in Rockford, Ill. . . . He is 78 years old . . . Major Edward Bowes was one of the founders of the San Francisco club known as "The Family" . . . [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . [illegible]

U. S. IS BUILDING MOST EFFICIENT MERCHANT MARINE IN WORLD, DECLARES T. V. O'CONNOR

700,000 Tons of New Vessels Assured by 1939, But Public Support Needed, Says Shipping Board Head

By T. V. O'CONNOR

Chairman, United States Shipping Board.

THE AMERICAN SHIPPING INDUSTRY is passing through another crisis which is sapping its young life.

Foreign trade and foreign travel have been about cut in half, although it costs just as much to keep ships going as it ever did.

People have not the money to spend for travel they had a couple of years ago, and the demand for goods the world over has been reduced to the point where full cargoes on ships are scarce.

The result has been that the shipowners are struggling to weather this trying period. The government is giving them a helping hand, but a strange public apathy exists toward their plight and toward the necessity of building up an adequate American merchant marine, with which no transient economic situation should be permitted to interfere.

Perhaps it is fortunate that shipping men in the United States have become used to hard times by long years in the rides it stepchild to American business.

It took three generations after America started to decline from her commanding place on the seas before our people became sufficiently aroused to the need of merchant shipping to provide the necessary aids to make real progress possible.

Confidence
New Progress Follows All Depressions

And were it not for the fact that the Jones-White Law of 1928 is on the statute books, American shipping today would either be operated solely by the government or it would not exist. The aids derived from long-term ocean mail contracts and construction loan benefits are supplying the lines with a firm foundation upon which to conduct their business, but, even so, none of them is earning much in the way of profits.

Fortunately, also, the organic law under which the Shipping Board was created gives the board wide discretionary powers in its relations with private shipping lines. There are a number of instances where the consequences might be serious if we were unable to modify the terms under which payment is to be made on lines sold by the government. But we are in a position to do this, and are using this power where the need and justification exists.

All the companies which have purchased lines from the government are still debtors to the Shipping Board. In a number of cases we have found it necessary to grant temporary extensions of notes due, upon payment of current interest. This action has gone a long way toward helping the lines to meet the present crisis.

In shipping, it appears, as in other lines of endeavor, one needs supreme confidence in the future. History gives some comfort through the fact that somehow or other the world always has managed to emerge from periods of depression and launch forward to new progress.

Employment
Thousands of Jobs Due To Ship Loans

Less than 10 years ago we were just emerging from another depression — one that was caused by post-war deflation. The values of ships had skyrocketed in the war period, but had come back to earth like so many sticks.

In 1922, when the government of the United States owned about 2,500 ships, it was estimated that there were more than this number in the world which could not be employed commercially. A sound plan for the utilization of the government's fleets, however, had been worked out and incorporated in the Merchant Marine Act of 1920.

With the powers derived from this legislation the Shipping Board proceeded to organize lines for operation with the intent of laying the foundations for a permanent American merchant marine which might ultimately be transferred to private American ownership.

In the next few years the losses suffered were tremendous. But gradually, as business conditions improved and the stability of the new American lines was established, these losses were diminished and private capital sought to enter the field. The sale of more than 75 per cent of the government lines has been effected since 1925, and, with one exception, these lines are now in the hands of their original purchasers.

The demand from private companies for government-owned lines was greatly stimulated by the Jones-White law, which was passed in the spring of 1928, for under this legislation American lines were entitled to long-term ocean mail contracts, designed as an aid to regularly operated services.

Also in this legislation was provision for a $250,000,000 construction loan fund from which American owners may borrow, at low interest rates, three-fourths the cost of building new vessels in American shipyards.

Since 1928 there has been more activity in our shipyards than at any time since the war. More than 25,000 men are employed at the yards, but the number which are employed because of the shipbuilding program is many thousands more. All materials going into these vessels are produced in the United States and, in the case of large vessels, nearly every state in the union contributes something.

Ability Retained
Americans Successfully Compete in Construction

In my mind, the shipbuilding program is the outstanding achievement of the Jones-White act so far. In awarding the ocean mail contracts, the Post Office Department has made minimum requirements for the addition of new ships to the various lines.

I believe that, in many cases, the actual amount of construction which will be undertaken will greatly exceed these minimums, but in any event the mail contracts serve as a guarantee to the American people that 740,000 tons of new ships will be added to the American merchant marine before the close of 1939.

The new ships will gradually replace the fleet of those which were built under the government's emergency program during the war, when the urgent need for overseas transportation necessitated hasty construction.

Naturally, many of the old ships are unsuitable for the trades in which they are now serving, because the requirements of these trades were not a consideration at the time the ships were built. The only idea then was to get something that would float and get it in a hurry.

Things are different now, and the new ships are being built with particular regard for their intended uses, hence lend themselves more effectively to economical operation.

The ships which already have been finished and placed in operation are equal, if not superior, to any vessels of their various classes in the world. They embody the very latest in design and engineering and stand as tangible evidence that, although Americans have been mostly out of the strictly commercial shipholding business for three quarters of a century, they are still able to build vessels which can compete in service with the best the rest of the world has to offer.

They are something to stake pride in the heart of every American citizen who would rather see the flag of his country flying on the ship he uses than that of some foreign nation.

Competition
Foreign Lines Seek Only Rich American Trade

Even within the comparatively few years during which our shipping agencies have operated since the war, we have reached a point where it may be said real progress has been made toward supplying American foreign trade with the carrier services needed.

We claim for American lines not only a service equally as good as that offered to their competitors, but one which, in many instances, is superior.

What we need at the present moment is not so much further improvement in the types of new vessels as improvement in the attitude of American citizens toward merchant ships which fly their flag. We need their patronage—we need their preference when they travel, and we need their preference when they have goods to ship abroad.

The trade of the United States has been a profitable field of activity for foreign flag lines, which have been developed in large part because America lagged in marine development before the war.

To such an extent is this the case that alien shipping companies have found it to their advantage to build and operate ships especially designed for carrying our products to countries other than their own, and to bring from them the raw materials needed in our industries.

They enter into competition with our ships in our own direct trades. Their vessels are built abroad, documented there and, in many instances, seldom re enter their home ports after being dispatched for operation on their American runs.

Patriotism
Americans Should Back Our Ship Owners

In no other major power's trade can we find a parallel to the situation which thus confronts us, and the fact that it continues year after year is a matter of grave concern to American operators.

Why is it that such a situation can exist? Citizens of countries which do not participate in particular trade with us are alert to jump in and grab the cargo-carrying business.

Our ships go begging while those of the foreigners get the money. Is it because their ships or service are better? Indeed, it is not! It is because our shippers let the other fellow designate the means of transportation.

We need now to awaken a national consciousness toward American ships, owned by Americans and manned by American officers and men.

Other nationalities have not only developed this pride in their shipping, but they also understand the value of patronage and give to their shipping wholehearted support.

The government has been doing its part and will continue, but these efforts will avail us nothing if the American people do not do their part as well.

If American shippers and American travellers will start in right now, giving preference to American ships, hard times for our shipping will be drawing to a close.

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T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, who tells of the program for upbuilding the American Merchant Marine.

AMERICAN BUILT—*An artist's visualization of the new 30,000-ton passenger liner now under construction at Camden for United States Lines. It will be launched in December, and is expected to enter actual service across the Atlantic next May. Another steamship of the same type being built for the United State Lines is expected to be ready early in 1933.*

Moscow Aims to Make Cuba Base of Attack On All Americans, Says President Machado

Many Violent Acts Are Cited

By GEN. GERARDO MACHADO

President of Cuba.

As Told to George Sylvester Viereck.

BOLSHEVISM broods over Russia like a red incubus. Not content with stirring the teeming hordes of Asia and the dissatisfied masses of Europe, it endeavors to bridge the Seven Seas. In spite of the energy consumed in the struggle to insure the success of the Five-Year Plan in the Soviet republics, the masters of Bolshevist Russia attempt to plant the red flag in the Western Hemisphere, carrying to all latitudes the venom that drips from the fangs of Moscow.

Convinced that those charged with the responsibility of government must take an unequivocal stand against forces subversive of our civilization, the Cuban government has taken energetic steps.

Our country is regarded as a springboard from which Bolshevism can leap upon the American continent.

Cuba is an ideal strategic center for propaganda. From Cuba, Red agents and Red literature can invade South America, Mexico and the United States. A Bolshevist Cuba would be a double-barreled pistol pointed at the heart of North and South America.

Propaganda
Disorders Are Exploited In Press Abroad

The interest of the United States in our economic and political destiny makes it easy for Bolshevist agents to secure in the American press publicity for every disturbance, however slight, that transpires in Cuba.

Simultaneously, Bolshevism exploits the special politicities between this country and the United States to foist upon Latin America highly colored pictures of Cuba as the victim of Yankee Imperialism.

Secret instructions sent to the directors of Communism in Cuba urged them to concentrate their attention upon our country and our Mexican sister republic, to influence the minds of the workers of the United States.

The ultimate purpose of all Bolshevist agitation is the destruction of orderly government. Orders sent from New York by the "International Red Auxiliary, Caribbean Division," to its agents explicitly charge the directors of Cuban Communism with the

TURBULENT—*A group of students in Havana under arrest after one of the disturbances there in which a policeman was killed. In his article herewith President Machado attributes many of the student disorders in Havana to Communistic influences.*

Both Communist workers and Communist students took an active part in the Anti-Imperialistic League of America, which directs its artillery principally against the government of the United States. Its daughter organization, the Anti-Imperialistic League of Cuba, organized in 1925, listed Communist agitators in its board of directors.

Foreign Funds
Remittances Traced to European Sources

Student Riots
Names of College Leaders Linked in Disorders

Starting as a protest against the reduction of alleged inefficiency and incompetence in the universities, the agitation, owing to political influences, became political in character. The students of the university plotted to attack the Presidential Palace and to oust my predecessor, Dr. Alfredo Zayas, from office.

When I became President the faculty of the university, impotent to restore academic peace, implored my intervention to re-establish discipline among the students.

However, the measures necessary to establish order provoked the antipathy of the student leaders. In every disturbance in the last eight years the names of the student leaders and of those who acted as heads of various Communist groups are linked together.

In 1927 and 1928 the [illegible] expelled from the University of Havana numerous students who attempted to convert their alma mater into a nest of malicious agitation and propaganda. Many of the

Disclosures
Secret Codes Captured in Havana Raid

At a Communist congress in Montevideo a Cuban Com-

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

PUZZLE

THIS GOB ... Stanley stage presentation featuring Duke Ellington, finds ... puzzling.

Five Dollars Star Salary In England

By GEORGE SEIBEL

IN WORCESTER, that ... old English city famous for its sauces and its saucer ... I looked up the tomb of King John in the Cathedral during the afternoon and went to see the local stock company play an Owen Davis melodrama in the evening. Unaware I stumbled into a theatrical ...

[illegible]

Sitting in a Stall

So I went and sat in my stall. ...

[illegible]

IN GAY VIENNA

HELEN CHANDLER and Ramon Novarro in "Daybreak," romantic comedy of the gayety of Vienna before the war. It is the photoplay feature in the Fulton Theater.

Cohan Play And Another Just So-So

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.

This weekly reminder of things theatrical on Broadway can report at the moment on only two new plays. These are George M. Cohan's "Friendship" and Floyd Dell's and Thomas Mitchell's "Cloudy With Showers." Both class themselves, a bit inaccurately, as comedies—since the one is rather a sermon and the other a farce—and both are more or less so-so in their effects.

Mr. Cohan acts in his own "Friendship." Mr. Mitchell acts in his partly own "Cloudy With Showers." The acting of both is infinitely surer and brighter and altogether happier than their writing.

Mr. Cohan is one of the idols of New York. He should be, and nobody can quarrel with the genial fortune of the fact that he really is.

Well-Wishers Present

Mr. Cohan's popularity has a generation of stage leadership behind it, of quickening influence, of picturesque type and readiest humor. When his latest play opened the other evening, it was viewed by a theaterful of unanimous well-wishers. It needed only to have been a pretty good play to be hailed a grand one.

But the further I've walked away from "Friendship" the more I've had to agree with all the set rules for playwriting and entertainment—taking that it is, instead, a poorish, ailing piece, a sufficient cabriolet for Mr. Cohan's truculently sober, middle-aged views on life, love and the younger generation, but not a good enough vehicle for his fine personal performance.

Mr. Cohan is a moralist. He is acutely aware of the fundamentals of decency in gambling houses and love nests. His last few plays, for all their brash settings, have struck this same note of protest against youth's reck-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

ROYALTY

QUEEN AND QUEEN, of Queen, Queen and Queen, ought to be royal steppers with such names. They're in the stage bill in the Penn.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12.

I am believe that Marlene Dietrich is glad to return to Germany for a brief period. She told me that one of the ... was that none of her American pictures had been made in Germany.

"I have success in America," she said, "but my friends in Germany have never seen me in 'Morocco' or 'Dishonored.'"

It will be interesting to see what she does with Cleopatra, the siren of the Nile who has a big reputation as a beauty and a vamp. Some of the historians ... in their opinion of Cleo's charm, but what matter; she has the reputation of being a famous beauty and that's all that matters.

If Bebe Daniels' baby isn't a boy all the fortune tellers will have to go out of business. I am writing this in advance and the baby may already be here when this is published, but the point of interest is that dozens of fortune tellers wrote and telegraphed Bebe and Ben to say that the Lyons heir was sure to be a boy. Bebe says if it isn't a boy she'll never believe any fortune tellers again. Even the time was set by several of the more daring. One set September 24. Another set some time in September and still another gave as her opinion that the baby would be born on Sunday. She didn't say what Sunday.

Bebe Daniels

Stan Laurel still is chuckling over an experience he had recently. The sad-faced little comedian was fishing on one of the barges anchored off the coast. Suddenly he noticed that the owner of the barge, his wife and child were all staring at him curiously. A fat stolid chap who was fishing next to Stan walked over to the bargekeeper to get some bait. When he came back he was chuckling.

"Say," he hailed the actor, "can you beat it. That dumb fool thinks you're Laurel of Laurel and Hardy. Keep it up and we'll have a lot of laughs!"

Stan kept it up and managed to give a pretty fair imitation of himself.

A few little odds and ends picked up in Hollywood. One is the report of Betty Compson and Irving Weinberg being seen many places together. Betty and Hugh Trevor have definitely quit and, from all appearances, she is much interested in Mr. Weinberg, who is a broker and said to have plenty of money. The Sharon Lynn-Barney Glazer marriage will take place as soon as Barney receives his final decree. Lady Inverclyde and Lothar Mendes also are making arrangements to take the big step, as also are Ona Munson and Ernst Lubitsch. Plenty of marriages planned for Hollywood this fall and winter.

Backyard gossip is becoming a menace in Hollywood. Edmund Lowe's demand that he be given more money, when traced down, is based on gossip. Eddie is sick and he wants a vacation, but the gossips will have it that Fox is cutting down on his salary. He says salary hasn't so much as been mentioned—that he hasn't even talked contract. It is true that the producers are not paying the salaries that they did a year ago. William Haines and Adolphe Menjou were the first to find that their contracts would be renewed but at a figure considerably lower than the old salaries paid them.

They are telling a story about Senator Gillette. He was visiting Ruth Chatterton's set to watch "Once a Lady." There were dozens of bearded extras being used. Senator Gillette himself wears old-fashioned whiskers. An assistant director seeing him loafing around rushed up to him and said:

"Hey, you, get over on the set. What do you think you're doing?"

And the Senator smiled benignly and said:

"If you really need me, I'll be glad to oblige."

EVELYN BRENT in "Traveling Husbands," one of the two screen features on Harris program.

Riggs Takes New Locale

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.

Lynn Riggs, the Oklahoma playwright who caused heated controversy among the critics last season, has returned from his Hollywood sojourn with a new play. It is called "Son of Perdition" and the plot has something to do with Cuba.

This change of locale in his story is a departure for Riggs. His previous works all have had to do with early settlers on Oklahoma reservations, and he is known as one of America's best raconteurs of folk life.

Riggs came over the horizon with much fanfare less than two years ago. He was compared to Eugene O'Neill in his ability. His first play, "Roadside," was a distinct failure, but his second, "Green Grow the Lilacs," was a considerable success.

He is linked with Paul Green, the Carolinian winner of the Pulitzer prize, as the most promising of the younger playwrights. Green's newest drama, "The House of Connolly," has been staged by Cheryl Crawford and it is expected to open on Broadway within a few weeks.

Since Sylvia Sidney, Linda Watkins, Peggy Shannon, Irene Purcell, Mariam Hopkins and Sidney Fox departed for Hollywood, there has been a dearth of ingenues about the Broadway stage. Producers find it difficult in casting the pretty

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Dramatic Season to Open Locally in Another Week

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE ALVIN WILL OPEN Monday, September 21, the Nixon a week later. The "these are off" attraction in the first named theater will be "Three Little Girls," some Viennese gayety imported by the old and well established gayety importing firm of Shubert. It may be that the Nixon will offer strictly domestic goods in "The Social Register," September 28, with Lenore Ulric ... in advance of presentation in New York.

We say may be ... new Ulric vehicle ... Emerson and Anita Loos ... waiting work for the stage ... season was "Cherries Are Ripe," which they adapted from the Hungarian of L. S. Bistre.

That's the big news of the theatrical New Year ... Our ... theatrical ... which has been ... greater degree of ... annually appears to be ... any ... backward ... year, and ... opening ... same time ... do, including the ... New York.

Subscription Plays

Once ... quences ... of a steady ... The bookings ... ter is bolstered by a backing of productions for which audiences are assured in advance ... by subscription. These ... the Theater Guild offerings in the Nixon and those of the Professional Players in the Alvin.

Harking back to the more prominent bills it is pertinent to note that "Three Little Girls" has been put into the kind of language we speak by Marie Armstrong Hecht and Gertrude Purcell, with lyrics by that veteran lyricist Harry B. Smith, to whom some millions of musical comedies have said "the same" when he asked them what they'd have. Well, not millions, dozens. It has appeared on Broadway and lingered in Chicago 32 weeks.

Listed for Alvin

Among other bookings for the Alvin it is announced by Manager George M. Young are Al Jolson in "The Wonder Bar"

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

HELEN CHANDLER and Richard Barthelmess in "The Last Flight," in the Enright Monday.

New Carroll House Gets More Praise Than Show

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.

THE BIG BULLETIN on Earl Carroll's new girl spangled "Vanities" is not that the show is lavish, nude and middling raw. Rather is it that the 1931 Carroll Theater, rising from the debris of the 1930 one, is the most fantastically beautiful playhouse in the United States. It is also the most comfortable, so that if the impresario's schoolboy gibes bore you, immediate sleep is indicated.

But before dozing off in the midst of some back-fence-and-piece-of-chalk blackout, you will want to give the auditorium a more than once-over. Erected at a cost of $4,000,000, the theater has 3,000 seats.

An ingenious layout of amplifiers brings the tap-tap of Will Mahoney's toes and the plaintive moans of Lillian Roth to Row Z quite easily.

There are grotesque and lovely pillars and windows and domes, dreams and nightmares of chromium and scarlet and silver, here and there a pool of blinding light or a softer gleam of

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Shubert ALVIN
Opening Week SEPT. 21
IT RAN ALL SEASON LONG IN NEW YORK AND THEN 32 WEEKS IN CHICAGO
Biggest Thing Ever Done in Operetta
Messrs. Shubert present
THREE LITTLE GIRLS
Overwhelming Cast and Chorus with Immense Revolving Stage Admitting 17 Scenes
SEATS AT BOX OFFICE TOMORROW!
Orchestra $3, $2.50 Balcony $2, $1.50 Gallery 75c, 50c
WED. MATINEE Best Seats $1.50 SAT. MATINEE Best Seats $2
If unable to call at box office, you are urged to reserve choice seats by mail, as special attention is given to mail orders.
COMING 3 ★★★ FOR 3 $$$

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SETH PARKER AND THE JONESPORT FOLKS (In Person)
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FRANK POPE — LEO POPE
VILLA ROYALE
BABCOCK BLVD.
DINNERS and DANCING
Every Evening
Special Sunday Dinners, $1.00
Cover Charge, $1.00 per person
No cover charge for entire evening to Dinner Guests arriving before 9:30
TONIGHT: TOM EARL AND HIS 12 VIRGINIANS
Starting Monday, Sept. 14th, One Week Only
DOC PERKINS AND HIS 11 IOWANS
The Band with a Million Friends
Coming Monday, Sept. 21, Mahon McKay and his 12-piece "Voice of Hollywood" Orchestra
Other nationally known orchestras to follow
Phone Millvale 18..., ...

ACADEMY
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
THRICE DAILY 2:15, 8:30
SAM RAYNOR AND HIS GANG in "TOO HOT for PARIS" with FAY TUNIS & GERTRUDE REED
CHORUS OF EIGHTEEN BEAUTIES
SURE FIRE "The Pasha's Palace" "The Bull Fight"
MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY
NEXT WEEK LILLIAN DIXON'S REVUE

The Screen and Its Players

Miss I. A. R. Wylie, English Novelist, Declares Film Production Is Fascinating

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12.

I KNOW IT'S bad taste to reminisce. They tell me it's also a sign of old age. Yet when I heard that I. A. R. Wylie, British author, was in town, I couldn't help remembering the Essanay days when, as scenario editor, I bought one of her magazine stories for $25. I received a [illegible]

[illegible]

I have always wanted to meet Miss Wylie, whose prolific pen has produced so many novels, so many short stories and "Four Sons," a Fox movie. She seemed to share the same desire to meet me, for across the span of years we had both remembered each other. [illegible]

Met at Luncheon

We met at the [illegible] luncheon. She came with Dr. Josephine Baker, director of child welfare in New York [illegible]

[illegible]

She and Miss Wylie have been friends for many years. [illegible] Dr. Baker [illegible] the British author [illegible] motion pictures.

"Why did she come here?" I asked Dr. Baker.

"The old, old urge of the movies," was the reply. "She sold dozens of her stories for motion pictures, but until now she has never written an original for the screen."

Fascinated by Film

"I never in my life thought I'd be so fascinated," Miss Wylie interrupted. "William Le Baron put me to work on 'The Last Virtue,' an original story, and I want to stay with the picture from the time it goes into production until it is finally cut for the screen. I want to watch it during all its hours of

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

MARY DORAN in "Fifty Fathoms Deep," featuring Jack Holt, comes Monday to the Davis.

DENTAL

BERT WHEELER, Dorothy Lee and Robert Woolsey [illegible] They're in "Caught Plastered," comedy screen feature of the program current at the Stanley.

Historic Gentleman and Street Scene Feature Lineup in Film Theater

By MILDRED FILLMORE

TWO ATTRACTIONS among the new screen lineup at once command our attention. Mind you, there may be better films than these two in this lineup, but these two have certain qualities that arouse first interest. One of these pictures is "Street Scene," the other is "Alexander Hamilton."

"Street Scene," which happens to be the Penn booking, is based on the masterful stage play by Elmer Rice, seen a season or so ago in the Nixon. This drama is a compelling study of mass life in the tenement life of New York. It was brought to the screen under the direction of King Vidor.

This directorial gentleman has a keen knack for getting into the inside of things. Characters under his touch become much more than just puppets. They breath and live. He showed us what he could do in "The Big Parade" and "Hallelujah." And "Street Scene" is a drama that is right in his particular corner. So it ought to be good.

Sylvia Sidney, the little girl who, next to Irving Pichel, was the best thing in an acting way in "An American Tragedy," is prominent in the cast of "Street Scene." Other players include William Collier Jr., Estelle Taylor and David Landau. And there are a lot of others.

Historic Glamor

"Alexander Hamilton," the new film in the Warner, begins selling itself right away by the historic glamor that lies in its name alone. With George Arliss in the title role it looms as a motion picture event.

In the film Mr. Arliss is said to make a character study of the statesman of post-revolutionary days that blends the human and humorous qualities with the more serious side of his nature.

Doris Kenyon portrays the role of Mrs. Hamilton, June Collyer is the coquettish Mrs. Reynolds. Others in the cast include Dudley Digges, Alan Mowbray, Ralf Harolde and Montagu Love. Mr. Mowbray is seen as George Washington and Mr. Love does a Thomas Jefferson.

Pre-War Romance

"Daybreak," based on Dr. Arthur Schnitzler's romance of pre-war Vienna, is the new film in the Fulton, being the first M. G. M. production to be shown in that theater. Ramon Novarro is the star of the picture. Other players include Helen Chandler, Jean Hersholt, C. Aubrey Smith, William Bakewell, Karen Morley, Clyde Cook, Glenn Tryon and Kent Douglass.

The story concerns a romantic army lieutenant and a young music teacher who finds love's path a rocky one. In this one Novarro goes in for a more serious [illegible] and that sort of thing and is said to be quite a different person from the Spanish gallant of his more recent productions.

Woolsey and Wheeler

"Caught Plastered," featuring Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler, is the screen attraction in the Stanley. Messrs. Woolsey and Wheeler portray a couple of jobless actors who put an old lady's run-down drug store on a paying basis. Dorothy Lee, the little charmer of several other Woolsey-Wheeler films, is the romantic interest.

"The Last Flight," featuring

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

SYLVIA SIDNEY and William Collier, Jr., in "Street Scene," film version of the noted stage play, showing in the Penn.

HISTORICAL

DORIS KENYON and George Arliss in "Alexander Hamilton," another Arliss stage play made into a movie. It's the Warner screen feature.

'It Can Be Done' Is Whale's Motto

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12.

SAYING TO James Whale that something can't be done is like waving a red flag at a bad-tempered he-cow. The things that can't be done are the things that interest him most in this life.

Probably if you gave him the world's best cast, a perfect motion picture story, and $500,000 to film it with, this tall English director would develop a bad case of melancholia.

After all, didn't he direct that sensational "Journey's End" after the world was tired of war stories? Now he has directed "Waterloo Bridge." Robert Sherwood's stage play was powerful, but it was a drab study of a soldier and a woman who followed the most ancient and least honorable profession.

Liked Assignment

Never a great stage success, people wondered why Universal bought it at all. Whale was delighted with the assignment.

"When I began directing I was given sort of a list of things that could not be done in pictures," he explained. "The woman's profession must be only hinted, and that delicately. Well, I avoided the 'you know what' technique. I was also told that audiences laughed at a hysterical woman. There is a hysterical scene in the picture, and I don't think you will laugh. If I hear a snicker the opening night I will go outside and shoot myself. I think it is the strongest thing in the picture.

"We have added quite a bit to the story. Some of the strongest drama comes when the woman visits the home of the boy. Several sequences were written by Ben M. Levy. I think those added scenes make the picture.

"Yes, it ends unhappily. There could never be a happy ending. The tragedy is not in the life the woman has led, but in the fact she falls in love. I understand New York asked for a happy ending. I would never have directed such an ending."

Ends Unhappily

He has definite opinions on direction. There is no place for "directorial touches" or "fancy business" in the first four reels of a picture. The story has to be kept marching. All audiences are convinced before they see a play that it is going to be bad. During the first two acts they must be sold. The second act had better be good. If that second act curtain goes down to cheer, it doesn't matter so much what happens in the third act.

Applies to Pictures

The same principle holds in pictures. After the fourth or fifth reel you can indulge your fancy by allegory and shadows on the wall if you wish.

"Waterloo Bridge" is the sec-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Hero of 'Journey's End' Cast in Pola Negri Film

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12.

SETTLING VARIOUS RUMORS as to who would play opposite Pola Negri in "A Woman Commands," her first talking picture, comes the announcement that Laurence Olivier, young English actor, has been selected for the male lead.

Olivier, one of London's [illegible] stage [illegible] to America [illegible] to play the lead in Noel Coward's "Private Lives." During the New York run of the play he was placed under contract by Radio Pictures, from whom RKO-Pathe has borrowed him.

Following the completion of his first Radio picture, "Wine in the Blood," Olivier was hailed as one of the year's most important film finds.

It was Olivier who created the role of "Captain Stanhope" in the London premiere of "Journey's End." He also appeared on the English stage with Anna May Wong in "The Circle of Chalk" and with Edna Best in "Paris Bound."

Directorial guidance of Miss Negri's talkie debut has been assigned to Paul Stein. "A Woman Commands" is an original story by Thilde Forster and is said to give Miss Negri herself to afford wider scope for emotional acting than her greatest silent success, "Passion."

Lonsdale Writes Drama For Robert Montgomery

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12.

"COURAGE" WILL BE the title of Frederick Lonsdale's newly completed original story for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and this will be a starring vehicle for Robert Montgomery.

Lonsdale is now on his way back to London and will work on his second original screen script there, planning to return to the California studios in about two months with the finished story. During his recent stay on the coast the British playwright was the personal guest of Irving Thalberg and Norma Shearer at their Santa Monica home.

The author of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" and "The High Road" is said to have several stories in mind for certain individual players, and conferences about these tentative manuscript ideas were held before Lonsdale left the coast.

Sally O'Neil Determined To Work and Be Happy

By JERRY HOFFMAN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12.

SALLY O'NEIL is really the only one I've ever met who has all the romantic, fictionized qualities of the Irish. Even a physical description of Sally would have to mention the wide blue eyes, the wistful expression, the laughter quirk around her lips, the lovable twinkle—there I go!

You see, one cannot be impartial about Sally O'Neil. Not in Hollywood. Sally is the film colony's spoiled baby. Seven years isn't long in any place else, but in Hollywood it is a lifetime. And in seven years, Sally has been through every phase of ups and downs. Through it all, and she still is the adored one of the town. Now, unlike most spoiled children, Sally comes through with both feet on the ground—a more or less settled young lady.

More or less, I say, because Sally never will completely kill the Irish imp in her. She may control him, but he'll be there. And he'll be none the less [illegible] I gazed at Sally, reclining on a cot on the roof of a Santa Monica hospital. An air trip created some [illegible] compelled to rest.

"I've learned," she said softly, "that the most important thing is work. It was only when I was out of work for a long time that I appreciated it. And now if they will keep me busy—I'll be home in a week—they'll keep me happy."

"That should be easy, Sally," I told her. "I understand 'The Brat' is a grand picture for you and that the studio is making great plans."

Sally [illegible] wistful expression [illegible]

"It's bad to have 'em talk too much about you in one picture. You've got to build your house with more than one brick."

Yes, seven years in Hollywood have taught Sally a great deal. Seventeen years, some-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

CONSTANCE BENNETT in "The Common Law," current photoplay attraction on the Sheridan Square screen.

King of Norway Bestows Medal on Pittsburgher

By J. FRED LISSFELT

IT IS SELDOM that a king honors a Pittsburgh musician. I recall but one other whose work received award as high as when Arthur Nevin presented his Indian opera "Poia" at the Royal Opera in Berlin about 1910. Last year Minna Kaufmann Ruud, a disciple of the Lehmanns, and who has been active as teacher of voice in New York City and Pittsburgh, received an award and medal of merit from King Haakon of Norway in recognition of her interest in young Scandinavian singers, whom her husband, Edwin Ruud, had aided through a generous endowment fund.

Mrs. Ruud has just returned from Norway, where she made her bow and said her "Thank you" to King Haakon. She brings us a vivid description of a most truly democratic monarch.

On arrival in Oslo Mrs. Ruud reported at once to the American minister, Philip Hofmann, and was beautifully feted at the American Legation among an assembly of notables. It was her debut, so to speak, among others whose brilliant medals showed they had been similarly honored by kings.

The King was on his summer estate, but it is his habit to return daily for a few hours to Oslo, there to transact pressing matters of state. In a few days the summons came, and Mrs. Ruud was to appear at 11 o'clock of a Wednesday morning. Not without a little palpitation and a great deal of enthusiasm this erstwhile Pittsburgher went to the palace. Clicks of heels and sabers, with guards presenting arms, mark her passage through the long corridors to the ante room of His Majesty. A bell buzzed and the large doors opened before Mrs. Ruud could remove her glove.

Haakon took both her hands, led her to a chair, and bade her to be comfortable before he seated himself. And then he eagerly told how [illegible] of all [illegible] has been brought to him [illegible] he understood

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

News and Comment About Amusement Happenings

Five Dollars Good Salary Even for the Star Actor Of Drama in Old England

[illegible]

New Carroll House Gets More Praise Than Show

[illegible]

Pneumonia, Pooh!

[illegible]

Air Gadgets Go Gay

Those in charge of the air-conditioning were a little erratic, too. During Act 1 the atmosphere pleasantly resembled a May morning in Vermont. But after the intermission some of the gadgets began to go gay. The result was that when the curtain fell at half past 11 society dowagers, city officials, the better of the racketeers and their girls, and even more journalists emerged ...

King of Norway Bestows Medal on Pittsburgher

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

the people which ... throw ... highest ... worthy ... way's ... deeply he appreciated ... proper ... band's magnificent gift to his native country.

There was a ... questions and answers ... which both were ... democratic. ...

Riggs Takes New Locale

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

young girl who will be in the arms of the hero when the first act curtain drops.

The situation offering at the expected opportunity to young actresses who ... find it difficult to get ... roles they are being offered.

Anita Fox, a comely young actress who was ... before, has won a ... herself in ... play, "There ..." This ... become ... the hit ...

Rachel Hartzell ... nati girl ... the critics for her ... opposite Thomas Mitchell in "Cloudy With Showers"; Barbara Robbins in "After Tomorrow," and Helen ... in "Friendship," are other young actresses who are ... themselves.

* * *

Business has been ... profitable ... theater for the ... Many of the show ... performance ... the "Vanities" is doing a capacity of $68,000 weekly in Earl Carroll's new playhouse.

Sally Ready To Go Ahead

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

[illegible]

Plan Trip To Big City

Arline Judge and Roberta Gale, Radio Pictures players, are planning a vacation in New York City following their work in "Are These Our Children?"

DEBUT

LENORE ULRIC, who last season appeared in "The Pagan Lady" in the Nixon prior to the New York premiere, will do the same in "The Social Register," which opens the Nixon on September 28.

Miss I. A. R. Wylie, English Novelist, Declares Film Production Is Fascinating

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

travail. I know I have been missing a lot all these years and you needn't be surprised if I stay in Hollywood for a long time."

... Miss Wylie ... I. A. R. Wylie ...

To Norway Alone

... with all sorts of people. When she was 14 she ... Norway ...

She speaks French and German ...

She took me rather shamefacedly that she writes all her stories in longhand.

"I use a pen," she told me, "and the sort of paper that writes easily. I just couldn't use the typewriter. It would be too mechanical."

She's Very English

"What about dictating?"

"Impossible," was the answer. "I couldn't see myself outlining love scenes to a secretary. After I have written pages and pages in long hand they are turned over to a stenographer who puts them into shape."

An interesting person this I. A. R., a maiden lady but not an old maid. She is alert, well educated and tremendously facile with her pen and very English. Not the type you would associate with adventure.

America to her is a land of ... London and her old friends and ... She has traveled on the ... many times. She has taken trips to Guatemala on ... steamers and she has penetrated the most remote places, sometimes alone, often with friends.

In all her life she says she has met nothing as fascinating as motion pictures. Her experience to make "The Last Voyage" an outstanding picture is an overwhelming emotion. It is today her greatest ambition.

Theatrical Fare

PENN—Sylvia Sidney in film, "Street Scene." Al Wohlman on stage.

STANLEY—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in film, "Caught Plastered." Duke Ellington on stage.

WARNER—George Arliss in film, "Alexander Hamilton."

FULTON—Ramon Novarro in film, "Daybreak."

DAVIS—Jack Holt in film, "Fifty Fathoms Deep."

ENRIGHT—Richard Barthelmess in film, "The Last Flight."

SHERIDAN SQUARE—Constance Bennett in film, "The Common Law."

ACADEMY—Sam Raynor's burlesque show.

HARRIS—Evelyn Brent in film, "Traveling Husbands."

New Lineup For Screen

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

Richard Barthelmess, David Manners and Helen Chandler will come to the Enright screen Monday. This is an entertaining picture of four ex-war aviators who drink to forget. On the surface there is much comedy but underneath the champagne bubbles and the laughter there is impressive drama.

"Fifty Fathoms Deep," starring Jack Holt, will open at the Davis Monday. Supporting players include Richard Cromwell and Mary Doran. The story concerns a man's struggle against human emotions and the elements and his efforts to bury a secret in Davy Jones' locker.

Constance Bennett is appearing on the Sheridan Square screen in "The Common Law." This film recently received public acclaim during a downtown engagement. It is based on a Robert W. Chambers story. The supporting cast includes Joel McCrea, Lew Cody and Hedda Hopper.

Academy Show Has Sam Raynor

As the second offering of the new burlesque season Sam Raynor will bring his gang to the Academy, opening with a midnight performance this Sunday night. There will be the regular daily matinees and evening shows. Raynor has the leading comedy role. There is a singing and dancing chorus of 18 girls. Other players include Fay Tunis, Gertrude Reed, Dolores Green, Ray Reed, Frank Mallahan, Ray Parsons, Joe Costello and George X. Lakes.

Dramatic Season to Open Locally in Another Week

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

"Once In a Lifetime," "Girl Crazy," "Princess Charming," "Meet My Sister," "The Student Prince," Mary Boland in "The Vinegar Tree," Katherine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and Phil Baker, Fannie Brice and Ted Healy in "Crazy Quilt." The first play in the Professional Players series will be "Mrs. Moonlight," October 12, with Edith Barrett and Sir Guy Standing. There will be five other plays in the series, the complete roster of which has not been decided upon.

The first two weeks in the Nixon will be premieres. After Miss Ulric makes her bow in "The Social Register," in which she will be supported by Sidney Blackmer, will come a Schwab and Mandel operetta, "East Wind," with book by Oscar Hammerstein and Frank Mandel and music by Sigmund Romberg, a master tune builder. This will be the second Schwab and Mandel premiere in the Nixon. Last season they brought their "America's Sweetheart" to Manager Harry Brown's house for its initial bow.

No Definite List

The Theater Guild, like the Professional Players, has not definitely chosen the roster of plays to be presented here, each group having a large tentative list from which the local presentations will be made. The Guild's own productions will be augmented by John Golden's "As Husbands Go," Gilbert Miller's "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," and George Tyler's "The Admirable Crichton," with Walter Hampden and Fay Bainter.

Also in the list of productions Mr. Brown says will come to the Nixon are "America's Sweetheart," "Vanities," "Three's a Crowd," "The Green Pastures," Billie Burke in "Private Lives," "The Band Wagon," "Tonight or Never," Stratford-Upon Avon Players and a revival of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

The bookings are but partial for each theater, which will have other attractions as production plans develop down East.

The Pitt remains in the unknown quantity class.

MUSICAL

ROSE MARTELL has a prominent role in "Three Little Girls," which will be the season's operet in the Alvin September 21. It's a musical comedy.

Can Be Done, Whale Feels

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

... picture directed by Whale. "Journey's End," of course, was the first. He is now directing "Frankenstein," a horror story. That too was labeled as hard to do. He has been in London during the past year. He directed on the stage R. C. Sherriff's new play, "Badger's Green." Whale characterized it as a beautifully written and acted play about nothing at all. I ... it was beautifully directed, too, but Whale didn't say so.

Irish Players Here Nov. 2 to 6

The Abbey Theater Irish Players from Dublin, who will appear in Pittsburgh under the local management of Jean Gros and P. M. Neilson, will be seen three days in the Twentieth Century Club and two days in Carnegie Music Hall, the dates being November 2 to 6. The plays to be presented are "Playboy of the Western World," "The Big House," "Prof. Tim" and "Rising of the Moon" (matinee), "The Whiteheaded Boy" and "Juno and the Paycock."

Cohan Play and Another Makes Bow to Broadway And Turn Out Just So-So

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

less ways in the midst of hardshelled, quizzically sympathetic elders.

"Friendship" is the story of the rebellion of a young ... club lady against the ... knowing gentleman who has been keeping her. She falls in love with an almost infant author ... and ... back for her board and keep ... out of the royalties of her own first novel—published of course only because the nice old gentleman has slipped the publisher $5,000 without her knowledge—and ends by coming back into the fold of his nice old arms with a wedding ring as a reward.

But Mr. Cohan hands several uprighteous homilies on this tale. He takes admirable umbrage, he deliberates with well-tempered wit against the presumptions and ... of the present-day juveniles. He is with the parents and the bourgeoisie. He is dowered and, I fear, a trifle diffuse about family honor.

He starts off on the way with the best of first acts, a perfectly cut and sewn and pressed first act. He ends up with Mr. Cohan's sincere views on pretty nearly everything, but not with a successful play.

The "Cloudy With Showers" pastime, which opened the next evening, is a much lighter ... matter, something which ... briskly by and out of ... of mind. Mr. Mitchell ... a college professor in it, a bashful and virgin professor in a ... college and already ... for his thesis on ... when his pretty pupil decides to prove him ... and put him right.

On this proposition the ... grows. Grows tall and wild, dripping such ... of usual farce as a thunder-shower and a nest of ... and state police, a bedroom where pupil and professor have the facts of life thrust upon them and a banquet where everybody ... and ... and all turn up to spread the last act very thin upon the radio.

This pleasant enough romp is beautifully acted, staged and dressed, and was well liked on its first night. It should have been treated to a little more severe monkey-wrenching to tighten its plot down. Its haywire sticks out in all directions. But it will do until a more brilliant farce comes along. Brilliant farces don't come along so often.

STANLEY Extra Midnite Show To Accommodate the Crowds DUKE ELLINGTON And His Orchestra Feature Picture
2 MID'NITE SHOWS TONITE 12:01
WARNER Gala Premiere GEORGE ARLISS in "Alexander Hamilton"

STANLEY
GALA MIDNITE SHOW TONITE And Continuing All Week
DUKE ELLINGTON Harlem's Aristocrat of Jazz
And His Famous Radio and Recording Orchestra
Plus—Radcliffe & Bob—Three Gobs—Ivy Anderson
and on the screen
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
And Their Lovable Gal Friend DOROTHY LEE
in "Caught Plastered"

ENRIGHT
STARTS TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS
ON THE ROAD BACK! Daredevils of the Sky .. Trained For Death .. They Must Be Reborn to Face Life!
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
Soaring To New Heights In An Intriguing Drama
"The LAST FLIGHT"
DAVID MANNERS—HELEN CHANDLER JOHN MACK BROWN—ELLIOT NUGENT
Extra—SLIM SUMMERVILLE Comedy Sensation "FIRST TO FIGHT"

DAVIS
STARTING MONDAY!
SEA DEEP MYSTERY OF LOVE AND HATE!
JACK HOLT 25c Till 6 P. M.
"50 Fathoms Deep"
Richard Cromwell—Loretta Sayers

WARNER
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
You Loved the Human Heart Appeal of "THE MILLIONAIRE" You Marveled at the Power of "DISRAELI" NOW—
MR. GEORGE ARLISS
Who Has Never Made a Bad Picture . . . At His Masterful Best!
"ALEXANDER HAMILTON"
"Secretary of the Treasury in George Washington's Cabinet"
DORIS KENYON—JUNE COLLYER DUDLEY DIGGES—RALF HAROLDE
Booked Especially in Celebration of CONSTITUTION WEEK
Extra ANDY CLYDE Comedy Wow "Cannon Ball" "MERRY MELODY" Cartoon SCREEN SOUVENIRS

HARRIS
Now— SMASHING DOUBLE FEATURES
KEN MAYNARD in "The Arizona Terror"
"Traveling Husbands" EVELYN BRENT FRANK ALBERTSON

Loew's PENN
YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE "STREET SCENE"
ELMER RICE'S PULITZER PRIZE DRAMA
SYLVIA SIDNEY WM. COLLIER JR. ESTELLE TAYLOR
plus AL. WOHLMAN
COMING FRIDAY! IN PERSON

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT ROWLAND So. HILLS KENYON ETNA SCHENLEY MANOR ARSENAL BELMAR PLAZA Wm. PENN RITZ CAMERAPHONE PALACE AMBRIDGE PRINCE
Ramon Navarro in "SON OF INDIA"
Constance Bennett in "COMMON LAW"
Ramon Navarro in "SON OF INDIA"
Constance Bennett in "COMMON LAW"
"DIRIGIBLE"
MARIE DRESSLER & POLLY MORAN in "POLITICS"
"DIRIGIBLE"
CONSTANCE BENNETT in "Common Law"
MARIE DRESSLER & POLLY MORAN in "POLITICS"
Lew Ayres in "Many a Slip"
Victor McLaglen in "Annabelle's Affairs"
JOE E. BROWN in "BROAD MINDED"
Barbara Stanwyck in "Miracle Woman"
"EX-FLAME"
MT. OLIVER HARRIS CONSTANCE BENNETT in "COMMON CLAY"

THE YEAR'S SCREEN SENSATION! GREATER THAN THE BOOK "BAD GIRL" Special Midnite Show TONIGHT

FULTON
Tomorrow Through Wednesday
RAMON NOVARRO in DAYBREAK
EXTRA! LAUREL & HARDY

DOWNTOWN THEATRE OF E. LIBERTY SHERIDAN SQ.
12 TO 6 25c Sat. Mat 35c NITES 50c
The Secret Woman in a Great Man's Life!
Constance BENNETT in "The COMMON LAW"
Her most daring role, her greatest triumph since "COMMON CLAY"
JOEL McCREA HEDDA HOPPER ROBERT WILLIAMS

Pittsburgh's Home of Unusual Motion Pictures
THE AVENUE CINEMA 809 Liberty Ave.
Starts Tomorrow! Gala Opening!
"DIE FOERSTERCHRISTL"
GERMANY'S FOREMOST OPERETTA, FEATURING IRENE EISINGER AND PAUL RICHTER
JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM THE STANLEY

We Now Present
By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

Station Standbys

TAMPA ENGLAND'S Court Magician has a special coat of arms engraved on his coupe and a chicken's peep peep in place of a horn . . . received a ticket in Wheeling last week for parking near a fireplug but talked his way out of it by showing a traffic officer how to make three paper balls appear where there were only two . . . but the cop got the trick all bawled up at home that night and called Tampa in Pittsburgh for an explanation . . . those human parrakeets, Claude Morris and Violet McKinley are soon to be separated . . . Violet plans to go on the stage in New York . . . **Bill Bohrer, WCAE mechanic, is studying the Franklin and Marshall football schedule** . . . as we mentioned earlier in the week, Virginia Kendrick, who sings on WCAE at 9 o'clock tonight, is to appear in grand opera with John Charles Thomas at Philadelphia this fall . . . **Lucile Hamilton, the radio pianist, home from New York, has many pleasant memories of her trip** . . . dinner parties with Jessica Dragonette, Dave Rubinoff and to the "Third Little Show" with Innes Harris, formerly Percy Boyd's assistant . . . **two of our announcers are taking zither lessons** . . . then again, maybe they're only strumming us . . . **how many times has Fred Rodgers sung the "Toreador Song"?** . . . Readers have asked us to look "Behind the Kitchen Door" at WWSW . . . **it's good, say they** . . . Now what do you think Jack Buchheit, of KQV, and Jim Hughes, of WJAS, have only 30 days left to complete that golf game they started in June?

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

How It's Done

HAVE YOU OFTEN wondered how local stations inject their call letters on network program? **"From the NBC studios in New York"** or **"At this time we return to New York"** or **"This came to you through station WCAE"** are all familiar sayings with fans and they imply a bit of mysticism—**"How is it possible,"** people ask, **"to switch from Pittsburgh to New York so easily and effectively?"**

Heres the answer—

Programs that originate in New York are transmitted over special wires to the different cities. The programs we hear from Pittsburgh stations are transmitted to Schenectady, Buffalo and Cleveland before they reach us and they pass on from here to Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago and points west.

After the wires enter the radio station they are connected with the radio transmitter through a control panel. Rheostats, switching keys, etc., are in the circuit so that the operators can control the programs. The wires from the station's local studio microphones are connected through the control panels to the transmitter. They have rheostats, switching keys also.

When a local station transfers to New York the operator connects the New York line to the transmitter and the program coming in over the network "goes on the air." When the local station wishes to return to the studio for a standby announcement, the New York line is "cut" and the local studio line to the transmitter is connected. Various switching and relay systems simplify this operation to the mere pushing of a button in most stations.

And so it goes, every 15 minutes, it is either the three chimes from the network or an orthodox local announcement. You may have guessed long before this that the chimes have no other purpose than that of warning local station announcers that it is time to give local credit—and a signal to local operators to "cut" the New York line.

* * *

The Spice We Like

WELL SPEND AN hour or two in the office anytime to read a spicy letter like that we received last week from Cliff Potter, of 110 Talbot street, Greensburg, Says Cliff:

"Now that I have told you what I think of you and your column, permit me to suggest that you give King Jackson, of

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part)

COMIC STRIP STARS TO CELEBRATE

Cliff Sterrett

Bugs Baer

Russ Westover

ARTISTS who will draw the "funnies" in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraphs' new 16-page comic section beginning next Sunday will celebrate over a nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting Company Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time. WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM, Cleveland; WBEN, Buffalo; WSAI, Cincinnati; WHAS, Louisville; WGY, Schenectady, will be in the hookup. Above are some of the 15 stars enlisted for this gala cartoonists' convention: Bugs Baer as master of ceremonies; Cliff Sterrett, creator of "Polly and Her Pals," and Russ Westover, who masters the affairs of "Tillie the Toiler." The Sun-Telegraph's new 16-page comic section will contain 32 four color "funnies."

Cartoonists' Convention On Network Tuesday

15 Artists in Jubilee Celebrating Sun-Telegraph's Mammoth 16 Page Comic Section—WCAE, WTAM In Coast to Coast Hookup

Fifteen of the world's most fa- [illegible] comic strip cartoonists will [illegible] gather in an NBC studio in New [illegible] York Tuesday night for a Car- [illegible] toonists' Convention, celebrating [illegible] the inaugural of the Pittsburgh [illegible] Sun-Telegraph's 16-page [illegible] comic section next Sunday. The [illegible] cartoonists' program will be [illegible] ceived in Pittsburgh through [illegible] WCAE Tuesday night at 9 o'clock E. D. T.

The coast to coast hookup [illegible] include WTAM, Cleveland; WGY, Schenectady; WCAE, Cincinnati; WBEN, Buffalo; WHAS, Louisville and WFI, Philadelphia.

Arthur Bill Baer, [illegible] master of ceremonies [illegible] the jesters and cartoonists [illegible] join to Percy Crosby, with [illegible] pet, A. H. Kleinberg, the Kat- [illegible] zenjammer Kids; Pat Sullivan, with Felix the Cat; Rube Goldberg and Bean Mr. [illegible] Russell [illegible] Bob Ripley, [illegible] Believe It or Not" [illegible] illustrated with [illegible] Gross, with Dave Dutch [illegible] Gray Drayton, with Dan Dix [illegible] ples, Billy De Beck and Barney [illegible]

Big Stars Signed For Radio Show

M. Namee, [illegible] Lewis, [illegible] to be [illegible] Bill Mc- [illegible] manager of [illegible] WCAE.

Don't Miss It!
TONIGHT
WJAS at 6:30
New Personalities . . . New Fall Musical Revue of the
HOWARD DANDIES
sponsored by
HOWARD CLOTHES

A&P
Get EARLY BIRD . . .
JAVANESE DINNER
by Hendrik de Leeuw, guest speaker on A&P's program tomorrow.
FOOD NEWS
WJAS 8:45 a. m. WCAE 9:45 a. m.
Eastern Daylight Saving Time

The Loudspeaker

By LOUIS REID

NEW YORK Sept. 12.—Happiest are the shoguns of radio when spectacular sports, spectacular news, spectacular pageantry are scheduled for the eardrums of the nation. Then it is that they snare most of the listening public's good will back in new favor, return to their teeming, counting houses restimulated. No first class sports event is unrepresented today on the loudspeakers. And most major news stories find their echo on the air waves. Cheerful now, are the shoguns over the five days alloted to the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Cornwallis' surrender to Washington. It means for them their heaviest bedding of famous names since the opening of the London naval parley. Three long cheers for Cornwallis!

Louis Reid

* * *

Happy Moments

The broadcasters will sacrifice considerable commercial gold to bring the famed ones into the parlors. But the sacrifice is necessary for the progress of radio. Spectacular news on the microphones adds new listeners, makes old ones more tolerant of the drum-beats of the advertisers. So we are to have over a five-day stretch Petain and Pershing, Hoover and Hurley (I wonder if Hoover and Hurley will head the next Republican national ticket?), descendants of Lafayette, Rochambeau, Steuben. And an American admiral, with the name of Wat Tyler Cluverius.

* * *

Football, the world series and the dramatic meeting of Twenty Grand and Mate are just around the broadcasting corner. More causes of joy in the radio camps. Still, the broadcasters can't complain this summer. They have had more than their usual share of first grade sports attractions. They still give their best work to the horse races, but with their enrollment of experts they are getting better all the time in baseball and football. Only boxing among major sports circles of "Is it a sport?" is still assigned to staff announcers.

* * *

N. B. C. is still trying to meet Columbia's warbling competition of Downey, Crosby and Kate Smith. Comes now Nick Lucas, vaudeville troubadour, to the firing line.

Crosby, they say, is clicking. Men like his voice, his manner, do not resent his amorous ballads as they once resented Vallee's. Crosby, unlike Vallee, however, does not give the impression of singing directly to and exclusively for the little woman in the home. Yet both have one custom in common. Both close their eyes while warbling.

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part)

Graham McNamee Speaking

I've been getting a lot of queries at the studios lately about Robert Armbruster, the pianist heard in that crazy "Cuckoo" program of Raymond Knight's. . . pardon me, I mean Prof. Ambrose J. Weems. Yes, he's the one that plays those insane boogie-woogie tunes for the imaginary motion picture show of the good old days when villains were soundly hissed and heroines were sare! simple and silent, especially simple. Armbruster picks the music for the scenes in addition to playing it. And when it comes to playing, he's a marvel to all the other musicians around here. How he gets that tinny nickelodeon effect out of the expensive concerts grands which are standard equipment in the studios. That takes a genius of a sort, his fellow "cuckoos" insist.

Mr. McNamee

To them, he is "Maestro" Armbruster, the conductor who created a stir in musical circles by having his hair cut. "Maestro," because in addition to playing piano he directs the "KUKU Symphonic Razz Orchestra—the orchestra of individuals—every man for himself."

He directs with the same nonchalance that marks his playing. He directs from the piano with his eyebrows, knees, head or any spare hands not engaged in playing at the time. And the same attitude of unconcern about his art makes him a refreshing contrast to the usual run of temperamental musician.

Bob says he's the only musician in his unmusical family. He made his debut at the piano when he was eight, a little boy in a white suit between a violinist and a cellist, both of whom were about six feet tall. He's never taken anything serious since.

* * *

So the name, Little Jack Little after all, was created by undergraduates of the University of Iowa! He's finally broken down and confessed that it's not a nickname which started while he was a student there, and has stuck ever since.

He began life in London, England, as John Leonard.

* * *

When Tony Wons, you know the radio "scrapbook" man, was in Chicago his favorite restaurant was one that was frequented by Carl Sandburg, Clarence Darrow and other celebrities. Don't get the idea he went there for the company. It was the excellent food which attracted the discriminating clientele.

DAVE RUBINOFF greeting Eddie Cantor on his arrival in New York. "Banjo Eyes" will be Rubinoff's guest tonight at 8 o'clock over WCAE. Next Friday Rubinoff will come here as guest conductor of a downtown theater.

Dave Rubinoff — Eddie Cantor

NEW TUBES WILL PEP UP YOUR RADIO
RCA LICENSED TUBES
TYPES UX226, UX201A, UX171, UX112, UX171, UX120, UX210
49c
COMPLETE SET OF 8 TUBES $3.98
Bring in your tubes for testing on our new Jewel Meter Checker. We test them for you FREE
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION
L. R. Middleman Co.
758 Diamond st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Are You Out of a Job?
Are you facing winter without knowing where you can earn money to purchase food, fuel, clothing and shelter for your family? Don't worry!
Listen to a message from
RADIO STATION
WCAE
TODAY at 7:00 P.M.
Daylight Savings Time

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
JUDGE
Court of Common Pleas
Allegheny County

Thomas L. Kane
PRIMARIES
SEPTEMBER 15, 1931
Your Vote and Influence Solicited.

CANDIDATE KANE'S ENVIABLE RECORD

One of the severest tests to which a lawyer can be put is to secure reversals of the lower courts in the highest court of the state.

While ability and experience are so much in demand as requisites for judges in our courts, it is interesting to note how candidates measure up to this test.

Since 1910, there have been 315 decisions of the courts of Allegheny County reversed by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Of this number of successful appeals, Thomas L. Kane, candidate for judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, appeared in five.

While it is conceded that there are about 1,200 lawyers at the Allegheny County bar, it will be seen that there is a high number of successful appeals for one individual lawyer to the fact that it could be equaled by only nine other members of the bar.

In the difficult field of equity practice Mr. Kane has had nine successful appeals of his cases being outstanding, and one of them of national importance in the law.

This record for ability and experience in the law, his supporters point out, entitles Mr. Kane to be not only nominated for judge at the Republican primaries on September 15, next, but entitles him to a place high among the successful candidates.

Everything that's New in RADIO is right here

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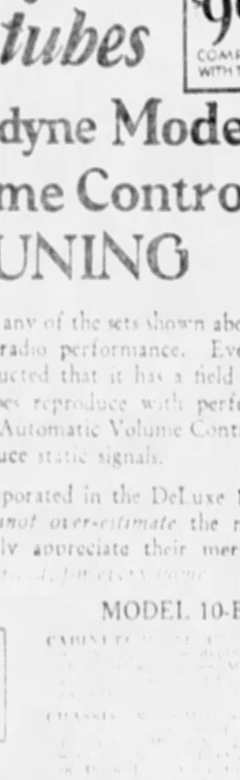
Only $59.50 COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Get the CLOSEUP in RADIO
MODEL 8-B
What's more inspiring than a good Orchestra?
with U.S. APEX Gloritone RADIO

Only $79.95 COMPLETE WITH TUBES



Only $99.50 COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Offering the New PENTODE and MU tubes in U.S. APEX Super-Heterodyne Models with Automatic Volume Control and METER TUNING

HERE'S the last word in quality radio. Select any of the sets shown above and you will be getting supreme value in radio performance. Every U. S. APEX RADIO model is so designed and constructed that it has a field of its own. The Full Range Mu and the Pentode tubes reproduce with perfect fidelity sweet music regardless of volume, and with Automatic Volume Control keep reception even, eliminate loud blasts, and reduce static signals.

METER TUNING, as an added feature, is incorporated in the DeLuxe 10-tube model 10-B, U. S. APEX RADIO. We *cannot over-estimate* the real values that are here. You must see them to fully appreciate their merits. *Remember, there's an APEX model, priced and [illegible] for every purse.*

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CHASSIS [illegible]
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SPEAKER [illegible]
Complete $59.50

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CABINET Height 41 inches, width 25 inches, depth 13½ inches, in a beautiful two-tone [illegible] of [illegible] walnut design.
CHASSIS and TUBES same as 8-A
SPEAKER [illegible] Model 8-B Super Heterodyne
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HEAR "Apex Travelers" KDKA—Thursdays 6:15 p.m. "The Velvet Voice of the Air"

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TUBES [illegible]
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Eddie Cantor, Ruth Etting, Gus Van and Harry Richman on Radio Tonight

BUSY WEEK FOR RUTH

RUTH ETTING tops an all-star cast on CBS-WJAS at ... o'clock tonight and appears on the radio again Thursday night at ... o'clock as Rudy Vallee's guest via WCAF.

KDKA—...
WCAE—...
WJAS—...
KQV—...
WWSW—...

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—... Pollack ...

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—...

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—...
WJAS—...

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—...
WJAS—...

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—...
WCAE—...
WJAS—...
WWSW—...

11:30 A. M.

KDKA—...
WCAE—...
WJAS—...
WWSW—...

12:00 Noon

KDKA—...
WCAE—...
WJAS—...
KQV—...
WWSW—...

12:15 P. M.

KDKA—...
WCAE—...
WJAS—...
KQV—...
WWSW—...

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—...
WCAE—...
WJAS—...
KQV—...
WWSW—...

12:45 P. M.

KDKA—...
WCAE—...
WJAS—...
KQV—...
WWSW—...

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—... Isles
WCAE—...
WJAS—...
KQV—Watch Tower Program
WWSW—Polish Cadets

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Tales (cont'd)
WJAS—Melodies (cont'd)
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd)
WWSW—Polish Cadets (cont'd)

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert directed by ...
WJAS—Gypsy Trail
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd)
WWSW—Joe Papa's Orchestra

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd)
WJAS—Gypsy Trail (cont'd)
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd)

WWSW—...

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—...
WJAS—...
KQV—...
WWSW—...

2:15 P. M.

KDKA—...
WCAE—...
WJAS—...
KQV—...
WWSW—...

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—...
WCAE—...
WJAS—...
KQV—...
WWSW—...

2:45 P. M.

KDKA—...
WCAE—...
WJAS—...
KQV—...
WWSW—...

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—...

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—...
WCAE—...

WJAS—...
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd)
WWSW—Spanish Period

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Friends (cont'd)
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Balkan Mountain Men
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd)
KQV—Artists Concert Bureau
WWSW—Sacred Concert

3:45 P. M.

KDKA—Friends (cont'd)
WCAE—Mountain Men (cont'd)
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd)
KQV—Artist Concert (cont'd)
WWSW—Sacred Concert (cont'd)

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Gay Vienna
WCAE—Sunday Forum
"Calvary"

WJAS—...
KQV—... Boys Home
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and his Orchestra

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Gay Vienna (cont'd)
WCAE—Forum (cont'd)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd)
KQV—Boys Home (cont'd)
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd)

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Special Memorial Service for the late H. P. Davis, chairman of the board of the National Broadcasting Company; Coast to coast network
WCAE—Forum (cont'd)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd)
KQV—Georgia Orwig, concert pianist
WWSW—Ruby Young, pianist; Joseph Dolan, soloist; Ruth Levinson, Midge and Boots, harmonists; Pattie and Sally, piano duo; Paul and Beth

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Service for the late H. P. Davis (cont'd)
WCAE—Forum (cont'd)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd)
KQV—Georgia Orwig (cont'd)
WWSW—Ruby Young (cont'd)

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—...
WCAE—...

"The Mikado"

WJAS—...
KQV—...
WWSW—...

5:15 P. M.

KDKA—...
WCAE—...
WJAS—...
KQV—Polish Radio Hour
WWSW—Ruby Young (cont'd)

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reveries (cont'd)
WCAE—Gilbert (cont'd)
WJAS—Musical Interlude
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd)
WWSW—Ruby Young (cont'd)

5:45 P. M.

KDKA—Reveries (cont'd)
WCAE—Gilbert (cont'd)
WJAS—Musical Interlude (cont'd)
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd)
WWSW—Classical Gems

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Baseball Scores
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Catholic Hour
WJAS—Chicago Knights
KQV—Ann Weil, organist
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd)

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—KDKA Players
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd)
WJAS—Chicago Knights (cont'd)
KQV—Ann Weil (cont'd)
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd)

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Poems, Chester B. Story
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd)
WJAS—Ben Alley, tenor; Freddie Rich's Orchestra
KQV—Watch Tower Program
WWSW—Charlie Christopher and His Orchestra

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—International Singers
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd)
WJAS—Ben Alley (cont'd)
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd)
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd)

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—St. John's Greek Catholic Church Choir of South Side
WCAE—"Unemployment" by E. ..., editor of Construction Digest
WJAS—Theo Karle, tenor
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd)
WWSW—Jewish Art Period

7:15 P. M.

KDKA—Church Choir (cont'd)
WCAE—Russian Singers
WJAS—Fray and Braggiotti, piano team
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd)
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd)

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Bernie Armstrong, organist, and Claude Morris, narrator
WCAE—Big Brothers Club
WJAS—High Spots
KQV—... Restaurants
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd)

7:45 P. M.

KDKA—Poems-Music (cont'd)
WCAE—Big Brother (cont'd)
WJAS—Boswell Sisters
KQV—Restaurants (cont'd)
WWSW—First Baptist Church

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies
"Comin' Through the Rye"

WCAE—Eddie Cantor, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra
"Humoresque"

WJAS—Devils, Drugs and Doctors, Howard W. Haggard
KQV—Bill Hollins' Orchestra
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd)

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—National Radio Review, Uncle Henry

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd)
WJAS—Kate Smith and Her Swanee Music
KQV—Bill Hollins (cont'd)
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd)

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Magazine (cont'd)
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd)
WJAS—Toni Patent and His Singing Saxophones
KQV—Good Night
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd)

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd)
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd)
WJAS—Angelo Patri—"Your Child"
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd)

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd)
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Virginia ...
WJAS—The Wanderers ...
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd)

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party
John B. Kennedy

WCAE—Through the Opera Glass
WJAS—Wanderers (cont'd)
WWSW—Newman Ensemble

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd)
WCAE—Opera Glass (cont'd)
WJAS—Around the Samovar
WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music
"Valse Lente"

WCAE—Opera Glass (cont'd)
WJAS—Samovar (cont'd)
WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd)
WCAE—Opera Glass (cont'd)
WJAS—Gus Van, Ruth Etting, Harry Richman, DeWolf Hopper, ... and Ben Selvin's Orchestra
WWSW—Good Night

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Ponce Sisters
WCAE—Ted Weems' Orchestra; ... May Bailey, soloist
WJAS—Ruth Etting (cont'd)

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights
WCAE—Ted Weems (cont'd)
WJAS—Ruth Etting (cont'd)

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights (cont'd)
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's
WJAS—Ruth Etting (cont'd)

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd)
WJAS—The Waste Basket, presented by Francis C. Owen

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—The Pilgrims
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Weather; Good Night
WJAS—Waste Basket (cont'd)

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Russ Colombo in songs
WJAS—Good Night

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders

12:00 Midnight

KDKA—Good Night

WE NOW PRESENT

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part)

Jimmie Joy's Orchestra a boost. He certainly can sing vocal choruses on "I Apologize" and "At Your Command."

"Bing Crosby might have originated his style of singing, but Russ Columbo puts himself across the radio with better effect. Are these boys friends?" I read in your column that they both performed in Gus Arnheim's Orchestra not so many years ago. Right now it's Bing's round by a wide margin—or at least until NBC cuts down on all the ballyhoo.

"You tip us off to some fine things, but as yet you have mentioned Ted Weems at midnight on WGN (720kc) or Bob Newhall, the best sports reviewer on the air, over WLW each night at 11:45.

"Has it ever occurred to you that the call letters WGM at Jeannette are also Walter G. Myers' initials?"

"In my humble opinion electrical transcriptions are an abomination.

"With the aid of a set that isn't very selective and a keen ear, I have detected that programs lose a tenth of a second or more in traveling from east to west over network wires. I experimented with WCAU of Philadelphia and WOWO of Fort Wayne and noticed an astonishing loss of time on CBS features broadcast by them."

Mr. Porter went on to say that he had contemplated writing that letter for some time but feared that we would be too busy to read it. Pardon the ..., but we are never too busy to read fan mail. There's nothing more stimulating in this business than a cheery voice from the ... or perhaps a ...

Name 20th on Ballot

Endorsed By the BAR

His training and long experience fits him for judgeship. He has tried over 1,000 cases. He is a member of a family distinguished for its brilliant service at the local bar for 90 years.

THOS. M. MARSHALL FOR JUDGE OF COMMON PLEAS COURT

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES SEPTEMBER 15, 1931

(Advertisement)

How To Gain Weight Two Pounds a Week Without Eating More

Do Just Two Simple Things Firm Flesh Quickly Appears

No ... of emulsion ... no forcing down ... Instead, eat what you want with never a ... upset stomach. Yet firm flesh is quickly put on. You can ... from two to four pounds a week. See the ... of ... by the ... of a beautiful figure ... stronger, better and more energetic than you ever have in your life.

What You Do

There are just two simple things to do. Give your system the mineral, stomachic and herb conditioners contained in Peruna Tonic obtainable at any drug store. Take a tablespoonful before meals and before going to bed—pleasant and inexpensive.

Then eat whatever you want to, but drink three times as much water as you have been drinking.

7 to 10 Pounds Gained In 28 Days

At the end of four weeks you'll see the scale up seven to ten pounds, according to how much under weight you are—from what you were the day you started. Your health, too, will be much better. You'll have more strength and energy, your complexion will be improved, nerves will be far calmer. Your stomach won't be upset, and friends will comment about how much younger and better you look. You'll soon avoid the constant embarrassment of being drawn and skinny. And you'll do it without forcing unwanted quantities of rich food, ... and ... oils into your stomach and upsetting digestion.

Peruna Tonic supplies the system with tonic mineral, stimulates digestion to give you more flesh building nourishment out of the food you are now eating. The Peruna Tonic also clears the system of accumulated poisons most underweight people have.

The drinking of water, three times as much as you have been accustomed to, helps greatly, also, in the elimination of poison and the increasing of weight.

Start today. The Peruna Tonic way is the safe way for men, women and children to put on firm flesh. Test it for four weeks. If not ... satisfied with results your money will be paid back for the asking.

You can secure Peruna Tonic at any drug or dept. store. Insist on the genuine Peruna and refuse all inferior substitutes or imitations.

FRIEND'S *Record Breaking* TRADE-IN SALE

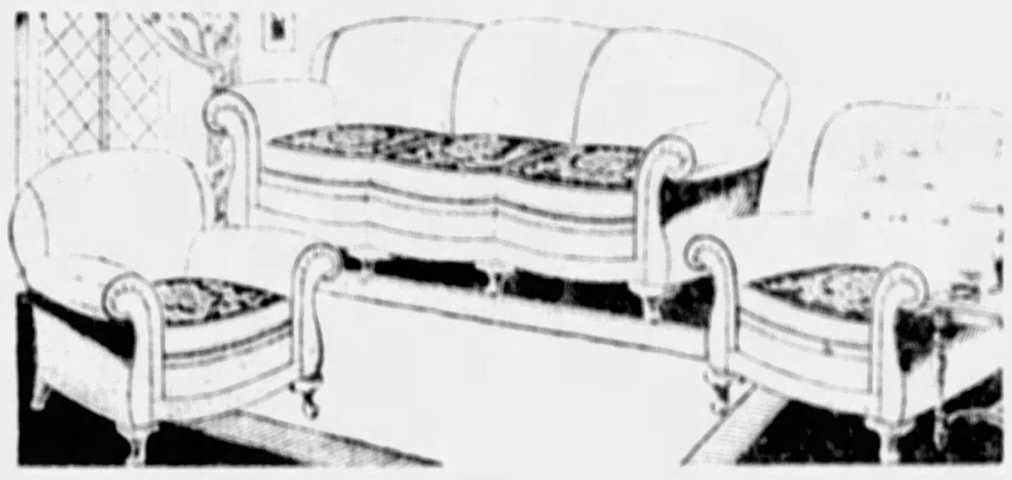
$35

For Your Old Out-of-Date Suite On the Purchase of Any NEW LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM or DINING SUITE

Many a time you've probably planned on having new furnishings to take the place of those that are pretty well worn and out of date, but somehow it never happened. Maybe you hesitated to buy new furniture because you didn't know what to do, or how to dispose of your old suite. But you can settle that question NOW—once and for all, and at the same time profit handsomely! FRIEND'S will allow you $35 for your old suite, regardless of its age or condition, on the purchase of any new living room, bedroom or dining room suite. This most liberal Trade-in Offer presents an unequalled opportunity to better your home at savings you never expected to make! Act quickly—this offer is for a limited time only!

All Furniture taken in trade will be sold by the USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE at ...-2134 Forbes Street. Not a single piece will enter FRIEND'S STORE.

Come Tomorrow—the First Day of the Sale!

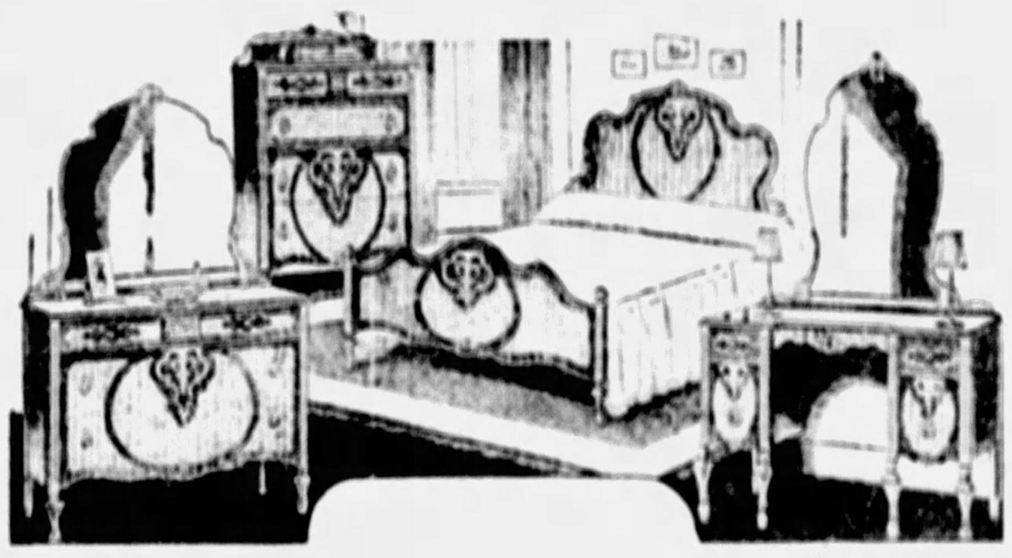


Replace Your Old Suite With This Fine New One!

Regular Price, $109
Trade-in Allowance $35
YOU PAY $74

... GET A FASHIONABLE NEW LIVING ROOM SUITE! Choose this gorgeous 3-piece Mohair suite! Trade in your old suite and deduct $35 from the regular price and save money! Davenport, Arm Chair and Button Back Chair.

$10 DOWN!



What a Difference This Smart Bedroom Suite Will Make!

Regular Price, $118
Trade-in Allowance $35
YOU PAY $83

Ever wake up in the morning and realize your bedroom is seriously out of date? If you have you're just one of many! But NOW you can enjoy a modern, cheerful bedroom at little cost, and at big savings! Your old suite is worth $35 on this magnificent Venetian Mirror 4-piece Bedroom Suite. As illustrated: Bed, Dresser, French Vanity and Chest!

$10 DOWN!

$5 Delivers This
NEWEST EASY $69.50

A superb new washer built to EASY'S matchless standards of quality! With all the beauty, all the sturdiness and washing efficiency that famous name implies.

PHILCO Radio

Lowboy Cabinet Model With Pentode Tube

$49.95 Complete

A Wonderful Value!

Backed to the limit by PHILCO this new full-sized Philco, beautifully cabineted and containing the latest radio development, the New Pentode Tube ... complete with matched Philco tubes at the amazingly low price of $49.95! Order it tomorrow on FRIEND'S EASIEST CREDIT!

$4.95 DELIVERS!

Circulating Heaters $19.50

$1 DOWN!

The most popular type of living room heater you can buy! And at a low price you can afford to pay! Cast iron fire-pot! Burns coal and circulates warm, healthful air just like a furnace. Will keep a large room comfortably warm. Special Monday!

THE *new* FRIEND'S 908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 13, 1931

PITTSBURGH CLUB COTILLION TO BE HELD DECEMBER 15

MISS STELLA COULTER, Greensburg sub-deb, who will be one of the notable riders in the Westmoreland Hunt Horse Show on Friday and Saturday in Greensburg.

Debutantes Returning From Gay Summer Resorts Anxiously Await Invitations To Event of Events of Social Season

By PATRICIA PITT

Although there are no debuts listed as yet on the social calendar until November, the debutantes are now becoming engrossed in what the winter will hold for them, now that so many of the buds are back in town from gay summer resorts.

And of course the event of events in every deb's life is the cotillion. Invitations to this anticipated event are always coveted by the debs, for those receiving them have reached the crest of the social grade.

The date for the cotillion this year, always given in the old Pittsburgh Club, is Tuesday, December 15. Dinners will precede this event, one of the oldest in Pittsburgh's social history.

The marriages of William Christopher Robinson, Jr., and Moorhead B. Holland remove two more men from the cotillion list. Of the committee of bachelors during the past few years, only Richard King Mellon and James Verner Scaife, Jr., are still eligible.

This winter there will be only about 15 debs, but they are such attractive young girls and so many folks are planning to entertain for them that the bud season promises to be as much of a delightful whirl wind of events as ever.

Many of the girls are now home, or will be returning soon. Katherine Frazer, daughter of the John G. Frazers, is expected home early this week from Harbor City, Mich., where she's been visiting the Baron and Baronne Pellenc at the summer home of the Baronne's parents, the Frank J. Kiers. The Baronne, I hardly need add, is the former Frances Kier, a debutante of the past winter.

Polly Schoyer, who made her debut in June, is still at Cape Cod, and will return to Radcliffe this fall. By the first of October

(Continued on Page Three, Col. 6, Part I)

LITTLE ROBERTA MARTIN'S shetland pony, which she'll enter in the show, likes apples, you can see. At the left is Miss Mary Wentling, who will also ride in the show.

WATCHING a schooling for mounts to be in the show, left to right, are: Mrs. H. F. Bovard, Mrs. Joseph D. Wentling, Mrs. George R. McNary, Henry Coulter, Jr., Mrs. John G. Hoffstott

Westmoreland Hunt Show To Be Held at Greensburg On Friday and Saturday

With the Pittsburgh Hunt Horse Show over for another year, the interest of all lovers of equine sport is centered in the annual Westmoreland Hunt Horse Show, always a notable affair, to be held on Friday and Saturday.

For days many Greensburg, Sewickley and Pittsburgh society folks have been schooling their mounts in preparation for the event. Many of them have rings with jumps on their estates.

Among the exhibitors will be the Arthur C. Martins, of Greensburg, and their small son, Sherwood, and little daughter, Roberta; Mrs. James McKay, of Morewood Gardens; John W. Lawrence, Miss Margaret Coulter, Henry W. Coulter and Stella Coulter, all of Greensburg; the Oliver M. Kaufmanns and Elizabeth Bovard, of Greensburg.

Others are Mrs. W. C. Stevenson and her daughter, Jane, of Middleburg, Va.; David I. McCahill, his son, David I. McCahill, jr., and his twin daughters, Marie and Marguerite; Janet B. Cook, of Johnstown; Buckley Byers, of Sewickley; Janet McKinney, of Coraopolis Heights, and the George R. McNarys, of Greensburg, and their little daughter, Elizabeth McNary.

Still others will be Charles F. Arrott, H. N. Van Voorhis, of Sewickley Heights; Dr. Ralph Lynch and Mrs. Simon T. Patterson and her daughters, Isabel and Nancy. Mary Wentling, of Greensburg, will exhibit, too, and so will John A. Steel, Jr., and J. Raymond Price, both of Greensburg.

Also exhibiting will be John W. Beach, of Aspinwall; J. Walter Dowling, Katherine Walker, of Shields, Pa.; F. J. Kellam, of the Indiana Hunt; Jeanne Burd, of Johnstown.

Of course Richard King Mellon will exhibit his famous string of horses. And the Sewickley, Pittsburgh, Westmoreland and Indiana Hunt teams will be entered and shown on Saturday.

ELIZABETH M'NARY, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. McNary, varies her schooling of her ponies by riding in a goat cart. Here she is near the show ring on the H. F. Bovard estate, Greensburg.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Miss Keith Is to Marry

Now that fall is here society will have a number of interesting weddings to attend. This week will bring a wedding of note, Elizabeth Keith, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Horton Keith, of Kentucky avenue, will marry Holbrook G. Foster on Saturday in Calvary Episcopal Church in the East End.

Entry Book for Kennel Show Open Till Sept. 21

Entries for the Sewickley Kennel Club annual bench show on October 3 at the Allegheny Country Club may be made as late as September 21. Already there is a long list of blooded entries.

The show is for the benefit of the social service work at the Allegheny General Hospital. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Hospital is in charge of the show each year.

J. Frederic Byers is president of the Kennel Club, and Mrs. Christian Ihmsen Shannon is treasurer, and Mrs. George L. Collard is secretary.

Golf Finals This Week

All society women interested in golf, and that classification includes nearly all of them, will be found at the Pittsburgh Field Club this week, where the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association tournament final plays are to be made, beginning tomorrow morning.

MISS BETTY BOVARD, one of the most noted horsewomen round about, will ride in the show, of course.

Many Remain At Resorts During Fall

Many summer residents in the White Mountains are planning to lengthen their season way into the fall. Among these is Mrs. Arthur Hall Smith, who is at the Mountain View House, Whitefield. She plans to remain until late autumn.

Recently Mrs. Hall gave a dinner at the Hotel in honor of the Ruel W. Poores, with whom she went on a world cruise last winter.

The junior Charles A. Painters were recent visitors in Bretton Woods where they were guests of Mrs. Painter's mother, Mrs. W. Harry Brown, and of Mrs. Frederick Ballard. With them was Frank McC. Painter. Mrs. Brown has gone to New York, from where she will sail for a winter abroad.

The T. B. Gregorys and their daughter, Miss Ruth Gregory, who have been spending some time in Quebec, have been visiting friends in the White Mountains on their way home. They have been at the Waumbek.

Mrs. John A. Hunter and family are at the Sunset Hill House, Sugar Hill. They are seen frequently at the tea dances at Peckett's.

Stopping at the Randall House, North Conway, the favorite headquarters of mountain climbers, are H. D. Mansfield, Jr., and H. V. Schweitzer.

Miss Betty Frost is still at the Mountain View House in Whitefield. She and Benjamin Johnson rode on horseback to Jefferson, 10 miles away, for breakfast.

From Erie are Mrs. Willard Howe and Mrs. E. Spencer, who are at Mount Washington in Bretton Woods.

Junior Oakmont Woman's Club Starts Year With Tea

MRS. EATON is a member of the social committee of the Junior Oakmont Woman's Club which inaugurated its season yesterday with a bridge tea at the Aroma Country Club. Miss Bell is scrap book chairman. Miss Riddle is drama chairman and will be the November hostess.

THIS CHARMING quartet of juniors are from the program, music and social committees which will be largely responsible for the success of the season's affairs. Miss Winchester is a past president and now serves on the social committee.

MISS SQUIRES is chairman of the social committee which was in charge yesterday. Miss Wolfe heads the telephone committee and Miss Dixon is chairman of programs. Rebecca Pilgram, upper center, is president of the club.

Oakmont Junior Year Book Lists Monthly Programs Of Variety and Interest

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

One of the neatest and most compact year books appearing in the club editor's files is that of the Junior Oakmont Woman's Club. Not only is it neat and compact and decidedly good looking, but considerable thought and time have gone into its compilation. This charming group of younger clubwomen began their seventh year yesterday with a delightful bridge tea in the Aroma Country Club.

The new president, Mrs. [illegible] Hazelwood, will welcome Rebecca Pilgram, chairman, [illegible] the growth of the club with the hearts of [illegible] sections in this district [illegible] with a fine spirit of co-operation [illegible] the Oakmont [illegible] to be a propitious year of [illegible] start the year off [illegible]

The [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Stanley Fleet, Mrs. [illegible] Throckmorton, Mrs. [illegible] Smith, Mrs. Ralph [illegible] the senior counselors, Mrs. [illegible] Bieber, were also [illegible] special guests.

Literary Program

For the October meeting members will speak on "Magazines I Prefer." Sally Moore of the Oakmont Public Library will speak on "Library Work as a Profession." Mrs. Frances Kelly Carnegie, [illegible] Geology. In addition to the [illegible] portion of the program will be rendered by Mrs. T. H. Gray.

With Margaret Squires both hostess and guest, November meeting will be over [illegible] charge of which Mrs. [illegible] man. Also Mrs. Pilgram, president, will represent the Federation [illegible] meeting.

Yard Speakers

Oakmont Woman's Ad Voters Map Year's Work

The Twenty-sixth Ward League of Women Voters has prepared its year's program as follows: October 13, rally day luncheon and guest day; November 10, city and county problems, with Dr. Ralph S. Boots and County Commissioner Charles C. McGonegle as speakers; December 8, Christmas tea and reception to new members; January 12, University of Pittsburgh Debaters and Perry High School senior girls as guests; February 9, "Thinking Internationally"; March 8, "Our Courts"; April 12, "Living Costs"; May 10, luncheon, resume of year's work and discussion of child welfare. Mrs. Sheridan D. Lockett is chairman of the league, which holds its meetings in Legion Hall, Perrysville avenue.

Miss Randall

The first fall luncheon meeting of the Women's Advertising Club tomorrow will be addressed by Dorothy Randall, editor of Madelon's Mirror, the Sun-Telegraph and Miss Elsie Lichtenstal, stylist for KDKA. Miss Randall will give the last word in fashions as she had it in New York and Miss Lichtenstal is to speak on "Life and Fashion in Europe." Arthur Kaufmann of McCreery's will introduce the speakers to the guests, among whom will be leading newspaper and advertising men of the city. The luncheon will be held at Kaufmann's.

Judge to Address Edgewood Cot Club

A business meeting will precede the open meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon in the Edgewood Club by the Edgewood Cot Club with Judge Sara Soffel as guest speaker. Mrs. Marion M. Bennett is hostess for the day.

Syria Social Club To Meet Sept. 26

Saturday, September 26, is the date set for the monthly meeting of Syria Ladies' Social Club. Mrs. Louise Landeman will be in the chair and the program will be presented by Miss Catherine Barnes. Other fall events include a fashion show and card party on October 2 and a buffet breakfast which will precede the October meeting on the twenty-third of the month.

Regent Square Club To Picnic Thursday

The Regent Square Woman's Club has chosen a picnic at Frick Woods on Thursday as its opening event. After the picnic, which is to be [illegible] and a social hour will complete the afternoon.

Illustrated Garden Talk to Be Given

Mrs. Stanley Corbett of Pennsylvania road, North Side, will entertain the Neighborhood Garden Club on Tuesday afternoon. R. W. Stewart is to give an illustrated talk on planning gardens.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Edgewood Cot Club. — Avalon Woman's Club.

TUESDAY

Brookville Woman's Club. — Sheraden Juniors.
Wilkinsburg B. P. W. — Regent Square Club.
Prytanean Study Club. — Carnegie Juniors.

WEDNESDAY

East McKeesport Club. — Sloan Scholarship Club.
Congress of Clubs. — Carrick Mothers' Club.

THURSDAY

Dormont Next Century. — Aspinwall Woman's Club.
Forest Hills Club.

FRIDAY

Congress Literature Department.

SATURDAY

The Borough Juniors.

Educational Department Names Head

Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, formally presented Mrs. D. N. Bolfood as chairman of the Congress educational department at its first meeting last Wednesday. Officers were elected. Mrs. Charles S. Miller as vice chairman, Mrs. John S. Appleton, [illegible] Mrs. H. Barnesville, [illegible] secretary, and Mrs. R. H. M. McKenzie, treasurer.

Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, State Federation chairman of education, and Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of public schools, were the speakers. Mrs. Chalfant stressed county library work and spoke of sight-saving work in the schools and the need for desks of girls in high schools.

Dr. Graham, speaking on "Modern Trends in Education," said the machine age is the direct result of mass testing their thinking. Education in a machine age must produce adaptability, he said.

Bryn Mawr Flower Prizes Awarded

Mrs. R. F. Aldridge, Mrs. C. W. Shearer, Mrs. E. B. Roberts, Mrs. C. T. Eskin and Mrs. James Mulholland were the winners at the flower and fruit exhibit conducted Wednesday by the Bryn Mawr Farms Woman's Club. Mrs. Mulholland also won the popular vote award. The event, which was held on the grounds surrounding the home of the new president, Mrs. Graham Bright, in Forest Hill, was followed by an evening supper party, which was attended by 300 persons. Judge Sara Soffel addressed them.

With Your Hair So Generously Exposed by the New Hats, You Simply Must Have a

Dorsett Permanent

This Includes Your Hair Dress — $4 — Long or Short Hair

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Gilfillan and Liberty
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OUR EUGENE FINGER WAVE 50c
Shampoo, Finger Wave, Hair Cut
$1.25

$3.50 Complete

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LA PARIS "EMPRESS" PERMANENT WAVE

This lovely new permanent is designed to wear with the new hats and is given in any style you wish—with ringlet ends if desired.

FACIAL REJUVENATION
CONTOURATION—VITAETONE PACK
ERADICATING—SUNBURN, TAN, FRECKLES, DEEP LINES
ELECTROLYSIS—PERMANENTLY REMOVING SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, WARTS AND MOLES
ESTABLISHED 31 YEARS
OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

McGinnis Hair Shops
Jenkins Arcade

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order
Fur Coats Cleaned $2.50
FOX AND WOLF TAILS AT $1
FURS STORED, CLEANED, REPAIRED AND REMODELED AT LOW SUMMER RATES
FIRTKO—Furrier

Club to Open Its New Home On Sept. 23

The new home of Dormont New Century Club on Glenmore avenue near Potomac is nearing completion and plans have been made for a three-day dedicatory program, beginning Wednesday evening, September 23. On the first evening club members and their families will inspect the new building. Mrs. John H. Bricker, founder and first president of the club, and its club house committee chairman, will present the house key to the president, Mrs. H. H. Heinrich, who will speak briefly. Following this, the various members of the club house committee will make known the work they have performed in connection with making the club home a reality. Neighboring clubs will be invited to visit the house on Thursday afternoon, September 24, and the general public on the following afternoon. Music will be furnished by the club's music department.

The clubhouse committee includes: Mrs. Bricker, chairman; Mrs. Charles Porter, secretary; Mrs. H. H. Heinrich, the club president; Mrs. J. W. Young, Mrs. William Neel, Mrs. P. T. Harper, Mrs. A. B. Wells, Mrs. Fred Mal, Mrs. Freeman H. Hammond, Mrs. Thomas Young, Mrs. Harold Ewens, Mrs. L. P. Ulrich, Mrs. F. B. Saunders, Mrs. G. A. Harley, Mrs. E. J. Ellsworth, Mrs. H. C. Rankin and Mrs. E. E. Dick.

The regular club season will open October 2 with a surprise program. A few outstanding events during the year will be a musical-tea on New Year's Day for members and guests; a George Washington bi-centennial celebration; the St. Patrick's Day card party; a community celebration of National Music Week in May, and the annual June luncheon.

The Dramatic Department will hold a benefit in the new clubhouse on Saturday night, October 3, the proceeds to be used for the platform curtain in the main assembly room. Mrs. J. W. King, Jr., the retiring chairman of the department, will have charge of the benefit.

December 15 Date Chosen For Cotillion

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Lucile Todd, debutante daughter of the William B. Todds, will be back in town. She's now at the Todd summer home, Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls.

Another deb, Ellinor Reed, daughter of the Samuel Clarke Reeds, is still in Beaumaris, Canada, and Lucretia Billings, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic T. Billings, will be home in October from Canada.

Lois Tack is home from New York, and Betty Kennedy is here for the first days of September. Lois, who will be presented at a tea her father and mother, the Harry Sweetser Tacks, of Sewickley, will give on November 5, will be the first girl to make her bow this fall unless at the last minute some earlier dates are taken.

Patricia Pitt

Wightman P. T. A. To Meet Sept. 22

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Wightman School will hold the first meeting of the season on September 22 at the home of Mrs. B. F. Handloser, Northumberland street. The meeting will be in the form of a musical-tea sponsored by the membership committee, which includes Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, chairman; Mrs. Ben Diamond, Mrs. John G. Buchanan, Mrs. Edward Crump, Jr., Mrs. Milton Lehman, Mrs. Benjamin G. Graham, Mrs. Harold Solomon, Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. Walter Goldsmith, Mrs. Walter Burns, Mrs. J. H. Heberling and Mrs. J. A. Phila.

Cabinet of W.C.T.U. To Fete Members

The cabinet members of the Oakland Women's Christian Temperance Union will entertain members and friends at the regular meeting place, Welsey Foundation, Oakland, on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Olga Siple-Cook, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Mary E. Davis, Mrs. James A. Silver, Miss Margaret Graham, Mrs. Gertrude Lloyd, Mrs. Mae Sansom, Mrs. Priscilla Charlesworth and Mrs. Lulu Ranch.

Virginia Carter
Hair Goods
Transformations
Bobs
In All the New Fall Models
Small Pieces and Cluster Curls to Be Worn with Bobbed Hair
Special Dept. For Cleaning & Dressing—24 Hour Service.
705 GROGAN BLDG.
Opp. McCreery's. AT. 9659

Free MUSIC & DANCING LESSONS
See Music Page

SOCIALITES NO. LIX

Drawn From Life by William E. Shulgold

EVELYN EVANS, daughter of the Howard S. Evanses, of Beechwood boulevard, is Mr. Shulgold's interesting subject this week. She wears her dark hair in an attractive long bob and has dark eyes, is petite and slender and fragile looking as a Dresden shepherdess.

She went to Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., and later was graduated at Miss Spence's School, New York. Besides the usual swimming, riding, golfing and tennis, Evelyn devotes a great deal of time to the activities of the Junior Auxiliary board of the Allegheny General Hospital, and is a member of the Pittsburgh Free Dispensary. For two years she was secretary in the Junior League.

Evelyn, with her sister, Laura, and her father and mother, recently returned from the continent.

—PATRICIA PITT.

Many Talks Listed for Perry Club

Miss Genevieve Jones, Dr. O. F. Hedenburg, of Mellon Institute, Dr. George E. Martin, of the Tuberculosis Hospital, and Mrs. John M. Phillips are among the speakers scheduled to appear before the Perry Woman's Club this year. "The Dance and Its Place in Education" will be Miss Jones' topic, which she will illustrate with a program. Dr. Hedenburg is to talk on "Science in the Home," and Mrs. Phillips, who is chairman of the home department for the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, will talk on "So This Is Happiness."

The club begins its season with a tea on Wednesday in the Woman's City Club, honoring the president, Mrs. William J. Bruner.

MISS RUTH HADLEY is chairman of the benefit card party to be given in Sherrod Temple Tuesday evening by the Junior Section of the Sheraden Woman's Club. Bridge, euchre and "500" will be played.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Bridgeville Club's Year Book Issued

The twenty-second annual program of the Bridgeville Woman's Club with its familiar blue monogram on white cover has made its appearance. It announces president's day as October 6 in honor of Mrs. George P. Murray. Aviation will furnish material for the second October program with Raymond A. Tucker as speaker. State Federation reports and a guest night with a program of readings and music are November's events and December brings an afternoon devoted to the study of India and an evening session as a Christmas celebration.

The club's birthday party and a visit to the international art exhibit are early 1932 events. Mrs. D. Edwin Miller will address the women on "The Off-Color Magazines" and they will have a debate on "Woman's Right to Work" at the first of the two February sessions, the second one being marked by a morning sewing of carpet rags for the blind and an afternoon program by high school pupils. Polar expeditions, art in industry (with an exhibition), a book review, a program, a "National Racketeering," a children's day meeting at which Dr. Amelia Dranga will be the speaker and the annual outing in May are also listed in the year books which carry an announcement of next year's September flower show on the twentieth of the month.

Rabbi to Address Hadassah Meeting

Rabbi Benjamin Lichter, who recently returned from Palestine, will address the annual mother-daughter meeting of Junior and Senior Hadassah Chapters on September 30 in the Y. M. and W. H. A. The juniors will contribute a playlet depicting Hadassah's work in Palestine.

Benefit Saturday For Penn Chapter

As a benefit for William Penn Chapter, No. 168, Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Lester L. Bartlett will hold a bridge garden party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. U. G. Barrett, Bower Hill road, Mt. Lebanon.

Ask Club Members To Make Extra Can Or Glass for Needy

Mrs. E. P. Schempp, new president of the Woman's Club of Rosslyn Farms, has asked each member of the club to make "one extra" when she is preserving or canning this fall. These "extras" will be collected and sent to the Red Cross for distribution among the needy.

OakmontClub Issues New Year Books

The new year books of the Senior Oakmont Woman's Club are, in their cover design, a replica of the junior books. The senior books went into the mails last week, taking to the members their promise of a varied club year. Music, politics, travel, history, literature, psychology and current events are to be discussed. Also, there will be the meetings which are primarily social, such as the president's day on October 10 and the annual meeting on May 24, which will be a luncheon.

Music is planned for almost every meeting and much of it will be by members of the club. Guest artists through the year will include Eleanor Spindler Egli, Earl Mitchell, Viola Karlson Byrgerson, Vincent Kroen and Raymond Griffin, Mary Seaver, Irene Garrison Cramblet, Gertrude Krepps, Roy Shumaker, Samuel Kliachko and Virginia Brown Wilharm.

Some of the travel programs will be contributed by members of the club, for Mrs. W. M. Calleaf will show pictures of her travels in Africa and Mrs. B. W. Dunham, together with Mr. Dunham, will have Japanese scenes taken by their own camera in a "Glimpse of the Orient," and "Japanese Gardens." George Seibel, literary and dramatic editor of the Sun-Telegraph, also gives a travel talk on "Norway and Sweden," where he spent the summer. Discussion along political lines will be afforded at the meeting on November 10, Citizenship Day, when Miss Lucy Glass will be the speaker, and also on November 24, when Mrs. Gifford Pinchot will deal with "The Governor's Program." February 23 will be devoted to a celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial and on Book Day the club will be the guests of the Oakmont librarian, Miss Sarah Moot. In the realm of current topics Dr. Roswell Johnson will talk on "A New Russia." Dr. Francis D. Tyson will have "Unemployment" as his topic, and B. L. Lencher will discuss "The End of an Era." Dr. Florence Teagarden, psychologist, will be the speaker on March 8.

New Heads Of Council Units Named

Among the new chairmen who will direct activities for the Pittsburgh Council of Jewish Women this year are Mrs. Max Perlman, music; Mrs. Joseph Barach, motor corps; Mrs. Isadore R. Kreimer, religion; Mrs. Oliver Einstein, anniversary and memorial fund; Mrs. William Binswanger, by-laws and rules; Mrs. I. H. Levin, history; Mrs. M. Lester Aaron, international relations; Mrs. Mitchell B. DeGroot, peace education in public schools; Mrs. Coleman Harrison, speakers and exhibits for peace; household economics, Mrs. Jacob Davis, and membership extension, Mrs. Benjamin L. Steinberg. The remaining departments and committees will be headed by the same chairmen as last year.

Choral Prepares For P. T. A. Meeting

In preparation for the southwestern district meeting in Beaver on October 20, the Allegheny County Parent-Teacher Association Choral will meet for rehearsal on Thursday morning in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. and again on September 24 and October 1. Mrs. S. W. Milliken, chairman of music for the district, is director of the choir, and Miss Ann Rose is accompanist.

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Representative of the
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FIFTH FLOOR

SPEAKER

DOROTHY RANDALL, who is editor of "Madelon's Mirror," of the Sun-Telegraph, will speak tomorrow at the luncheon meeting of the Women's Advertising Club in Kaufmann's.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph.

Judge Guest Of Honor at Club Affair

One of the most charming of the early club affairs was the tea given on Wednesday in honor of Judge Sara Soffel by Mrs. Samuel E. Diescher, acting president of the Town Club, at her home in South Negley avenue. Receiving with the hostess were the guest of honor, her sister, Miss Phoebe M. Soffel; Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, president of the Congress, Mrs. George J. Campbell, vice president, Mrs. A. K. McMillan, of the Forum, and Miss Sophie Hieber, of the Town Club. Mrs. J. C. Forster, Mrs. Caroline Benson, Mrs. J. C. White and Miss Katherine Soffel presided at the attractively decorated tea tables.

Homewood Head To Assume Duties

Miss Mary McCaslin, new president of the Homewood Women's Club Juniors, will assume the duties of her office tomorrow evening when the club meets in Homewood Carnegie Library.

Head to Be Honor Guest At Congress

Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, president of the Congress of Clubs, will be guest of honor at the reception and tea in the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday. The officers and the board of directors will receive the guests. Mrs. H. G. Taylor and the social-hospitality committee are in charge of arrangements. A short program will be given at 3 o'clock.

"The Latest News Flashes" is the theme of the program arranged for the department of literature by its chairman, Mrs. May T. Neff, for the meeting on Friday. The latest in literature, dress, invention and aviation will be discussed. Mrs. Margaret Story, author of "Personality in Dress," is on the program, as are Marie Tello Phillips and Charles K. Krause, who will speak on television.

Mrs. Runyard Boulton will give the second in the series of talks arranged by Mrs. Hugh M. Patton for the Congress radio period over KDKA on Tuesday at 2:30. "Folk Tales and Music of the African Natives" will be her subject that day.

Saturday, September 26, is registration day in the School of Physical Education at the Congress. Courses in all types of dancing and physical culture, including ballet, tap, acrobatic and ballroom dancing with partners will be given, with Bert Layton as instructor. The term will consist of 24 lessons beginning Tuesday, September 29, with classes on Tuesdays and Saturdays in Congress House. Private lessons may be had by appointment. For Wednesday, September 23, the Congress Choral has planned a "get-together" luncheon and bridge.

Miss Wetzel Married to W. E. Davis

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Louise Wetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown Wetzel, of Crawford avenue, Duquesne, and William E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, of Parkersburg, W. Va., which took place Saturday, September 5, in the study of the Smithfield Methodist Church.

Miss Margaret Lindsay was her sister's only attendant and serving as best man was B. M. Doran. The bridegroom is a Carnegie Tech man.

Mother's Club Of Dormont Meets Sept. 22

A "get-acquainted night" is what the Dormont Mothers will have on September 22 to begin their new season. President's night is to be October 27 in honor of Mrs. C. E. Glass. Music by Cecelia Nan... and Harriett Williams and a talk on "The Psychology of Speech Correction" by Dr. Frank Hipps, of King's School of Oratory, will make up the program.

Through their program on November 24 the members will spend a "Night in Russia."

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$4 Complete
The Best That Money Can Buy

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THE Maytag WASHER · TABLE IRONER

Pittsburgher Is Married To Kane Girl

[illegible]

Pearl Smith Married to E. A. Bibey

[illegible]

Elizabeth Brubaker Weds Chicago Man

On Saturday afternoon, September 5, at 5:30 o'clock, Miss Elizabeth Gibbs Brubaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brubaker of McCully street, Mt. Lebanon, became the bride of Kenneth F. May of Chicago, son of Mrs. Lillian C. May of Erie, in the Brubaker home. The Rev. A. R. Robinson of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church of East Liberty officiated. Mrs. Orand A. P[illegible] was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. May will reside in Chicago.

Card Party Planned By Club Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the German Club of Allegheny will hold its first card party of the season at the club, [illegible] Madison avenue and [illegible] street, tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. Mrs. [illegible], chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Nickel, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. John Wall and Mrs. [illegible] Becker. Bridge, [illegible] and euchre will be [illegible] afternoon.

May Beegle Concerts
8 EVENINGS AT SYRIA MOSQUE
Nov. 6 LILY PONS
Nov. 26 DON COSSACKS
Dec. 7 TIBBETT
Dec. 19 BOSTON WOMEN'S ORCH.
Jan. 3 MILSTEIN
Feb. 4 HOROWITZ
Mch. 16 THE BLUE BIRD
Mch. 28 ROSA PONSELLE

SYMPHONY CONCERTS
6 EVENINGS AT SYRIA MOSQUE
Oct. 30 BOSTON SYMPHONY
Nov. 13 DETROIT
Dec. 4 CLEVELAND
Jan. 15 CHICAGO
Feb. 12 MINNEAPOLIS
Apr. 4 CHICAGO

FOUR MATINEE CONCERTS
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Six Evenings ART SOCIETY
Oct. 22 John Charles Thomas
Nov. 20 FLORENCE EASTON
Dec. 11 KOCHANSKI
Jan. 29 ONEGIN
Feb. 9 NEW YORK STRING QUARTET
Mch. 18 LEVITZKI

ON TOUR

MRS. ALEXANDER B. KAISER, JR., who was Miss Anna May McEachran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McEachran of Dunsmore avenue, Crafton, before her recent marriage. After an eastern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser will be at home October.

Anna Cooper Sets Friday For Wedding

[illegible]

Miss Maxine Yorty To Marry Sept. 17

[illegible]

Special TRANSFORMATIONS or Bob Wigs
Cleaned and Dressed $1 While You Wait
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Complicated Score System Keeps Many Players From Taking Up Contract Bridge

By ERNEST E. HEINRICHS

In the rooms of one of the local clubs, where contract bridge is played every day during the noon hour, the smoke-laden atmosphere was suddenly penetrated the other day by somebody calling across the room:

"What's the penalty when declarer is vulnerable, bids four no trump, is doubled and is then set by three tricks?"

Apart from the fact that there were several other games going on at the time, which made this interruption somewhat [illegible]

Scoring Difficult

I couldn't be bothered to memorize such a complicated system of scoring and I'll stick to good old fashioned auction even if it is slow, dragging and not so fascinating. I do not care for a game that requires a C. P. A. to compute the score.

[illegible]

Penalties High

[illegible]

"The greatest difference between the two games, auction and contract bridge, and the one that has always militated against the general adoption of contract, is the difficulty of mastering the intricacies of the present scoring system, which is nothing but a complicated arrangement of guessing at values, without any pretense of being justifiable by either mathematical or ethical principles. The numerous penalties it imposes under certain conditions, which are out of all proportion to the possible gains, is sufficient evidence of its unfairness.

"A player who bids four clubs or four diamonds and cannot possibly win more than 80 points may be doubled and penalized for 1,400 points. It is the dread of such tremendous losses that keeps thousands of players from even trying the new game. There is nothing like this disproportion in any game in the world."

Abnormal Hands

On account of the abnormal distribution of the cards, hands generally known as freak hands do not only produce as a rule very exciting incidents during the contracting for the declaration, but they are also very interesting for the student of the game of contract bridge, as the following game clearly shows:

NORTH: [illegible]
WEST: [illegible]
EAST: [illegible]
SOUTH: [illegible]

South, the dealer, although he held nine spades, did not have a [illegible] as he had only one sure trick, the king [illegible] of spades. He therefore passed, expecting to have an opportunity in the contracting later on.

West, who held a powerful hand in diamonds, but nothing else, figured that his hand could only be bid pre-emptively, so as to prevent opponents from making a bid in spades and hearts, and he therefore bid four diamonds. While this reasoning was perfectly sound, North, who [illegible] felt somewhat elated over his string of nine hearts, [illegible] [illegible] to his partner to come [illegible] the contract for four [illegible]

North Passes

[illegible]

East Bids

It was now East's turn, who [illegible] powerful hand and from the knowledge he had acquired [illegible] from the previous bidding, might have [illegible] [illegible] no trump at once.

Perhaps he decided to [illegible] the bidding in the hope of being doubled. At any rate, he made a declaration of five clubs, and if North and South had not been too enterprising they would have let him play his five clubs, which would have saved them quite a number of points.

But South, who with his nine spades appeared to be only too anxious to get into the contracting, here inserted a bid of five spades. West, for a few moments, was in a quandary, not knowing what to do, but at last he passed, figuring that his partner would not have bid five clubs over his four diamonds

Mary Kane Is Married In Church

[illegible]

Bride-Elect Honor Guest at Luncheon

Miss Marie Frances Brackmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brackmann, who has chosen September 21 as the date for her marriage to Arthur Nesbitt Carter, was honored with a bridge luncheon on Friday, September 4, by her cousin, Miss Madeline B[illegible] Brackmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brackmann of Knoxville.

Triborough Juniors Plan Book Bridge

"A bridge for books" is the alliterative way the Triborough Juniors are designating the bridge which they will give Saturday afternoon at the [illegible] Country Club. The proceeds of the affair will be used to purchase books for the New Kensington public library.

MISS KATHERINE SIMON, daughter of Mrs. Cora W. Simon, of Perrysville avenue, whose betrothal to Henry C. Cooper, North Negley avenue, has been announced.

WEDS

MRS. J. R. REGAN, who was Miss Madeline Walsh before her marriage September 2. Mr. and Mrs. Regan will be at home in London Hall, Brownsville road.

Breakfast to Honor Mrs. Edward E. Gann

Preceding the luncheon which the Women's Republican Club of Western Pennsylvania will give for Mrs. Edward Everett Gann on September 25, Mrs. A. W. Powell will entertain the board of directors at breakfast in her Mt. Lebanon home to meet Mrs. Gann. The honor guest, who is a sister of Vice President Charles W. Curtis, will speak at the luncheon, which is to be at the William Penn Hotel, on "The Value of Women's Political Organizations."

Crafton Girl Is Married In Her Home

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McEachran, Dunsmore avenue, Crafton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Mary McEachron, to Alexander B. Kiser, which was solemnized on September 2 at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. E. C. McCown, pastor of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace, with a veil of tulle appliqued with Chantilly, finished with a cap of shirred tulle fastened with a chin strap of tulle caught with orange blossoms. She carried pink tea roses and orchids.

Her two attendants were her sister, Miss Grace McEachran, and Miss Alevne Schnoble, who wore similar gowns of alencon lace, Miss Schnobel in green and Miss McEachran in pink. They wore matching caps of net lisle and carried colonial bouquets. David Kiser was his brother's best man. The bride's mother wore a gown of lace and bridegroom's mother, blue chiffon.

About 100 guests attended the reception and dinner. After an eastern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kiser will be at home in Crafton about October 1.

Miss Scott Will Marry On Sept. 16

Miss Margaret Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Scott, of Bellevue, has named Wednesday as the day for her marriage to Herman H. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson, of Jersey City, N. J. The wedding will take place at 12 o'clock noon in the Scott home in South Euclid avenue, with only the members of the families present.

Miss Scott is a Carnegie Tech graduate and her fiance was graduated at Stevens Institute of Technology.

Mr. Johnson and his bride will reside in Atlantic City after a honeymoon in New England.

10 Clubs of B. P. W. To Meet on Oct. 17

Members of 10 Business and Professional Women's Clubs will attend the inter-cities meeting to be held in Waynesburg on October 17. These include Pittsburgh, Wilkinsburg, Latrobe, Derry, McKeesport, Monongahela, Uniontown, Greensburg, Canonsburg and Waynesburg. Miss Helen Blair, of Waynesboro, state president, will preside at the meeting, which is the most important inter-cities meeting of the year for the southwestern district of the state.

Harriet L. Hulbert To Marry Sept. 21

Miss Harriet L. Hulbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Hulbert, of Idlewild street, Homewood, has named Monday, September 21, as the date for her marriage to Ralph W. McAfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McAfee, of Sheraden. The Rev. Robert W. Woods will officiate at 11:30 o'clock in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

BRIDE

MRS. HARRY SEARS, who was Miss Gladys Mase, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Z. Mase, of Forbes street, before her wedding Wednesday, August 31, in the Mase home. Lieut. and Mrs. Sears will be at home in Norfolk, Va.

Girl Marries On Parents' Anniversary

On the thirty-ninth wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffiths, of Cumberland street, Crafton Heights, Miss Sara Jane Griffiths became the bride of Edward Krisel, son of John Krisel of Bridgeville, Pa. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock September 5 in the study of the Crafton Heights Methodist Church. The bride's sister, Miss Clara Griffiths, was her only attendant.

There was a reception in the home of Mrs. Clara R. Anderson, aunt of the bride, after the ceremony.

Oakland Club Begins 18th Year Oct. 2

The eighteenth year of the Oakland Women's Club will begin on October 2 under the regime of Miss Catherine Norton, its fourteenth president. "Summer Echoes" and "New Ideas" will be presented at the initial session. Miss Norton will be honored on October 16 when the social, music and general entertainment committees will conduct the president's day ceremonies. A tour of the International Art Exhibit, general meetings of the club in charge of the various committees, Toy Mission Day, a colonial tea, a reception for the new members and the June outing are all scheduled in the new year books.

Miss Norton's official family includes Mrs. John J. Hazelwood and Mrs. Calvin M. Pettit, vice presidents; Mrs. John B. Allen, recording secretary; Miss Emma A. Doherty, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William F. Webb, treasurer.

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Ideal For Eugenie Hats
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Wrapped by Mr. Colle, an authority on permanent waving
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Have your summer tan removed with our special face bleach; reg. price $5.00 FOR SEPTEMBER ONLY $2
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(Advertisement)
A Polish Beauty At Gypsy Tea Shop

Besides being learned in the lore of the Polish Gypsies Mme. Aza is the beauty of the large staff of readers at the Gypsy Tea Shop. If there is ever a beauty show for tea rooms, Aza certainly ought to be entered as "Miss Gypsy Tea Shop." She is not only an expert in the art of divination from the tea leaves, but can also tell your fortune from a pack of Gypsy cards, which some people like better than tea leaves as a source of occult information. In addition to English, Aza speaks several Eastern European languages and is popular with both men and women guests.

Aza's tea leaf readings, like those of the other readers, are free with the delicious regular meals at 75 cents (served all day from 11 to 8) and the dainty afternoon tea at 50 cents (served from 3 to 5:30 only). Child's lunch 25 cents. The newly decorated private dining room is a charming place for parties without extra charge. Call Atlantic 5329. Don't forget the address. There is only one Gypsy Tea Shop in Pittsburgh, located at 207 Fifth Ave., near Market St. Take elevator to third floor.

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REALISTIC PUSHUP
Reg. $15 Croquignole Wave, Complete $8
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OPEN EVES BY APPOINTMENT
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(Advertisement)
Gray Hair
Easily Restored to Any Natural Shade—Marvelous Water like Liquid Does It
ABSOLUTELY SAFE TO USE
Simply Brush Through Your Hair a Few Times and Watch the Color Appear
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There is no need for you to tolerate gray, faded or streaked hair. If you will brush it a few times with Canute Water, the hair will regain its beautiful rich and youthful color. [illegible] Canute Water is a crystal clear, colorless, odorless and greaseless water-like liquid. Results from its use are especially pleasing because it does not stain the skin or scalp. After the color is restored you can wash and curl the hair without affecting it in the least. [illegible] Your hair will surely yield to the [illegible] of this pure, clean liquid. [illegible] But it will not fail. Thousands upon thousands of satisfied users all over the world testify to the remarkable qualities of Canute Water as a color restorer for gray hair. Get a bottle NOW at any drug store and prove it to yourself at our expense. Sold on an absolute guarantee by Kaufmann's and all Mayflower Drug Stores, or your own druggists. The Canute Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

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Live in the country, in fresh air and sunshine. Modern farming now offers you an opportunity for independence and a good livelihood. Modern machinery, motor cars and trucks, electricity, radios and telephones have brought the city with markets and amusements close to the rural districts. The old feeling of desolation and loneliness, which keeps so many off the farms, is gone. There are health and prosperity for the man who chooses to live in the country.
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The BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL + ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

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By GEORGE SEIBEL

Scandinavia's greatest living writer was once a street car conductor in Chicago. And he follows the plow today, as Tolstoy did. He likes to scatter the seed with his own hand. He lies on his back in the forest, to get the inspiration for his poems.

George Seibel

Such is Knut Hamsun, who wrote "Hunger," "Growth of the Soil," "Vagabonds" and "Pan." He is the most unliterary of literary men, writing of life as he has lived it, not as it is reflected in books. And he is the most modest of geniuses, for he will tell literally nothing about himself.

"I have spent my life in forgetting," he says.

When he travels, and he's been everywhere from San Francisco to Persia, he usually calls himself Knut Pedersen. That name belongs to him by birth and baptism, and he bore it for some time after he began to write. When young Knut was four years old his father, a tailor, moved to the Far North of Norway, where the Lofoten Islands are among the last landmarks before you see the Midnight Sun. It was at Hamsund Bay, and when Knut wanted a nom de plume he took Hamsund. A careless typesetter left off the final "d."

Curiously enough, Hamsun's pen-name first appeared over an article on "Mark Twain," probably written in Minneapolis.

In the New World

How he came to America reads like a fairy-tale by Andersen. While he was working as a road-builder he was invited to a Christmas festival and recited one of Ibsen's poems with so much spirit that the wealthy lady of the house offered to defray his education for the ministry.

Knut told her he would sooner have 400 kroner to go to America.

He got the money and went. A dozen years later the sum was paid back "with compound interest."

At first Knut Pedersen was a farm laborer, often unpaid. Then he was a clerk in Manson, Wis. Threatened with consumption, he had to borrow $40 to get to Colorado.

Many years later the man who had lent him the $40 wrote to congratulate him on receiving the Nobel Prize. Then Hamsun, who had lost all track of this friend, sent him the $40 with compound interest.

Honesty is a Norwegian habit.

Years of Starvation

America was not kind to Hamsun, and he afterwards wrote an unkind book about America, where he had to endure humiliation and hunger, like the great German poet Lenau who came to Pittsburgh.

Besides he saw things that outraged and revolted his sensitive spirit.

While he was working on the street car in Chicago the Haymarket Anarchists were hanged.

The case was one of those judicial lynchings that recur with great regularity. Sacco and Vanzetti were the latest. Ferrates was one of the first such victims. There is trouble, and somebody must die. A bomb had exploded in Chicago killing some policemen. Labor leaders who were Socialists or Anarchists were then rounded up and hanged. Nobody today believes they were guilty.

As Hamsun Saw It

Hamsun returning to Europe about that time met the American envoy to Denmark, who was on the same boat.

"Has there been a death in your family?" asked the envoy. "You're wearing crepe."

"That's for the Chicago Anarchists," Hamsun replied.

The 100 per cent American reported him to the Copenhagen police as a dangerous character, and he was watched for months.

The most dangerous propaganda he had engaged in during his American stay was a humorous address on "Flies" delivered at a strawberry festival of the Norwegian Unitarian Church in Minneapolis.

The pastor of that church, Kristoffer Janson, was a noted Norse poet, and he too tried to get Hamsun into the pulpit.

Hamsun, tall and handsome as a Viking, worships only Nature. He doesn't like Whitman because Whitman is not close enough to nature. If Hamsun had been born in New York and Walt in the Gubrand Valley, their cases might have been reversed.

Near to Nature Now

Now that wealth in a measure has poured upon the poet of "Hunger," he has gone back to nature by buying a large farm near Grimstad, where Ibsen once worked in a drugstore. Society knows him not; he is the shyest of men. Even his publishers, the famous firm of Gyldendal, see him but rarely.

There is a classic story, vouched for as true, afloat in the publication office at Copenhagen. Hamsun was expected there to talk over business matters. But he never showed up. A week or two later it was learned he had been in town, registered as Pedersen at the hotel, and had gone to the Gyldendal building three times.

Three times he had stood under the lofty arch of the entrance court. Three times he went away again because he could not make up his mind to announce his name.

Not a Misanthrope

Yet he was no hater of humanity as might be thought. When some Pathfinders—we call them Boy Scouts—wandered across his farm to celebrate the midsummer festival he made them welcome and helped them build their bonfire.

He is a good listener, but not much of a talker.

His warm heart and generous spirit are revealed in a letter he wrote about Strindberg some 35 years ago. Both men were in Paris. Strindberg was starving and freezing, so poorly clad that he would not go with Hamsun to eat because it was too light in the restaurant. He did not like Hamsun either, for Hamsun had too much individuality. Just the same Hamsun wrote an appeal for funds to help Strindberg, saying in a letter to Adolf Paul, a German dramatist:

"After all he's August Strindberg. It should be made possible for him to follow his own bent. If he wants to write books, well! If he wants to dabble in chemistry, well! If he wants to do nothing at all, well! The man has done so much, stands for so much, that he should have the right to be himself."

Hamsun Is Himself

Just in that way Hamsun is now himself. He writes little in the separate building on his farm which he uses as a study. After 20 novels, various volumes of short stories, half a dozen dramas, scores of poems, he has earned the right to rest.

Translated into 23 languages, honored with the Nobel prize, he must feel as if the days when he was a shoemaker or a fisherman were lived by some other man, by one of Andersen's bewitched princes.

Once he delivered a literary lecture to an audience of five. Now the world listens to every word he writes.

The writers he regards most highly are Bourget and Dostoevsky. He has often criticised Ibsen and even Shakespeare. In all this he is himself, Knut Hamsun, no one else.

Catholic High for Boys Architecturally Unlike Any Other School Here

By PENELOPE REDD

Always when leaving Carnegie Institute and continuing along Forbes street, my eyes turn expectantly across Junction Hollow, to glimpse the towers of the Central Catholic High School for boys.

Penelope Redd

Architecturally this building, designed by Link, Weber and Bowers, is quite different from any other of like purpose in the city.

The modified Normandy style suggests the Gothic converted to domestic purposes. Although not so austere as churches in this style, the fundamental sonorous quality is retained.

The exterior, unlike so many urban structures calculated to impress on the main highway only, presents appealing silhouettes regardless of the point of view.

Common brick is made to assume an uncommon aspect. The bricks near the fire, ordinarily discarded because they are dark and rough, here introduce a diversity of texture in the high walls.

On the main facade facing Fifth avenue black bricks develop a diamond-shaped pattern above the buttressed windows.

The treatment of the windows is vital to the building's decoration.

Actually the structure depends upon the wall for support, hence the buttresses which strengthen the walls have a genuine function.

The buttresses maintain the unity of the long facade. Within the deep embrasures the windows required for lighting are molded into unobtrusive interruption.

Two Towers

At the entrance two towers flank the door.

These towers in turn form the base of the central tower motif which is crowned by a fleche of immaculate symmetry. This fleche, pierced like a lantern, consummates the cumulative effect of the building as it rises from fortress-like strength to terminate in a gesture of unequivocal grace.

On the east side of the structure a splendid expanse of wall broken only by a single window majestically buttressed the full five stories of the building's height, a tower on which bricks project to form all-over diamond shapes, and the entrance to the auditorium emphasize the architectural high points.

The auditorium completely agrees with the exterior architecture of the building.

Walls Plain

Plain brick walls are undisturbed by extraneous decoration. The architects have placed at intervals three courses of red and black brick set in herringbone bond against golden mortar. This simple device is sufficient contrast to the ordinary stretcher and header bond with its neutral cement mortar to produce virile decoration.

The proscenium arch in the auditorium is like all of the masonry openings, pointed. A plaster decoration of figures and foliage in the Gothic style forms a tympanum to border the proscenium arch.

Symbolic medallions in brilliant glass mosaic follow the path of the arch.

Stained glass windows set in stone arches repeat this richer color along the walls and break the harshness of the outer light.

The feature of the room not duplicated elsewhere in the city is the ceiling.

Transform Trusses

Link, Weber and Bowers have transformed the mechanical necessity of roof trusses into explicit decorative objects.

Instead of accepting the series of ordinary stock gusset plates in graduated sizes which are used in joining the members of the truss, the architects sought a more aesthetic solution.

Painted Ceiling

The strain was estimated, then the gusset plates were cut into coped cusping which gives a trefoil design.

Next the steel trusses were painted blue, and finally a design in gold was imposed.

The ceiling, which one views through the lively design of the trusses, is of painted wood. Blue and gold shields are inscribed with the names of the contributing parishes that made the building possible.

The room evokes imaginatively mediaeval times. The composition of this room and the exterior demonstrates well the cooperative art of architecture.

Great French Ladies

The Wunderly Gallery is exhibiting a series of colour prints that portray the great ladies of the courts of Louis XIV and Louis XV.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in the Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Boggs & Buhl, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, the Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Brothers in the West," by Robert Raynolds.

"Martin's Summer," by Vicki Baum.

"The Story of Julian," by Susan Ertz.

"A White Bird Flying," by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

"Shadows on the Rock," by Willa Cather.

"Susan Spray," by Sheila Kaye-Smith.

"Portraits in Miniature," by Lytton Strachey.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A TERRIER

"Anyone who buys a wire-haired fox terrier may think that he is only buying a dog, but he is buying a stick of dynamite," so says Ross Santee, cowboy-as-nearly-illustrator, in his new book, "The Pooch" (published by Cosmopolitan). And Santee knows his wire-hairs as anyone who has ever owned one will agree.

"The Pooch," who tells this story himself, is "Spike," a typical wire-hair, tough and jumpy and mischievous, hard on cats and furniture and only happy when out on the range with Big Boy, his cowboy master. The tale of Spike's fights and pranks and of his devotion to Big Boy is the best dog story of the season and not about the best picture of a wire-hair ever captured in a book. Contrary to the usual in many an animal stories, this one has a happy ending, which is cause for thank.

'SHADOWS ON THE ROCK' IS WILLA CATHER'S QUEBEC

Willa Cather's new book, it must be five years since "Death Came for the Archbishop," carries her readers from the arid deserts of the Rio Grande to the chill grandeur of the St. Lawrence. But the atmosphere is the same: the musty odor of old missals, the dim light of stained glass, hard lives lived among painful realities and luminous dreams of days that are no more. "Shadows on the Rock" (published by Knopf) pictures Quebec in the last days of proud Frontenac. It might be half a dozen chapters culled from the Jesuit Relations or from the neglected histories of Francis Parkman, and retold as seen through the meticulous memory of a little girl who lived through it all.

Everything happened in the days when King Louis sat sunlike on the throne in France, and God in a long blue robe embroidered with stars sat on the throne of heaven only a little further away than Versailles.

But Willa Cather tells it as if it had happened yesterday.

A Wise Parrot

She knows the psychology of little Cecile as if she had all the adolescent lore of G. Stanley Hall. She knows even the psychology of Capt. Pondaven's parrot Coco. Perhaps that was easiest; parrots are so much like men. But she also knows the Herbal and Materia Medica of the old apothecary, Cecile's father, and she knows the taste of snow and dog's meat like Pierre, the coureur de bois.

Most of all one must admire her knowledge of the medieval soul, which believed the "Gesta Romanorum" and the Lives of the Saints as we believe the daily tabloid and the legends of Hollywood.

And her style, which mingles the colors of Barbizon with the aureate catalogues of the decorative Venetians! This book begins a bit awkwardly and amateurishly, as if the writer's fingers were cramped by the Quebec winter, but when it thaws!

Perhaps the French excerpts might look a bit strange, if read by Bourdaloue or Littre, but what matter? Here is life, here is literature, with a reality of yesterday like the altar of Notre Dame de la Victoire, representing a feudal castle.

"Cecile had always taken it for granted that the Kingdom of Heaven looked exactly like this from the outside and was surrounded by just such walls; that this altar was a reproduction of it, made in France by people who knew, just as the statues of the saints and of the Holy Family were portraits. It was very comforting to know just what Heaven looked like—strong and unassailable, wherever it was set among the stars."

Laws for Property

There is only one modern note, what the old apothecary says about torture and the law.

"The law is to protect property, and it thinks too much of property. A couple of brass pots, an old saddle, are reckoned more than a poor man's life."

But there must have been Proudhons before Proudhon and Fouriers before Fourier! Willa Cather knows life, and she knows that life is stronger than dreams, and with a fine tropic gesture she shows us Cecile's four happy children in the epilogue.

"Shadows on the Rock" has the devout poetry of Millet, with the hard reality of an old French master. It is Willa Cather near her best!

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, September 13 (1813)—Auguste Maquet, collaborator of Alexandre Dumas.

September 14 (1768)—Francois Rene de Chateaubriand, French writer, "Atala."

September 15 (1789)—Fenimore Cooper, American novelist, "Last of the Mohicans."

September 16 (1823)—Francis Parkman, American historian.

September 17 (1820)—Emile Augier, French dramatist.

September 18 (1709)—Samuel Johnson, English lexicographer and writer, "Rasselas."

September 19 (1859)—Marshall P. Wilder, American humorist.

(Advertisement)

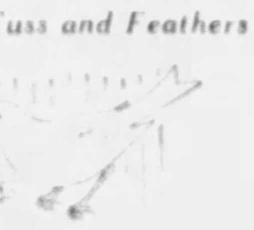
Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy

So many things to do this Fall ... so many things to see and hear! If it isn't suede and calf shoes down at Ritter & Morrison ... it's glace doughnuts that are playing favorite at Rhea's this week, or else ... swimming in the "Nat" under their new sun lamps! And while we're exclaiming over the autumnal offerings that have appeared ... we want to put an idea in the bonnets of those of you who live in Beaver Valley. Sometime when you go to the new Oriental Theatre in Rochester ... notice the beautiful furnishings. Gilbert's did them ... and they're worthy of loud praises!

... Blue Ribbons

[illegible]

... Fuss and Feathers



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... Pacemakers

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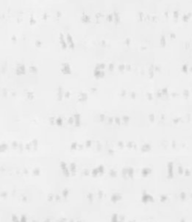
... O Sole Mio

[illegible]

... Better Wishes



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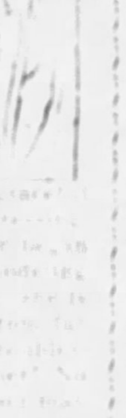
... Out of Bounds



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... Speak Up!

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... Heads and Heels

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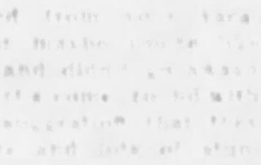
... Sly Suggestions



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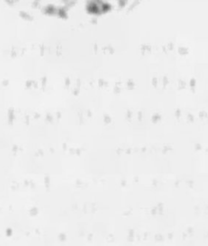
... Properly Raised



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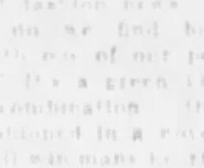
... Here It Is!

[illegible]

... Relaying the News



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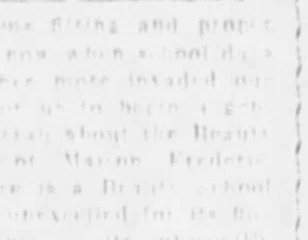
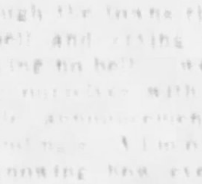
... School Days



It seems fitting and proper right now when school days have once more invaded our lives for us to begin a general hurrah about the Beauty School of Maison Frederic. For here is a Beauty school that is unexcelled for its ... complete training ... and the notable feature of supervising by Frederic Eckitt (?) ... recognized for his artistry and talent in the field of beauty culture. Considering these days when it's "every woman for herself" ... we think that this particular line of work will prove remarkably interesting to numbers of women. Add to this the fact that anyone may have her training in such a beauty school at reasonable low rates ... and there should be no delay among would-be beauty specialists joining the ranks that are receiving instruction daily at Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue.

... Hear! Hear!



We feel just like the town crier must have when he went through the town ringing his bell and crying the news! Having no bell ... we're content ... with an enthusiastic announcement about Dimling's Almond Chews! Knowing how everyone feels ... [illegible] ... And by the way, those of you who are devotees of the Summer Box had better make the most of the next two weeks. For the last day of September is a signal for all the Summer Boxes to forget their special ... price and go back to ... the pound. At the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue, or any of the Dimling shops. 15c postage sends any size package anywhere in U. S.

... Day by Day

[illegible] ... floor of the Keenan Building.

... What Now?

[illegible] ... At the "Nat" ... Duquesne Way.

Madelon

Crimmins to Wed Girl He Met in Paree

By CECELY KNACKER
ROCKEY

[illegible]

Miss McLean Married to H. E. Carter

[illegible]

Party to Be Held By Jackson Court

A card party will be held by the N. Lucia Jackson Court, Order of the Amaranth, on Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall, Noble street, Edgewood. The affair is sponsored by the royal matron, Mrs. Ruth Allard, and the royal patron, Mrs. Editha Dorst.

Pittsburghers Going To Beauceant Meet

More than 80 Pittsburgh members of the Social Order of the Beauceant will attend the national convention to be held in Atlantic City, September 22 to 25. Mrs. Herbert M. Hunter-wood, of Pittsburgh, is worthy supreme secretary, and [illegible]

Marian G. Keely Weds W. S. McLay

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marian Gertrude Keely, of Rumsey avenue, Wilkinsburg, to William Sinclair McLay, of Wilkinsburg, and Glenside, Montgomery county, which took place Tuesday morning, at the parsonage of St. James Church, Wilkinsburg.

Nature Study Club To Hold Corn Roast

The first fall meeting of the Nature Study Club will be a corn roast at Riverview Park, next Friday evening at 6:15 o'clock.

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Avenue

SPEAR'S DOLLAR SALE

EAST LIBERTY: Broad and Collins Avenue

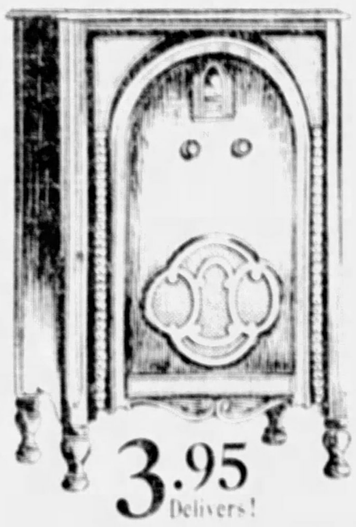
$1 Delivers Any Article!

These 3 Amazing Suite Values Repeated Tomorrow!

$1 DELIVERS THIS COMPLETE
4-Piece Coxwell Ensemble
Regular $50 Value!
Dollar Sale Feature
29.75

$150 Value!
7-Pc. Mohair Ensemble
3-piece Mohair Suite, Walnut Occasional Table, Duncan Phyfe End Table, Green Simulated Onyx Trimmed Table Lamp and Bridge Lamp to match. All 7 Pieces Tomorrow
JUST 150 Ensembles made [illegible] specially for this great [illegible] event! And WHAT a [illegible] sensational [illegible] NOT ONE but TWO of them! Yes, BOTH the BIG ROLL BACK Chair and the massive BUTTON BACK [illegible] ALL OVER! [illegible] FOUR imposing, [illegible] pieces shown are [illegible] for only $75 tomorrow
$75

Save MORE Than HALF!
One of the Country's Finest 1932 Model
Famous Make 7-Tube Radios!
RCA Licensed!
Triple Screen Grid! Electro Dynamic!
Tomorrow Only
39.95
Complete with 7 Matched PHILCO Tubes!



3.95 Delivers!

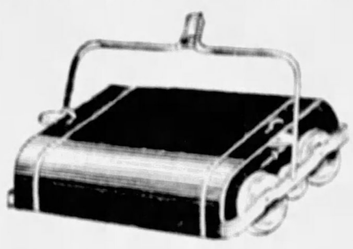
[Only 100 Sets to Sell so Come Tomorrow! No Mail or Phone Orders Can Be Taken!]

$1 Delivers Any Article!

$150 Value!
9-Piece Bedroom Group
Full-size Bed, Dresser, Chest, French Vanity, TWO Silk Shade Vanity Lamps, Rayon Bedspread and Damask Seat Bench and Chair! Yes, all for just
THESE aren't the flimsily made cheaply styled, stained suites you might expect for just $75. No, indeed! We did a lot of smart buying to be able to have them made to our own high standards, yet sell them at this price. Here's the kind of construction features we insisted upon: Genuine Walnut veneers combined with other fine cabinet woods, dustproof construction, big roomy pieces you'd love to store your things in! The features of $150 suites! Yet we include ALL the extra pieces shown for just $75.
$75

Three Big "Dollar-Bill" Specials!
No Mail or Phone Orders! None Delivered!

Red! Green! Walnut!



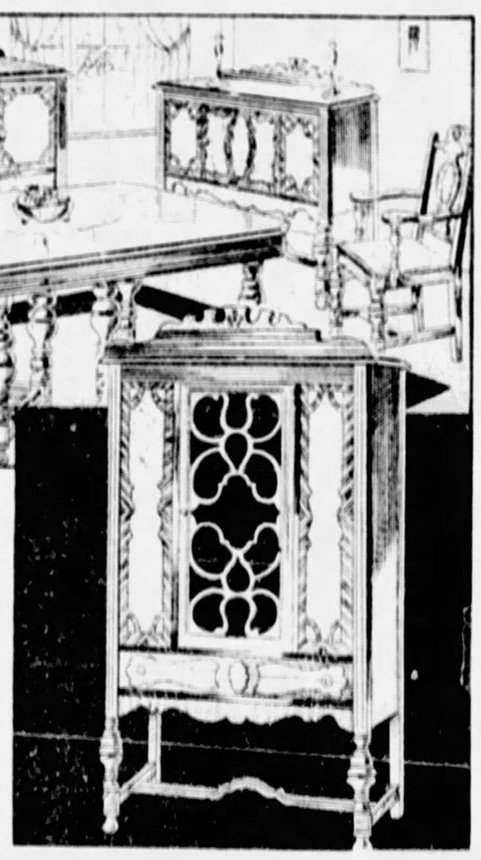
Carpet Sweeper
Two circular rows of bristles brighten [illegible] a perfect sweeper for your rugs. Long handle. Made of sanitary metal. All [illegible] A big dollar's worth.
$1

Golf Club
You can get a big [illegible] golf club [illegible] Genuine [illegible] rated
$1

Table Lamp
You can get a big [illegible] table lamp [illegible] Green [illegible] rated
$1

$1 Delivers Any Article!

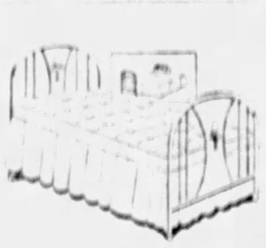
$150 Value!
84-Pc. Dining Ensemble
Gorgeous 10-Piece Dining Suite, 32-Piece Genuine Marion Silver Set, and a 42-Piece Treasure Chest Dinner Set . . . all for just
JUST 50 suites to sell and they'll go like hot cakes when women see how absolutely lovely they are when they examine their construction and find it to be Grade A! Think of it! A COMPLETE 10-PIECE dining suite, not just eight or nine pieces, the beautiful Maize ground dinner set, service for 6 people and the guaranteed quality Silver set of 32 pieces! NEVER before have you gotten as much for just $75! Come tomorrow!
$75



$1 Delivers This Complete SIMMONS 6-Piece Bed Outfit
Regular $46.50 Value!
29.50

Dollar Sale Special Feature!

Just ALL the pieces shown included. SIMMONS Walnut metal Bed. SIMMONS Box Mattress. SIMMONS Coil Spring, two fluffy feather pillows and a smart silk shade Bed Lamp!

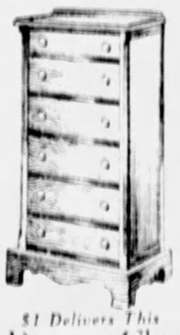


$1 Delivers This
Coil Spring DaBed
18.95

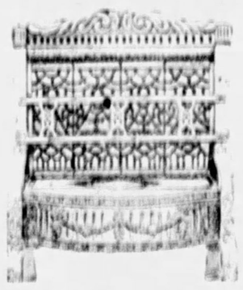
$1 Delivers This
$10 Drum Table
5.50

$1 Delivers This
Solid Walnut Table
7.95

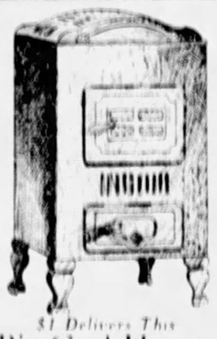
$1 Delivers This
Electric Clock
Guaranteed 25 Years!
6.95
No springs, no winding [illegible] Chime all the time. 7 inches high, 20 inches long. Solid mahogany case.



$1 Delivers This
6-Drawer Chest
One of the biggest chests we ever saw for $11.75! Walnut or mahogany finish [illegible]
11.75



$1 Delivers This
8-Glower Heater
Our customers tell us this is the biggest heater they ever saw for $6.75. Radiant [illegible]
6.75



$1 Delivers This
Big Coal Heater
A big Walnut porcelain enamel circulating coal heater with [illegible] fire pot and [illegible] grate and [illegible] doors
19.50

THIS AD WORTH $1.75
$3.50 PERMANENT WAVE for $1.75
(If You Bring This Ad)

Eugene Permanent Wave, $4
Steam Wave [illegible] $2.75
Steam and Oil [illegible] $3.25
Trim, Shampoo and Finger Wave, $1
Richard's Hair Shops, Inc.
JACKSON BLDG., sixth and Penn
GRant 8901
DORMONT SHOP
2046 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8031

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Sunday, September 13, 1931

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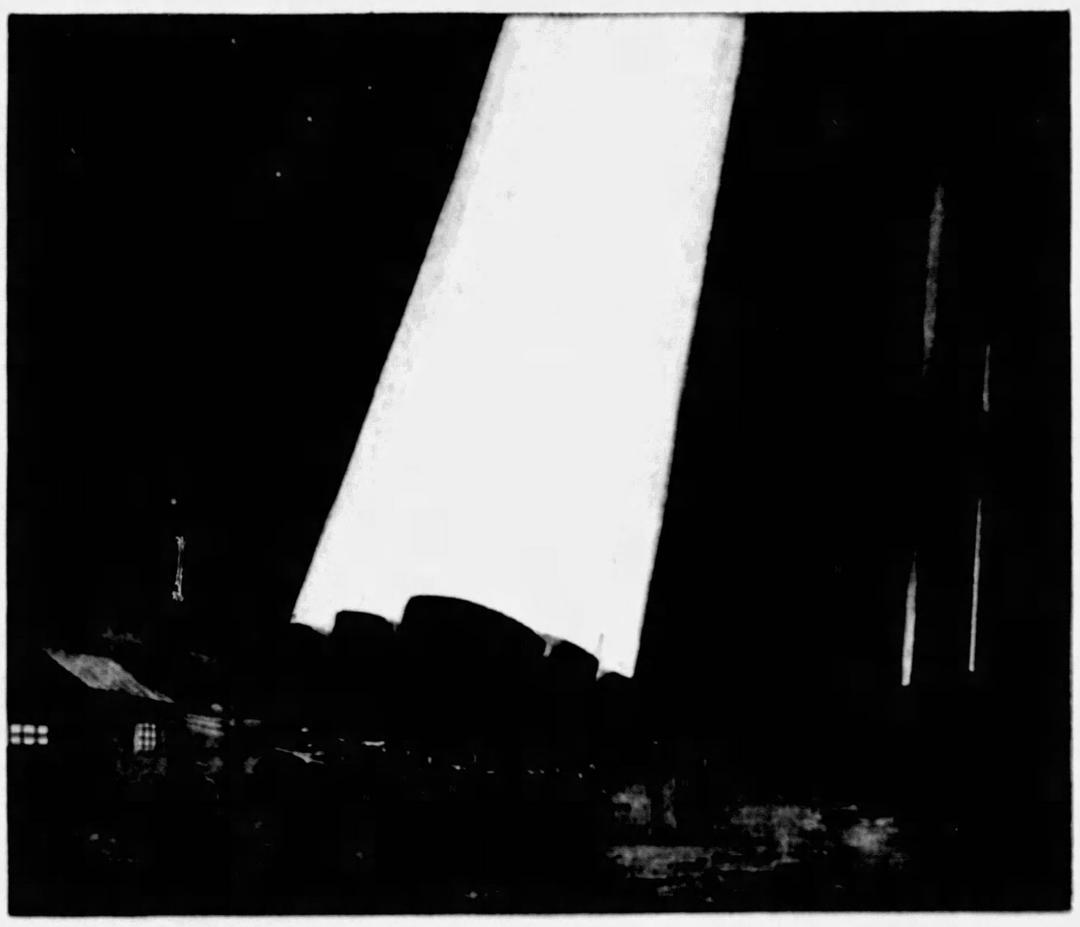
If The Earth Becomes Uninhabitable—Where Shall We Go?

From the Planet Mars the Earth Has the Appearance of a Very Brilliant Star in the Evening Sky, Just as We See the Planet Venus from Here. Seen in a Telescope on Mars, Our World Would Show Itself Under Rather Small Dimensions, and Fantastic Light Arrangements Would Have to Be Used to Make Them Perceptible Under the Form of Minute Luminous Spots on Its Surface.



By Grouping Together a Certain Number of the Most Powerful Electric Projectors It Would Be Possible to Create Luminous Centres on Our Earth Sufficiently Strong to Be Seen from the Moon Without Very Much Difficulty. By a Judicious Arrangement of These Centres, or Focuses, on the Surface of the Earth It Would Be Possible to Make Geometric Figures.

How We Might Signal Other Planets; How We Might Reach Them Alive or as Mere Germs of Life

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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WE have discussed already the possibilities of transferring the human race in large enough numbers to colonize another world. But even when the vehicle is perfected and guaranteed to land us on the new planet without a bump, still it will well-behoove humanity to do a lot of looking before it takes this most prodigious of all leaps.

Of course, it will be necessary to find out if the climate in the prospective new home is as good as or better than the earth's. If not, there is not much use in moving. Even if we were certain today that one of the other planets had a heavenly climate and was full of food and riches, we might give it a wide berth for another reason—the inhabitants.

A few visitors from the earth might be welcomed as curiosities by intelligent natives of another world, but any wholesale invasion from the skies would almost certainly mean a war of the worlds, because it is hard to imagine that life could evolve very far anywhere without a strong instinct of self-preservation. The human biped's appearance, which we think handsome and noble, might seem so frightful and repulsive to the people of Mars or Venus that our first scouts to land on the strange planet would be slaughtered on sight as dangerous and loathsome beasts. Therefore it would be prudent first to see if anyone is home, and, if so, to open diplomatic relations before calling.

The possibilities of communicating with the planets of our solar system have been considered for a long time by astronomers and inventors of all kinds. There is a very natural eagerness among the human race to know if it is alone in this immense universe, or if other beings similar to men can exist elsewhere than upon our earth. And from all ages and in every way men have tried to answer this perplexing question.

In preceding articles, "Conditions of Life on the Various Planets," which readers of these pages will remember, we examined this problem, and in order not to repeat what we then said, will content ourselves here with summarizing the conclusion, which was that life is not only perfectly possible on other worlds, but that we have no reason to believe that our tiny earth is alone inhabited.

But it was only by calculation, reasoning and logical comparison with conditions that we see around us that we were led to this conclusion. It still remains to be considered if we may hope some day to have really material proof that other planets are inhabited, by direct observation or by exchange of signals or other methods.

Our present instruments of observation, in spite of their great power, do not yet enable us to answer this question. No doubt, with its enormous enlargement of 2,500 diameters the marvelous telescope at Mt. Wilson brings the moon within about 31 miles of our eyes, and at this distance a little village, a troop of men on the march or a large herd of animals would be easily seen. Unfortunately, as has been believed for a long time, the moon is a dead body, where we have little chance of seeing life manifest itself. And the other planets, even those which are nearest, are still too far away from us to permit such phenomena to be discernible.

On the other hand, the power of instruments has a limit, and if we succeed in obtaining enlargements much greater than those which we have just mentioned, it will be at the expense of the sharpness and clearness of the image. It is possible that, with the aid of revolving mirrors having a surface of mercury, similar to those suggested by the American scientists, R. W. Wood and MacAfee, we could in future bring the planets considerably nearer. But the difficulties of vision, due to the atmosphere interposed between the image and our eyes, would probably always be an obstacle impossible to surmount entirely.

Other resources for establishing communication with the planets still remain with us. One of the methods most often contemplated is that of signals. The first idea was to make these signals by means of light transmission. Is this system possible, and if it could be carried out, what results could be obtained?

We possess at present methods of producing a very intense source of light and of directing the rays from this focus in such a way that they will travel through space in parallel beams without being dispersed in a way to make them useless. But however powerful these rays may be, we must not forget that the earth seen from the nearest planets only appears to them as a star a little more brilliant than the others, and that in order that a luminous point might be seen there, brighter than the rest of the soil, it would be necessary that the point be observed by the inhabitants of Mars and Venus with powerful telescopes, and not simply with their eyes, supposing that their eyes have the same power of vision as ours.

In order that our signals may be perceived, it would be requisite not only that the planet should be inhabited by beings intelligent enough to notice them and to reflect upon their nature, but further, that these beings should be sufficiently advanced in civilization to have constructed instruments capable of showing them our earth with an apparent diameter and not as a simple point.

Supposing that these conditions should be realized, it would still be necessary to make our neighbors in space understand that an artificial phenomenon is being shown to them, willed and planned by thinking brains, and not a natural accident, such, for example, as the eruption of a gigantic volcano. Let us reverse the conditions of the problem, and suppose, for instance, that the Martians were trying to enter into relations with us by these methods. If our astronomers one evening should see a point of fire up on Mars, they would seek at first the explanation in a natural conflagration, and it is improbable that they would interpret this light as a signal, or think of answering it by a similar signal.

We can, indeed, find a proof that this is how we should look at it. When some scientists believed that they saw in the so-called "canals" of Mars a sort of vast geometric design intended to signal to the universe the existence of beings endowed with thought and reason, we never tried to do anything to acknowledge receipt of this Martian message. Scientists were quite right in taking that attitude, because it was only an illusion which they had seen, but if the signal had really been given, the Martians would never have known that we had observed it.

It would be interesting, however, to try these experiments, for if by chance they achieved a result, humanity would have made the most marvelous discovery it has ever realized. To know that we are not alone in the universe, to prove by a material fact that something which our intelligence has long suspected is not a dream, would profoundly change our conceptions of life and would open vast possibilities to us. We repeat that all the probabilities and all the evidence show us that it is impossible that life exists only on earth. We shall soon see on what considerations this conviction is based. And since it is probably so, we ought to make every effort to enter into relations with our brothers of the Infinite, who have many more reasons for being like us than for being profoundly different from us, as the fancy of romancers sometimes imagines them.

But in order that the signals we may make shall be comprehensible, in order that they may be interpreted as voluntary calls and not as accidents, due to chance or natural disturbances, it will be necessary to give them a character which will make them easily recognizable. Let us examine the conditions necessary to obtain this result.

The idea is not a new one. It was very curiously studied sixty years ago by an ingenious inventor, the remarkable Charles Cros, a poet and scientist, who first imagined the principle of the phonograph and photography in colors, but whom lack of capital prevented from carrying out his plans.

This is how, about the year 1869, Charles Cros proposed to his contemporaries to enter into relations with the inhabitants of Mars and Venus:

He proposed to go to the high peaks of the equatorial regions, where the air is more transparent than elsewhere, and the length of the nights equal. He would install on those peaks optical apparatus throwing a very powerful light, apparatus which would be perfectly

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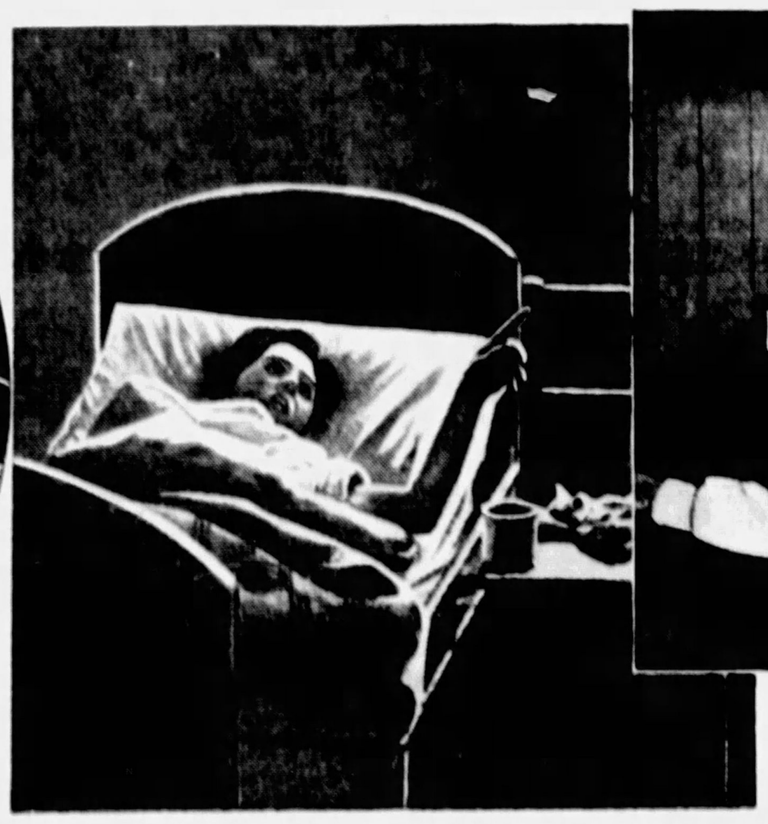
Luminous Artificial Signals Made by the Apparatus We Now Possess Could Only Be Seen from the Moon—The Planets Are Too Far Away to See Them

If We Were to Perceive on the Moon Luminous Points Arranged in Such a Manner That They Formed Geometric Figures Drawn With Clearness and Also Following Regular Rhythms, They Could Only Be Attributed to a Voluntary Signal by Intelligent Beings.

Photographing Insane Asylum Patients When They Think No One Is Looking

Where a Thousand Fancies Begin to Throng. Photographic Study of a Demented Woman Whose Days and Nights Are Crowded With Hallucinations.



Sleep Does Not "Knit Up the Ravell'd Sleeve of Care" in This Case, for It Is to the Patient Merely a Dimmer Repetition of Restless, Tortured Waking Hours.

An Attendant Watching a Patient Through an Observation Window. Preliminary to Making Photographs.

A Religious Maniac Whose Life Is One Continual Prayer. In Her Mind the Cell Is Crowded With Deities.

TO discover what kinds of ideas come and go in the minds of insane persons is still a great problem of mental medicine, not only because clues might be found to remedies for insanity itself, but because the facts learned might be of value to the science of psychology even in understanding the workings of normal minds.

Several years ago American mental experts, headed by Dr. William A. White, distinguished psychiatrist of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, in Washington, D. C., began collecting and studying the apparently meaningless words and sentences mumbled by insane patients. Now German experts have begun similarly to study the gestures of insane individuals who believe themselves to be alone, by taking pictures of them.

Insane people are exceedingly shrewd, all observers have discovered, in finding out that they are under observation. Like sane persons, their reactions and behavior may be very different when they think that they are on display and when they believe themselves unobserved. Accordingly, the German physicians who are studying the matter have devised apparatus by which the insane patient may be photographed through narrow peepholes, the existence of which the patient does not suspect. When some gesture or movement which should be recorded is observed, the scientist at the peephole presses a button and takes a photograph of the person under observation.

One photograph on this page shows the actions of a woman with religious mania. Some presence unseen by normal eyes evidently appears to the disturbed brain of the unfortunate victim as vividly as though real. Understanding of such visions not only is important in trying to reach the roots of the disorder in this individual's mind, but also may yield significant facts, it is believed, about the occasional visions and hallucinations experienced by sane people under stress of religious and other emotions.

One difficulty in studying the psychology of normal people, experts have discovered, is that the mind seldom is quite natural when it knows itself to be under observation. For years psychologists have been devising various kinds of tests which seem to be something that they are not. The person who takes the test is led to believe, for example, that he is being examined for his knowledge of ancient history or of some other educational subject. The test includes questions or other problems really designed by the psychologist to test the subject's imagination, his honesty, or something quite different from what is supposed to be under consideration. Thus the psychologist must fool the minds even of normal individuals to disclose to him the truth about themselves.

The new German methods of photographing the gestures of insane people who believe themselves to be alone promise to be adopted, therefore, in many other branches of psychology. A physician examining a nervous patient, for example, might learn a great deal about the patient's character and difficulties by a series of such photographs.

If the Earth Becomes Uninhabitable—Where Shall We Go?

(Continued from Front Page)

feasible today, and would throw an initial signal through space. The inhabitants of the other planets, if they are organized somewhat like ourselves, would perceive it. But if the luminous point remained fixed, they would consider it an astronomical phenomenon and would content themselves with recording it. That would be all.

It would be necessary then that the signal should undergo modifications which would prove that there was a will behind it. The most simple expedient to employ in such cases would be that of signaling by numbers, that is, by a method called numeration. It would have, to be in a very simple form, which would not require special mathematical knowledge or abstract reasoning. For instance, a series of flashes in a fixed and rhythmical order might be given, such as:

-	--	---	--	--	---	-	---	---	-	-	- -
1	2	3	1	1	2	1	3	2	1	2	2

The elements of this system would not go beyond the number 3, numbers comprehensible to every mind even the simplest order, because it is known from many experiences that animals even are capable of conceiving them and interpreting them. It would be necessary to repeat these signals rather often and at certain fixed intervals. The Martians would then see that our signals were not accidental.

The watching scientists would probably have to wait for the answer with great patience. Imagine a signal being made to the earth under similar conditions, and you will understand that it would not have much chance of being answered immediately. Let us suppose that this signal was made to the earth in the days of Galileo and Copernicus. It would then have been absolutely impossible to acknowledge receipt of it. But the Martians would have been incorrect to conclude from our silence that the earth was uninhabitable or inhabited by beings without intelligence and incapable of observing.

But what excitement, what stirring of emotions there would be if some day we became quite certain that a signal was being sent to us! As the author we have mentioned, Charles Cros, writes: "It would be a moment of joy and pride among men. The eternal isolation of the spheres would be overcome. There would be no longer any limit to eager, human curiosity which, having already found the world a too narrow cage, would give all its attention to communication with the stars."

If it were just possible once to acknowledge receipt of communication at each end, a prolonged conversation would certainly become possible. There is a common language open to all beings gifted with thought, and that is geometry. By tracing lines of luminous points in the form of a triangle or a square or a circle, we should be able to make known to beings in space the conceptions we have of these forms. We should also reveal to them what we know about colors. Finally, it would not be impossible to make our own persons known to them by drawing the figure of a gigantic man by means of such lights. Once the attention of our celestial correspondents had been caught by the first signals, there is no doubt that the care they would give to observing the succeeding ones would make them understand little by little our language, and would incite them to invent in their turn mechanical methods of making themselves understood by us.

These are not idle dreams. But the following objection has been made to the theory that Mars is inhabited: If there are inhabitants on that planet, they must be more evolved than ourselves. Then why have they not already attempted to correspond with us?

But this argument has small value, for physical astronomy has acquired its present mechanical perfections so recently on earth that we have not had time to observe phenomena of this kind. It is very possible that signals have already been made to us and that we have not seen them. Since the day of Sir William Herschel, a pioneer modern astronomer, many observers have perceived on the planets strange phenomena imperfectly defined and still unexplained. Nothing forbids us from supposing that these phenomena may have been voluntary acts and not natural accidents.

But the discoveries of modern science offer us new possibilities. At the time when Charles Cros proposed optical signals, an imperfect method of communication not differing greatly from those employed in all ages by the most savage people, we knew nothing about vibratory phenomena, and electricity was still in its infancy. The study of the wireless waves and their associated phenomena has shown us that these vibrations could propagate themselves far beyond our atmosphere and continue their journey through the ether into the infinite. We are only just at the beginning of these discoveries. But nobody can say what immense consequences they will have in a period which is perhaps close at hand.

On the day when interplanetary communication shall be established, and the methods of transport from one planet to another shall be made practical (all these things being absolutely possible in theory, as we have seen), humanity in a state of distress on a globe no longer capable of maintaining our life will be able to search elsewhere for a domain more appropriate to its needs and more favorable to its development. This is not a Utopian vision. Our science has already solved problems as difficult as this, and we should feel in these matters a very great confidence in the future.

There remains a last point to be considered. And it is with this question we shall conclude this series of articles:

If none of these methods succeeds, if the earth becomes absolutely uninhabitable before we have been able to adapt ourselves to the new conditions, or to escape from them; or again, if the earth perishes in a sudden catastrophe, will the life which has been established here for millions of centuries perish forever with the earth, or, on the other hand, will it have a chance of beginning again elsewhere? To this intensely interesting question we shall answer, "Yes," not by suppositions but by virtual certainty, in the next chapter.

(Concluded Next Sunday)

A Bathing Suit Made of Wood. Trimmings and All. The Material Is Both Sightly and Flexible and Causes No Discomfort to the Wearer.

Wooden Clothes, and Maybe Real Wooden Overcoats

MISS MARGUERITE MARTIN, of Hoquiam, Washington, believes herself to be the only girl in the world to own and wear a wooden bathing suit.

This aquatic outfit is not at all the clumsy and restricting thing that comes to mind with the mention of the word "wood." On the contrary it is trim and almost, if not quite, form-fitting.

The raw material from which the suit was made was a big tree that, not so long ago, rose majestically from the wooded slope of a Washington mountain. The tree was felled, hauled to a sawmill and converted into planks.

Fine, wide planks absolutely free from knots or queer twists of grain. When the planks were properly seasoned, one of them was selected as the "cloth" for Marguerite's bathing ensemble.

A shaving of "veneer," so thin that it had much the texture of sturdy cloth, was planed from the top of the plank. The material was carefully rolled and taken to the Martin home, where Marguerite's mother undertook the delicate job of making what is perhaps the first wooden bathing suit.

First she placed the fibrous fabric on a big table and over the fabric laid a pattern, just as she would had she been working on cloth. Then, with scissors and knife, she cut around the simple outline of the short skirt and the bodice.

Then she took the pieces and sat down to her sewing machine to assemble the creation. Here and there she took a few hand stitches to give the odd outfit its finishing touches.

When Marguerite appeared in the suit none of her friends would believe that it is fashioned of the top of a plank. It didn't crack or crinkle when the pretty wearer walked and she assured them that she had no fear of getting splinters in her shapely person.

It must be explained, however, that although the veneer swimming costume will stand water, it lacks the durability of similar outfits made of cloth. Scientists believe that Mrs. Martin may be the pioneer in a practical idea and that the thin shaving of wood could be treated in some way to make it stand up under hard usage.

Already successful experiments have been made with paper suits, which can be sold for as little as fifty cents, and it is not impossible that economical clothing, including real "wooden overcoats," could, with the aid of modern science, be produced from trees.

Not long ago an ingenious woman in the Middle West made several bathing suits which looked much like that of the Washington girl. Instead of wood this woman sought her material in the cornfield and turned out some very creditable swimming costumes from selected husks. These, too, were more novel than practical, but they may give scientists an idea.

Girl Student Protected Prince

MISS BRITTA AHRNBERG, a young student in Stockholm, can go all the girls who boast of having danced with the Prince of Wales one better. She can relate how she recently saved Prince Gustav Adolph of Sweden from a punch in the royal nose by laying alert and angry hands on a drunken sailor who attacked his royal highness in the railway station at Halsingberg.

In the crowd gathered at the station were many men, none of whom snapped into action when the inebriated sailor, muttering uncomplimentary remarks about the ruling family, made a lunge for the prince. Miss Ahrnberg, seeing that the seaman apparently intended to strike the scion of the king, sprang from the crowd and reached the prince's side an instant before the sailor.

She did not scream. She thrust out her arms and gave the drunken man a mighty push. He had his husky right arm cocked for a healthy swing at Prince Gustav, but when he swung he was two feet away from the target and sprawling on the platform. His spunky assailant followed up her advantage and was standing over the surprised man when some of the males gathered about the prince finally pulled themselves together and jumped on the troublemaker before he could get to his feet.

Gustav Adolph thanked the girl profusely and bowed low to lay a royal kiss on her good right hand.

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Miss Britta Ahrnberg, the Young Stockholm Student, Who Went to the Assistance of Crown Prince Gustav Adolph, of Sweden, When a Drunken Sailor Threatened Violence.

Probably No Girl Ever Had Such a Time Keeping Married

Congressman Bankhead's Daughter Eugenia Slips Off the Sixth Wedding Ring in Six Years and Explains the Crushing Disillusionment of Finding Her Last Marriage Was Paid for With a "Rubber Check"

This Is Eugenia Bankhead Hoyt (3 Times)-Butt-Lee-White, With the Dog That Has Survived All Her Husbands.

This Is Edward L. White, Husband No. 4 (Wedding Ring No. 6), Who Gave the Mexican Judge a "Rubber Check" for Their Wedding Ceremony.

At the Left Eugenia Is Seen With Lawson Butt, Husband No. 2 (Wedding Ring No. 4), Who Neglected to Mention He Was Already Married When He Wed Her. And Directly Above Is Eugenia With Mr. Hoyt, Husband Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

And This Is Eugenia With Edward Lee, Husband No. 3 (Wedding Ring No. 5), Who Wasn't the Aviation Magnate He Said He Was.

And This Is Tallulah Bankhead, Eugenia's Brilliant Sister, Who Is Trying to Balance Eugenia's Record by Not Marrying Anyone.

"I KNOW marriage is a gamble and a girl ought not to mind getting stung once or twice; that's just luck," said the former Eugenia Bankhead, daughter of Congressman William B. Bankhead of Alabama and sister of the stage and screen star, Tallulah Bankhead.

"But when you pick lemons in succession, without a winner, it looks like a crooked gamble or something—anyhow I'm not going to play the game any more. I'm cured."

It may be her sister's astonishing run of matrimonial bad luck that has made Tallulah shy away from the altar inspite of many rumors and a couple of engagements. Sister Tallulah simply won't try, but nobody ever tried harder to make the marriage idea work than sister Eugenia, who has been willing not only to keep trying new husbands but to go back and try an old one again, in case he had a plausible idea that he could do better the next time.

The reason that the former Miss Bankhead, at the age of twenty-three, is discouraged and through with matrimony is not so much that she has loved and lost six times, but on account of the disillusioning and unromantic behavior of her sixth and, she vows, her very last husband at the wedding. In a car he drove her all the way down the long State of California, whispering love in her ear, until they reached the Mexican border, where she just could not resist his pleading to go to Tia Juana and be married.

He was Edward Ennis White, 34 years old, more than six feet tall, broad-shouldered, handsome, well-mannered and skillful at being attentive to a girl. She had forgotten who had introduced him, but he had turned up in Paris, London and New York to make himself agreeable. All of those times, though, she had been married to someone or other, but now he had found her in California, divorced and free as the air they advertised in the gasoline stations.

It was so romantic, the handsome Mr. White in a white shirt and black velvet Spanish trousers; the bride and half a dozen girl friends also in Spanish costume, mandolins playing, all under a Mexican moon, full like the rest of the party, as they were married by a Mexican judge.

And then the groom did something that spoiled everything. He handed the judge $50 American money, not Mexican. When the judge protested that it was too much, White replied that it was a mere nothing—nothing at all. The trouble was that the groom was telling the literal truth, it was a bogus check.

He passed out a lot of other equally worthless ones which the bride might have forgiven and forgotten but not that one to the judge. A man who could hand a "bad" check to the person who was doing him the supreme kindness of wedding him to the only girl in the world, is a creature devoid of romance or soul, she feels. In fact, she believes that there is something wrong with a sex that can produce such a heartless specimen.

The happy bride did not suspect that her groom was paying for everything with worthless checks. She telegraphed her father, who replied with his blessing and $500, about the only real cash that entered the partnership. Yet the pair contemplated a yachting trip to Vancouver, finally motoring back to Los Angeles instead and renting a house for a year.

In Los Angeles, the bride's girl friends began asking questions as girl friends do. They wanted to know how and why the groom's name got into all the papers as Edward Ennis Smith instead of White. Mr. White explained that matter convincingly. The gentleman in the party who telephoned the news to the papers had been given that job because he was too "lit" to drive a car or do much of anything else. In this gentleman's frame of mind White and Smith were near enough alike.

Of course they had to know who White was and all about him. To answer their questions all at once, at each party, he would assemble everyone while they were still sober enough to listen to a speech and recite the following:

"Eugenia's new husband is Edward E. White of New York City. Occupation—none. Listed some places as an independent bond broker but he isn't although he once worked at it a little while. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. White of New York. Home address—well, never mind. Student at Yale in 1921-22 but the profs got tired of Mr. White coming in and going out so often that he quit. Has been married four times, once while in France and always while in his cups. Eugenia is the latest and, he hopes, his last. His grandfather piled up a bunch of money and passed it on to his dad and what's left is being passed along to him by his mother. That's all there is to tell. Thanks, much. Curtain, Rollo."

White refused to state whether the previous wives were lost, strayed or stolen and they got no more biography out of him until the first of the bad checks found him out and landed him in jail.

"I was drunk when I wrote those checks," he told the police. "When I came to I tried to make them good and did pay up some. But worse luck, I got plastered again and forgot the rest."

This explanation was plausible and accepted by the bride until one of the checks turned out to be the one rewarding the judge for making them man and wife. Then she stopped trying to raise bail for her husband and decided to go to Reno again and "take the cure" for the sixth time.

The marriage record of Eugenia, or Jean as all her husbands called her, is as follows except one more trip to Reno, where Morton Hoyt, her first, second and third husband, thoughtfully left her a house when she got rid of him the last time:

Married to Morton Hoyt of New York; annulled at once because both were under age—he 19 and she 17.

Married to Morton Hoyt second time; divorced April 4, 1928.

Married to Morton Hoyt third time, Dec. 24, 1928; divorced Dec. 9, 1929.

Married to Lawson B. Butt, Nevada football star, Dec. 14, 1929; annulled June 27, 1930.

Married to Edward Lee, at Reno, Nev., July 1, 1930; annulled August 27, 1930.

Married to Edward E. White, of New York, in Mexico, June 27, 1931.

"I think I gave most to Mr. Hoyt, whom I married three times," Eugenia continued, after proving how seriously she takes marriage by quoting all those dates from memory. "We were just kids in the first marriage, with kid-love ideas, and our parents saw to it that our marriage was annulled immediately. Just as soon as we became of legal age we remarried only to be divorced later. Morton drank too much, and when he was drinking he did things that hurt. Nevertheless, I became fond of him, and after we were divorced the second time, we missed each other and he did things that made me so nervous that I decided to marry him just once more."

The things that Hoyt did might well have made anyone nervous, but not necessarily anxious to remarry. Being a man of means and no occupation, it was decided that he might as well serve the time in Reno and get the divorce instead of as usual, the wife doing it while the husband is earning the alimony. Meanwhile Eugenia visited her actress sister in London and got a part in a play called "The Barker."

After the divorce, Hoyt went to Paris, which is a good place to forget a wife or husband but it was within easy communication with London and soon friends began writing Eugenia how poor Hoyt was acting. It was just one wild party after another. On one of these occasions he pulled the red hot poker out of the stove in an artist's studio and branded himself in the arm.

At breakfast, after another all night affair, instead of eating ham and eggs, which are supposed to be sobering, he cut up a whisk broom in a bowl and ate it with cream and sugar. An emetic at the hospital fixed him up nicely. He said he had done it because doctors recommended "roughage" and because he "didn't give a darn anyway."

These reports made the divorced Mrs. Hoyt so nervous that she wrote him a sisterly letter advising Mr. Hoyt not to drink so much and to get interested in some nice girl who would make him give a darn. Also she thought he ought to return to America. Hoyt obeyed. At least he sailed for New York and on the way became interested enough in Miss Elsie Ekengren so that when she suggested that he jump overboard, he did so. After half an hour they fished him out, none the worse.

When Eugenia read this she followed on the next boat. No wonder she was worried at what he might do next. Hoyt's sister was the poetess, Elinor Wylie, who once fell down four flights of stairs, one right after the other, from the attic to the basement of a house, a feat that has never been explained nor duplicated. It seemed to Eugenia that the only way to make him behave was to marry him again so she did, at the "Little Church Around the Corner," in New York.

Immediately the thrice-married pair set out for Reno not to be divorced but because Hoyt had fallen in love with the climate and persuaded his wife that she would, too. After buying a $12,000 house and living there about a year they found they were as incompatible as ever. This time Mrs. Hoyt got the divorce—and the house.

Three strikes and out for Mr. Hoyt. Then along came Lawson B. Butt, who seemed to be the ideal man. He was a fullback star and appeared to have money and everything else necessary to make a girl happy. He had more than enough. After three perfect weeks of honeymoon, a lady rather spoiled things by notifying Eugenia that she, not Eugenia, was the only authentic Mrs. Butt.

It seems that the real Mrs. Butt was divorcing him but that the decree had not yet been made final, and therefore the second marriage did not make Eugenia a bride at all. Over that bit of carelessness, Eugenia and Mr. Butt had their first and their last quarrel. Being null and void anyway, there was little difficulty in having it officially annulled.

Mrs. Hoyt-Hoyt-Hoyt-Butt then laid down the rule that any future husbands must tell her the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about previous wives and present fiancees. The next successful candidate was Edward Lee, who, she says, gave her the impression that he was an airplane manufacturer and a big financial figure in aeronautics. Lee was all right, too, except that he or someone had been kidding her about his business standing. But Eugenia had made up her mind not to let husbands spoof her any more. So, after two months, she had that marriage annulled, too, on the grounds of misrepresentation.

White and Eugenia were perfectly happy for a few week in their little Los Angeles house, which they had optimistically rented for a whole year, until those unfortunate checks came in. The very day they arrived the happy pair was sitting in their screen porch with friends, the bride in beach pajamas and the groom in a blue bathing suit, a picture of love and devotion. A stocky man knocked at the gate and, not knowing that he was a detective, Mr. White arose to answer. Eugenia, looking after him, fell to moralizing.

"I think he's wonderful," she said. "An ideal husband devotes all the time he can to entertaining his wife, and that's what Teddy is doing. He has a glorious sense of humor, a beautiful disposition, and I've never seen him angry but once since our marriage and then he was more than justified."

She gazed in the direction toward which he had gone and delivered the following aphorisms, which may apply to husbands in general:

"Marry a man who loves you twice as much as you do him."

"The minute you make an effort for happiness you lose spontaneity. People who carefully plan their lives don't come out any better than those who don't."

"Keep your husband amused. Never have the same mood more than ten minutes at a time. And always—do a little brow-beating on the side."

"Teddy calls me General Jackson, explaining that I always take command."

"A woman is most attractive at the age of 30. If she is smart, she will have become sophisticated long before that time."

When Eugenia heard about the judge's check she took back all that advice and philosophy, replacing it with just one thought:

"Marriage isn't a lottery. It is a swindle."

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Teaching Children the Proper Use of Their Toes

If Every One Paid as Much Attention to Their Toes as Professional Barefoot Dancers, the General Health of a Community Would Be Improved, a Great Deal of Fatigue Would Be Overcome and Much Lost Motion Saved

AMONG other things, the boys and girls of the country's agricultural clubs are being taught just how to use their toes—and especially their big toes—in walking.

Not so many years ago people were told that the correct and socially decorous way to walk was with the toes turned slightly outward. Foot specialists have since found out that this manner of walking is all wrong, and that the natural, graceful and easy way to walk is with the feet pointed straight forward. This is also the most efficient method of getting over the ground on foot, because it has been shown by actual tests that the straight forward walker saves one step in six compared with the person who toes out.

The Proper Way to Walk, as Shown by the Chart, Is With the Foot Approximating a Straight Line. One Step in Every Six Is Saved as Compared to the Toeing-Out Method of Walking. Members of the Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Clubs of This Country Are Taught to Exercise Their Toes by Picking Up Marbles With Them.

Lack of Exercise Is Gradually Shortening Our Big Toes, Which If Developed as Nature Intended Would Be Like the Large Toe Shown in the Photograph.

All the toes are important in walking, but the big toe does most of the work. It is essential, therefore, that the big toe be normally formed and muscularly developed. When the big toe is weak, or deformed, the whole foot is likely to be weak. This usually means that the foot suffers from lack of proper exercise, and is likely to go "flat" at the arch.

Even in this day of motor cars, walking is still important to the average individual. That's why the more than 850,000 of the Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Clubs are being taught to use their toes correctly. Under the tutelage of their club leaders, who get their information from the government, the youngsters are regularly exercising their toes. One of the exercises consists of picking up small objects with the big toe.

Foot specialists have warned civilized people for years that they do not walk enough to keep their feet in good physical condition, and that they bring on and aggravate foot troubles by improperly fitted shoes.

How facile the human foot can be when it is used naturally may be seen by watching a barefoot baby. An infant frequently picks up things with its toes, and it makes use of all its toes—particularly its big toe—in crawling or walking.

Natives of the Philippine Islands Use Their Toes With a Facility Equal to Hands, and This Is Exactly What Toes Are For.

The natives of the Philippines and of other primitive parts of the world, use their feet almost like another set of hands in climbing trees. Chinese boatmen have mastered the knack of handling oars with their toes, and Nubian horsemen often use their toes to hold the reins when riding horseback.

That the average civilized human being is already losing some of the natural usefulness of his feet is evident in the degeneration of the little toe, which is gradually becoming weaker and smaller.

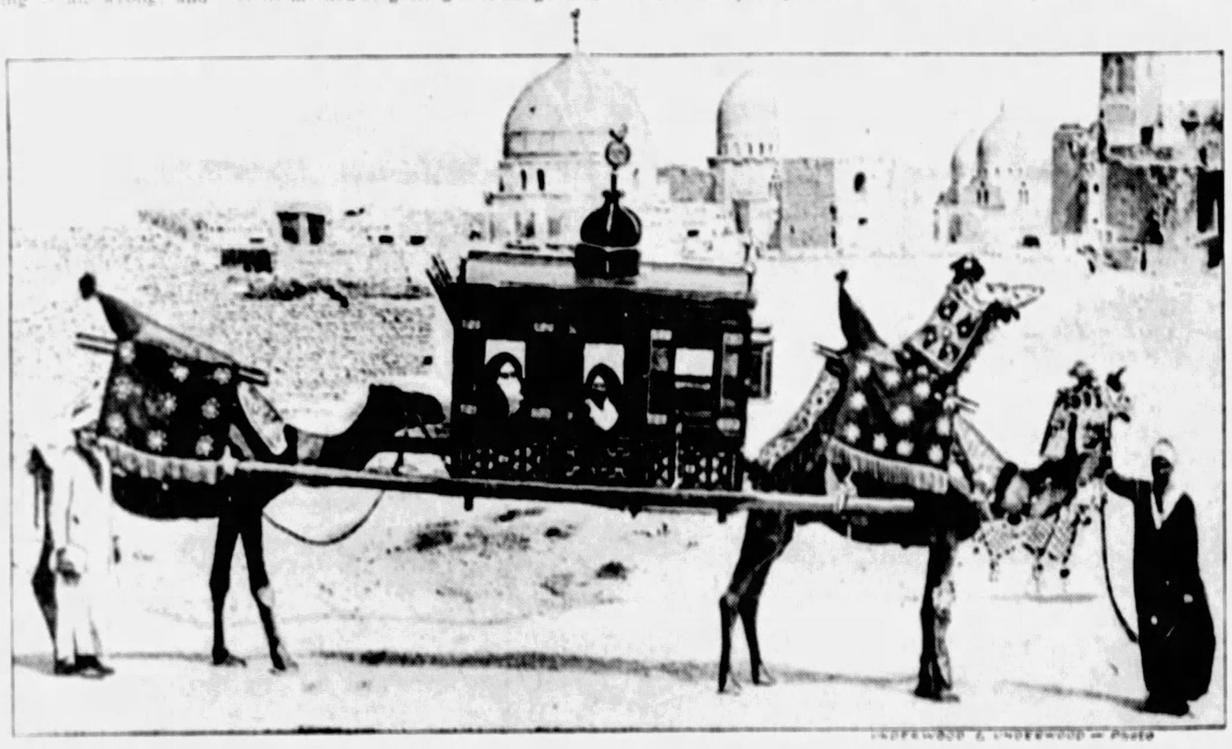
Sunday Driving As Done in Egypt

MANY wealthy Egyptians who prefer living according to the tradition of their ancient country to adopting the conveniences and comforts of the modern world, ride forth on Sundays and holidays in their "hacres," just as Cleopatra did in the days when Marc Antony was keeping company with her.

A "hacre" is a sedan chair slung between two camels. More often than not it is an elaborate affair ornamented with draperies, embroidered fripperies and fringe. The seat in the "tonneau" is luxuriously filled with downy cushions.

But for all these things, the camel-borne vehicle is an uncomfortable thing to ride in because of the undulating gait of the long-legged "ships of the desert," which, when they pace over the hot sand, make the chair rise and fall jerkily as though it were fastened to a huge and slow-moving cam shaft.

Most of the well-to-do Egyptians have stowed away their "hacres" in favor of up-to-date motor cars of American or English manufacture, but there still are many of the antiquated vehicles in Cairo.



The Natives of Cairo Take Their Wives Out on Mohammedan Holidays in Camel Sedans Like This, and Never Have Any Trouble With Flat Tires, Blow-outs, Collisions or Traffic Cops.

Church, Once a Jail, Becomes Night Club

FEW buildings in this country have served the incongruous variety of uses to which a little frame building in Kilgore, Texas, has been put in the past few years.

When Kilgore was a peaceful, pastoral community, the structure was a Baptist church. Every Sunday morning its little auditorium was well filled with devout inhabitants of the Lone Star State. Then came the oil boom and the population of Kilgore tripled almost over night. A gang of hard-boiled roughnecks and roustabouts, having no place to sleep, moved into the church and converted it into a barracks. The parishoners, knowing the ways of boom town rowdies, gave up the place of worship without a struggle.

Later, when the oil field town got so tough that the Texas Rangers had to move in and put the place in order the church-come-barracks was converted into a jail.

Today the building rings nightly to the blare of "hot" jazz and the shuffle of dancing feet. It is the "Cinderella Dance Garden" and one of the favorite gathering places of the young bloods of Kilgore and vicinity.

Ancient Grecian Sculpture, the Origin of Which Is Puzzling Scientists

SCIENTISTS seeking lost cities beneath the soil of Dodona, near the western shore of Greece, recently unearthed several bronze figurines of animals, the significance of which they are unable to explain.

Among all the ancient Grecian art treasures are no objects exactly like these remarkably fashioned statuettes, which undoubtedly were designed and executed by skilled sculptors who lived some time during the fifth century.

The photographs on this page show three of the sculptures, each about four inches high. One is a rooster, one a goat and the other a wild boar. What part they played in the lives of the ancient inhabitants of Dodona is a mystery that may never be explained.

So far the archeologists and students of Greek antiquity have been able to venture only one plausible guess as to the origin and the meaning of the curious relics. This guess has to do with the oracular tree shrine which the Greeks used to visit back in the fifth and sixth centuries. This shrine, which was in Dodona, was an altar flanked by several oak trees. Priests presided over the altar and presumed to answer the questions of supplicants by observing the movement of the wind in the branches of the trees. One oak was reserved for kings, princes and members of the ruling class. Others of the trees were used to answer the questions of lesser citizens.

It is possible, the scientists say, that the little statues recently found were votive offerings brought to this shrine, but the spot where the objects were found is some distance from the supposed site of the shrine. If they were gifts to please the priests and to please the gods, why were they not found near the spot where the fortune-telling grove is supposed to have been?

Whatever the animal statues were used for, they are notable examples of ancient Greek craftsmanship. Among all such relics found in Greece and in the far-flung colonies of the ancient world of which Athens was the capital, are none superior to these in conception and in artistry.

It is hoped that further excavations on the site of Dodona will yield more treasures of this kind and perhaps bring to light something which will explain the origin and purpose of the sculptures.

Bronze Image of a Wild Boar, Dated in the Fifth Century. It Was Found Near Dodona, in Western Greece.

Excavators Found This Likeness of a Rooster in the Vicinity of the Site of an Oracular Shrine in Dodona, but Have Not Been Able to Trace Its Origin.

The Stone Effigy of a Stumbling Goat, Uncovered at Dodona, and Also Identified With the Fifth Century.

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Mystery of the Poisoned Partridge That Killed Lieut. Chevis

Scotland Yard Detectives Stumped in Solving a Strange Death Which Has All the Earmarks in Real Life of One of the Late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Problems for His "Sherlock Holmes" of Fiction

Lieutenant Hubert George Chevis, of the Royal Artillery, Who Was Killed by the Poisoned Partridge.

Mrs. Chevis Placed the Larger Partridge on Her Husband's Plate and Ate a Couple of Pieces From the Breast of Her Smaller One Without Noticing Anything Unusual. But Lieutenant Chevis, After His Second Mouthful, Said: "This Bird Is Horrible." And Shortly Afterwards He Died From the Poison That Had Been Cooked in It.

LONDON, Sept. 4.

WHO sent the poisoned partridge to Lieutenant Hubert George Chevis, of the Royal Artillery? He ate the bird and it killed him.

The Surrey police, reinforced by all the resources of Scotland Yard, are still unable to fathom this mystery.

The partridge came from Manchuria, where it might have been poisoned accidentally or deliberately, but without murderous intent.

The two "mis-adventure" theories have been worked out carefully by the famous Scotland Yard, showing two ways in which a careless Chinese or Russian on the other side of the world could have unintentionally caused the death of the handsome young artillery officer at Aldershot, England.

But these innocent theories are knocked in the head by an astonishing telegram from Dublin, Ireland, sent to the grief-stricken parents of the lieutenant the day his death was announced in the papers. The telegram was filed by an elderly man who gave the fictitious name of J. Hartigan. It contained just the three words:

"Hooray, Hooray, Hooray."

That message might have been sent to the wrong person or have some innocent explanation, but it was reproduced in all the papers of Ireland and the rest of the British Isles, with an urgent request for the sender to come forward and explain, if it had no connection with the poisoning.

Eight weeks have passed and the sender of that gloating telegram has kept hidden. So Scotland Yard conservatively reasons that the sender knew all about the death bird, and probably is the murderer of Lieut. Chevis.

There are at least two possible motives for murder, jealousy over the dead man's beautiful young widow, whom he married only eight months before, and revenge, either against the lieutenant himself, who served recently in India, or against his father, Sir William Chevis, who for many years was a judge in India.

The following are the details of this most remarkable mystery as presented by the police to the Coroner's Jury which, after two sittings, could only shake their heads and render an "open verdict" which meant that they were not sure what happened and which permits Scotland Yard to continue its hunt for the murderer and bring charges if it can ever find sufficient evidence.

The lieutenant had just been transferred from one of the less famous English military camps to that at Aldershot and, on last June 19, his tall, beautiful and red haired wife, recently divorced from Major G. T. T. Jackson, of the Royal Veterinary Corps, joined him in his camp bungalow. One of her first acts was to order dinner for the next day and it was a hearty one, consisting of filet of sole, beef and a brace of partridges.

The partridges were delivered from a local poulterer, and the authorities have found no suspicious person working for the poultry firm, nor can they see how anyone could have tampered with the birds on their way to the lieutenant's kitchen. In that kitchen was Mrs. Yeomans, a cook of old and blameless reputation. The only other member of the household was Private Bulger, who had been assigned to Lieut. Chevis as his personal servant or "batman."

The brace of birds was delivered in the afternoon of June 20 and after passing the inspection of Mrs. Yeomans, was deposited in a "meat safe." This meat safe was an un-iced sort of box with a screened door, quite popular in England where ice is not commonly used in private houses.

In due time the cook reclaimed them from the meat safe, basted and roasted them in a pan containing drippings which she already had on hand. Mrs. Chevis says that she did not see the birds until they were placed on the dining room table by Bulger. Not being very fond of game herself, Mrs. Chevis, as usual, placed the larger partridge on her husband's plate and ate a couple of pieces herself from the breast of the smaller one, without noting anything unusual.

Her husband, however, after his second mouthful, said:

"This bird is horrible."

"I am sorry," answered his wife, "mine is all right."

"Well, I wish you would just taste a piece of this," she said, transferring a small slice of breast from his plate to hers.

Mrs. Chevis testified that she cut that bit in two and that it had such a "dreadful, burning, bitter taste" that she "could not get it out of her mouth afterward," and though she did not swallow the morsel, the taste attached itself to everything she had tried to eat later. It was even worse with her husband after they had vainly tried to eat the vegetables. Lieut. Chevis ordered Bulger to take everything away. They then washed the taste of the bird out with a drink of raw brandy and finished the meal with some cheese and salad.

Mrs. Chevis rose from the table and telephoned to a London hospital where one of her three children by her previous husband was convalescing from an operation. Returning to Lieut. Chevis she found him groaning. He said his stomach was not right, his heart was pounding, his legs were numb and he felt wrong all over. Mrs. Chevis telephoned for a doctor and sent Bulger out for more brandy. By the time the doctor arrived the lieutenant had collapsed and he died the following day in a hospital.

One of his last conscious utterances was to order Bulger to "burn those filthy birds so the dog won't get sick on them." It was an order, Bulger was a soldier and obeyed it, thus destroying what might have been an important bit of evidence.

Mrs. Chevis was also made ill, but only slightly and for a few hours, from the poison she had absorbed by just rolling that small bit around in her mouth before making up her mind to spit it out. An autopsy revealed that the lieutenant had died of the results of strychnine poisoning.

Virtually all that shipment of Manchurian partridges were traced to their ultimate consumers and no other complaint found. The dead man's fondness for partridge was well known and when they were available he liked to have them once a week. Anyone familiar with the household would have been quite sure that of any brace of partridges he would eat the larger, while his wife would only pick at the smaller one.

The drippings in which the birds were roasted and basted were not burned and chemical analysis showed some trace of poison. Therefore the strychnine was inside the fowl and not dusted on the outside in the form of powder. If the poisoning was done after the bird reached Britain and after it left the poulterer, as is most likely in the murder presumption, it must have been done with a hypodermic needle.

As was brought out at the inquest by the questions of one of the jurors, that meat safe was unlocked and stood several feet from the scullery door. Nobody remembered seeing anyone loitering about the safe but it was admitted that quite a number of deliverymen passed by it and that a stranger could have gotten to those birds unnoticed.

Did the unknown murderer open the little screen door of the meat safe, note which was the larger of the two partridges lying within and then, producing a large hypodermic syringe from his pocket, plunge the point of the needle into the breast, emptying its poisonous contents where the lieutenant would be likely to cut off his first slice?

In Manchuria, Siberia, and other parts of the Far East, the Chinese and Russians have methods of capturing game that would not be tolerated in more civilized countries. Geese, partridges, ducks and other game birds have favorite feeding grounds where they are specially fond of wild garlic. Russian and Chinese hunters take advantage of this, pulling up a lot of garlic bulbs and sewing on each some of the flattened, disk-like silky seeds of an Asiatic tree (known botanically as strychnos nux-vomica), from which strychnine is derived. This work is mostly done by children.

The poisoned garlic is strewn on the feeding grounds, decoys placed nearby, and the poisoners then retire to cover. The birds, lured by the decoys, come near enough to see the garlic, all pulled and ready for them, and devour it. Every bird knows by instinct to avoid the deadly nux vomica berry but it does not recognize it when it is sewed onto the innocent garlic plant.

When the poison begins to take effect the birds rise, circle crazily a moment, and then, losing control of their wing muscles, flutter down an easy prey for the poisoner's dogs. It is said, and probably with truth, for this is an ancient custom, that if the birds are cleaned at once, so little poison has gotten into the tissues that they can be eaten without any ill effect and with only a slight and not unpleasant bitterness added to the flavor. But, if the birds are not picked up at once or for other reasons the cleaning is delayed for several hours, they are quite likely to make anyone who eats them sick or even to cause death.

Such a poisoned partridge might have reached Lieut. Chevis' plate, but it took only two morsels of that bird to kill him and merely holding a bit in her mouth made Mrs. Chevis ill. Scotland Yard's investigation has convinced it that no bird could get its flesh so impregnated as that by merely eating the poison.

The Russians and Chinese, however, have another trick with poison. Having caught their partridge with poison, instead of cleaning it, they sometimes inject more poison into it and then leave the carcass on the ground in the hope that some of Asia's many fur-bearing animals will eat it during the night. In the morning, if the poisoned bird is gone, the hunters put dogs on the trail, and find the dead or dying animal. This saves the labor of hunting with a rifle and the expense of traps and besides does not injure the pelt.

It might be that such a heavily-charged bird was picked up by some careless peasant and sold with others for food purposes. A bird so loaded with poison might prove as deadly as the one Lieut. Chevis ate.

An elderly man handed the telegram to the postal clerk at Dublin, the day that the news of the tragedy was printed in the papers. It merely contained the name and address of the dead man's parents and the word Hooray, repeated three times. There was no signature and it was printed out with a pencil in such manner that the writer could not be identified. The clerk insisted on the sender's name and address. The man then wrote on the back "J. Hartigan," a false name, and the address as "Hibernian." This seemed queer enough so that the clerk took a mental description of the man, but did not suspect that he was connected with the Chevis poisoning. There is a Hibernian hotel in Dublin, but no J. Hartigan was known there.

A search of Dublin revealed only one trace of this gloater but it was a significant one. A person of that description but giving another spurious name and address had eight days previously bought a quantity of strychnine.

Major Jackson, the divorced husband and father of Mrs. Chevis's three children, on being questioned as to any motives suggested revenge, emanating from India.

Lieut. Chevis had recently served about a year in that queer country without, as far as known, arousing any special hatred but he may have. More likely his father, who was a judge there for twelve years, may have angered some of the natives and moved them to seek revenge on account of some of his decisions. To an oriental murder killing a son would be quite adequate vengeance as killing the father himself.

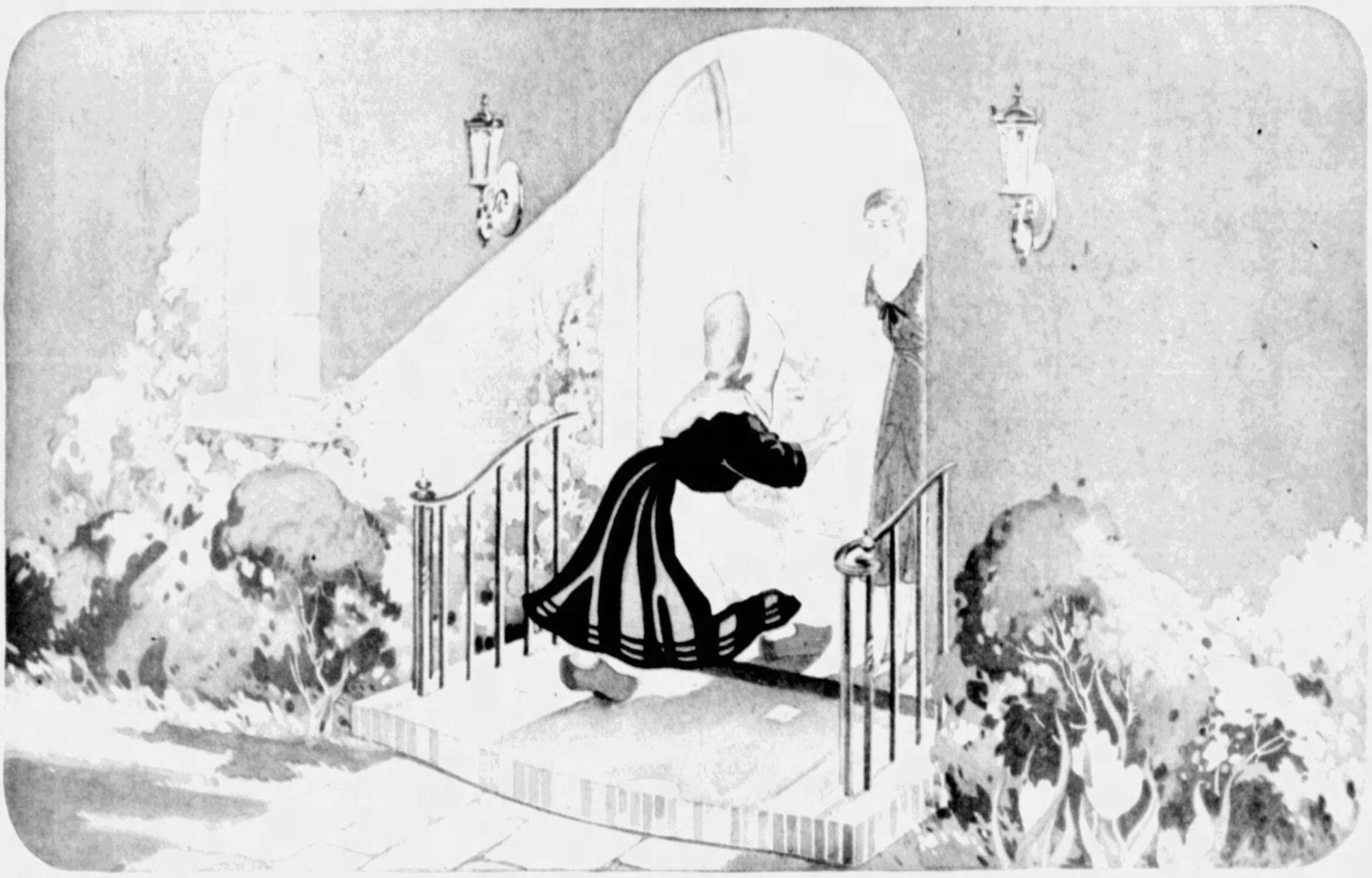
Natives of India some time been furious at white judges for the most unexpected reasons. In Calcutta a Hindu protested to the street railway company that their cars in passing over a certain switch made sounds that were a repetition of his name, Ramchanda Garash. He asked the company to make their cars say something else and when they ignored him insisted that they must pay for the use of his name. As a last compromise he offered to let the matter drop if they would allow him to ride free. His vain attempts to do this got him arrested several times and finally into jail. At this Ramchanda Garash's fury knew no bounds.

From what he said, one would gather that he would have thought it no more than right to have sent a poisoned partridge to the judge. And some one who thought as he did may have come all the way to England to kill Lieut. Chevis.

Mrs. Chevis, the Widow of Lieutenant Chevis Who Ate the Poisoned Partridge and Died of It.

Major G. T. T. Jackson, of the Royal Veterinary Corps, the Divorced Husband of Mrs. Chevis.

The Mysterious, Gloating Telegram That Was Sent From Ireland to the Grief-Stricken Parents of Lieutenant Chevis the Day He Died.



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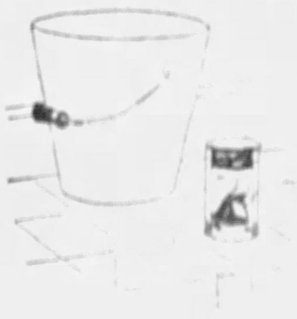

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What Alligators Are Good For

Science at Last Finds Out the Mystery of What These Stealthy, Dangerous Creatures Do for the Benefit of Mankind—Maybe Flies and Mosquitoes Will Turn Out to Be Man's Friends

Gaping Mouth and Cruel Teeth of the Alligator, but It Develops That These Are Chiefly Used in Behalf of Man, Not Against Him, by Destroying the Fishes' Worst Enemy, the Turtle.

Even Baby Alligators Instinctively Go After the Alligator's Hereditary Foe, the Turtle, as Shown in This Photograph.

These Pretty Girls Are Celebrating the 100th Birthday Anniversary of One of the Creatures in This California Alligator Farm. However, They Are Careful to Keep Their Toes Out of Reach.

A Pet Python, 20 Feet Long, Enjoying the Sunshine With Its Mistress on a California Beach. The Non-Venomous Python Also Befriends Mankind by Keeping Down Crop-Destroying Rodents.

—To the Right—

This Photograph Shows a Young Alligator Eating One Frog While Its Eyes Hold a Second Paralyzed With Fear.

Fragments of Turtle Shells Found in One Alligator's Stomach. From Nature Magazine, Washington, D. C.

The Fearsome Looking "Horned Toad," Which Is Not a Toad at All, but a Lizard, and Is One of Man's Best Friends Because It Lives on Pestiferous Insects.

NOBODY has a kind word for alligators. Even the baby ones that visitors to Florida zoos bring back for pets are more likely to arouse utter repugnance than affection from their human hosts. In Egypt, people feel the same way about crocodiles.

Equally in the bad graces of the world are the snakes and lizards and the Gila monsters of the desert and the rest of the reptiles. Yet, scientists now say, it is probable that these repulsive animals have important duties in the world, that mankind would not be nearly so comfortable and free from annoyance if all of these reptiles were exterminated.

Most recent of the friends of the alligators is Mr. George L. Bird, who devotes a recent communication to the American Nature Association of Washington, D. C., to defending the alligators as highly useful animals which State and Government authorities should arrange to protect so that their rapid decrease and threatened extinction can be checked. The chief service of these giant reptiles in Florida waters, Mr. Bird insists, is that they help to preserve and increase the supply of edible fish, especially of the game fish that human fishermen so much admire.

This service of the alligators depends on the natural balance which once was maintained between turtles, alligators and fish, Mr. Bird explains. It is true, he admits, that alligators have been known to eat fish. Early travelers in the southern part of North America, like the famous William Bartram, whose journeys now are nearly a century and a half old, describe how groups of alligators used to drive all the fish in a stream before them, with a great splashing of tails and even a bellowing of the great beasts, until thousands of fish were cornered in some arm of the water from which there was no outlet and eaten by the giant reptiles. Yet the number of fish eaten by the alligators is nothing in comparison with the number that are saved, for the alligators are natural enemies of the turtles and the turtles are perhaps the most dangerous enemies of fish that Florida waters possess.

Stomachs of killed alligators have been found to contain many fragments of the shells of the turtles. In lakes and streams from which the alligators have been exterminated fish also lie out, so that fishermen shun those waters. The turtles, which multiply exceedingly in the absence of the alligators, not only eat many small fish but also work enormous havoc among the eggs of the fish and the very young fish or fingerlings. For good fishing, preserve the alligators, the best Florida opinion asserts. They do far more good to fisherman than they do harm.

There is good historical support for this contention. It is unquestionable that in early Colonial days, when Spaniards or Englishmen were exploring the streams and lakes of the Southland, the fishing was phenomenally good. It is less good today. Something must be allowed, of course, for the effects of human settlement, of many fishermen on the streams and the like. Yet it is undeniable that parallel with the decrease of the fish has gone a decrease of the alligators. Hunters have all but exterminated them.

The demand for alligator-hide bags has been too much for their natural increase. Three generations ago travelers described alligators sixteen or eighteen feet long as common in the lakes and streams. Nowadays a twelve foot reptile is exceptional. Nearly all of the animals are less than nine feet in length. None of them live long enough nowadays to reach anything like their full growth.

"The situation in Lake Brooklyn, in Clay County, Florida, will serve," Mr. Bird states, "to show what is happening. Ten years ago it was a splendid lake to fish and it supported a few alligators and but a small number of turtles. A small town sprang up nearby and the 'gators were killed off. Today there are few fish, no 'gators and thousands of turtles. Yet on Lake Geneva, half a mile away, where a few 'gators have managed to exist because of excellent natural cover, there are relatively few turtles and still good fishing. And three times as much fishing has already been done on Lake Geneva as on Lake Brooklyn."

Turtles eat the young fish. Alligators eat the turtles. No alligators means too many turtles and too few fish. Thus mankind learns once more how dangerous it is to interfere with the balance of Nature, even to kill off a reptile that seems as useless, dangerous and repulsive as the alligator.

In China there seems to have been established a kind of natural balance between man, one of man's domestic animals and the Chinese alligator. They have learned to move about only at night, when they can escape human attacks.

Probably they would not live on at all were it not for the domestic animal with which they, and man, have reached what seems to be a natural equilibrium. That animal is the mongrel dog, common all over China. The alligators come out at night, capture a dog occasionally and thus keep alive. So the dog population is kept to reasonable limits, while man's assistance keeps the dogs from being exterminated altogether.

In Siam another variety of large reptile, the python, has established a similar balance with mankind and his domestic cats. For some reason of reptilian taste still unguessed by human scientists, the pythons, which are giant snakes that crush and swallow their prey like the boa-constrictors, have become exceedingly fond of domestic cats. Accordingly the cat population of the villages is much diminished, although, perhaps, not with any detriment to man, since the cats would multiply with great rapidity in the warm, moist climate of Siam, and it may be just as well that the pythons of the forest have taken on the duty of keeping them down to reasonable numbers.

There is some reason to believe, however, that other changes are happening in the jungle in response to the absorption of the time of pythons with the village cats. Other small animals, once kept in check by the pythons, seem to be increasing. Possibly Siam, also, is threatened with some disturbance of the natural balance of different animals against one another.

One instance of such disturbance is known from New Zealand. In that country there still live a few survivors of a descendant of the reptiles of ancient geological time, the tuatara lizard. One curious thing about these lizards is that they live in two-room apartments excavated in the ground and that the other room of the burrow usually is inhabited by a bird, a variety of petrel. Just what the petrel does to earn its lodging from the lizard, or the lizard from the petrel, for no one knows which of them really owns the two-room hole, is still a mystery to naturalists, but the arrangement must be advantageous somehow or it would not exist.

When the white settlers came to the Australian islands these tuatara lizards were common. Nobody thought much of them, and they were killed off. Nowadays not many remain and even these are falling rapid prey to naturalists anxious to take back to their museums specimens of this antique animal. Meanwhile, the rodents like field mice in the fields of the New Zealand farmers have increased. For a long time this was thought to be merely an effect of increased agriculture. Nowadays the experts know better. They know that the killing of the lizards and the increase of the destructive rodents are cause and effect. The lizards had kept the rodents in check. Now that the lizards are almost gone that check has vanished.

Some naturalists suspect that much the same sort of thing is happening with the horned toads and other reptiles of the Southwestern United States, including the repulsive Gila monster. The horned toad is not really a toad, but is a lizard; a not very distant relative, in fact, of the ancient dinosaurs which once roamed the earth in sizes as big as a railway coach and which the living horned toads resemble in almost every characteristic except size. The horned toads did not kill field mice or other rodents, but they once did kill billions of ants and other unpleasant insects. In this job they were helped by other lizards called the Gila monsters, and, indeed, by all of the numerous kinds of lizards that still live in the Southwest.

Not realizing the assistance of this lizard population in keeping down the myriads of undesirable insects, settlers in this region have been accustomed to kill the lizards, especially the Gila monster, which possesses a not altogether undeserved reputation for poisonousness. Even the tiny lizards that come out to sun themselves on desert stones on hot afternoons have been destroyed ruthlessly. Horned toads have been caught by millions to be shipped East or sold to automobile tourists.

Thus, the residents of the country have deprived themselves of one of their best helpers, for the diminution of the lizard population has been paralleled by a notable increase of insects, especially ants.

Dwellers near desert streams and waterholes report themselves appalled by the hordes of these insects that are invading their homes and storehouses. Perhaps this is merely a coincidence, but scientists believe not. It would have been much better to keep the Gila monsters and the horned toads and let the tourists take home other souvenirs.

The same thing is true of many kinds of snakes common elsewhere in the country, farmers are beginning to realize. Professor Frederick L. Hisaw of the Kansas Agricultural College calculated a few months ago, for example, that each Kansas bull snake is worth at least $3.75 a year to the farmer who can persuade the snake to live on his farm. That is because of the average number of gophers and field mice that one of these snakes will kill in a year and the average damage that each such rodent does to the farmer's crops.

If some modern Saint Patrick succeeded in ridding the United States of snakes it is probable that the damage to the country would total many billions, unless some other saint came along at the same time to run out gophers, field mice, insects and other destructive animals that most kinds of snakes use for food.

Stones and balls of wood often are found in the stomachs of crocodiles and alligators, and sometimes these are believed to be tools for grinding eggs or other hard-shelled materials to make them digestible, as are the stones that chickens accumulate in their gizzards to grind to powder the hard cases of the insects that form a large part of that bird's food. Dr. Charles M. Beadnell, of the British Navy, recently suggested, however, that these heavy objects in the crocodile's stomach might be intended to make the body heavier so that the reptile could dive faster in case of need, like the added weight of a submarine when it floods its water tanks. In any event, no one has accused either the African crocodile or the American alligator of eating birds' eggs. If the stomach stones are grinders at all, they probably are intended for the hard shells of turtles, which were, in turn, the voracious eaters of useful fish.

However this may be, it undoubtedly is worth while, Mr. Bird insists, for the authorities of the Southern States to preserve the alligators; to refrain, indeed, from any disturbance of the balance which Nature has created between different kinds of living creatures.

Maybe even pests like flies or mosquitoes might turn out, did mankind exterminate them altogether, to have been serving the human race in some unsuspected way.

The great danger to the alligators, their few friends admit, is not the mere desire of unthinking men to kill them on sight. It is the alligator-hide traveling bag and other uses for alligator leather. Similarly, the great danger of too great a decrease of snakes is not that most human beings hate and fear them; it is that snake skins and lizard skins now are fashionable for women's shoes. It is to be hoped that fashion will swing in some other direction before these creatures are exterminated altogether, to bring no one knows what disturbances of Nature's balances in its train.

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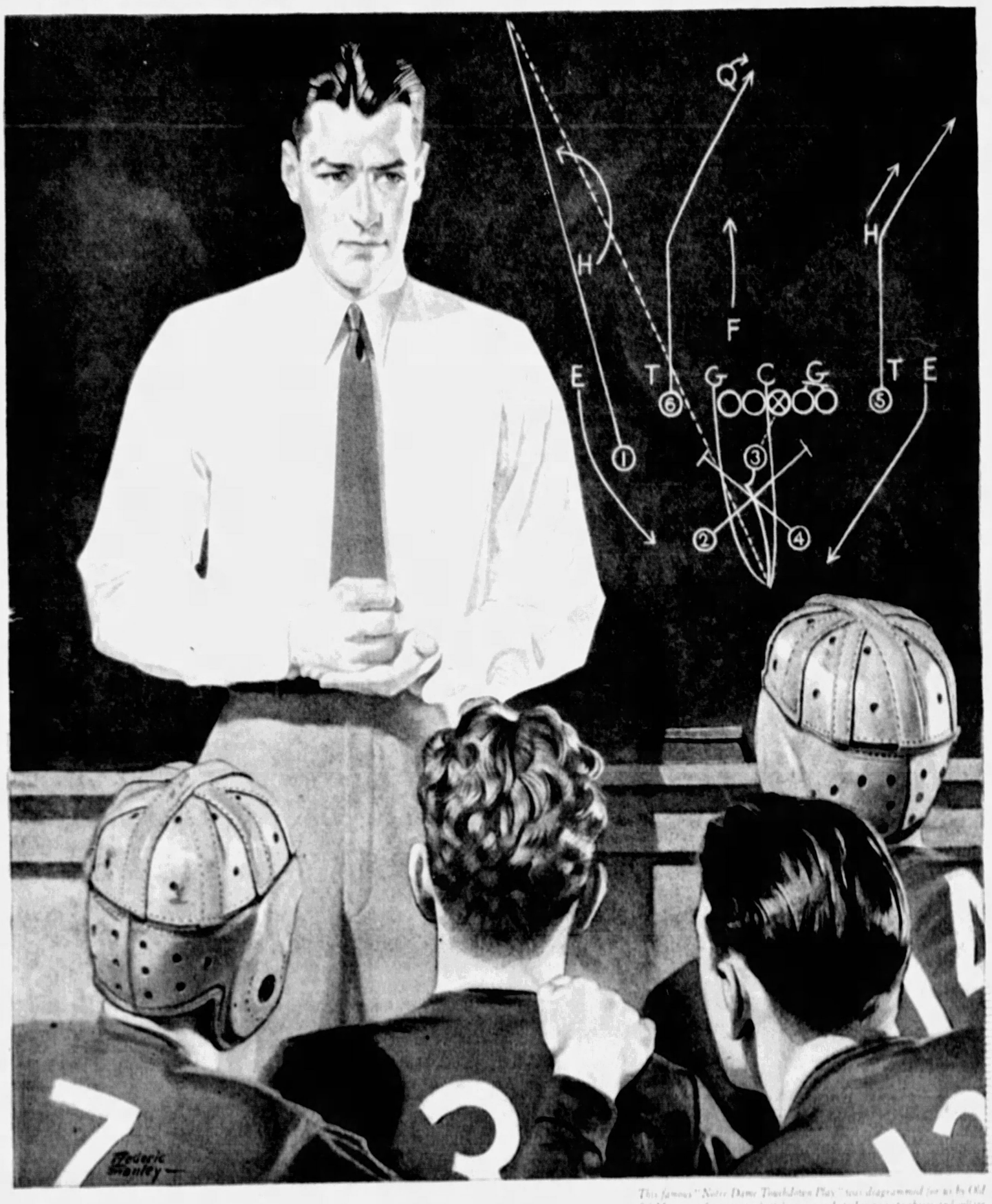

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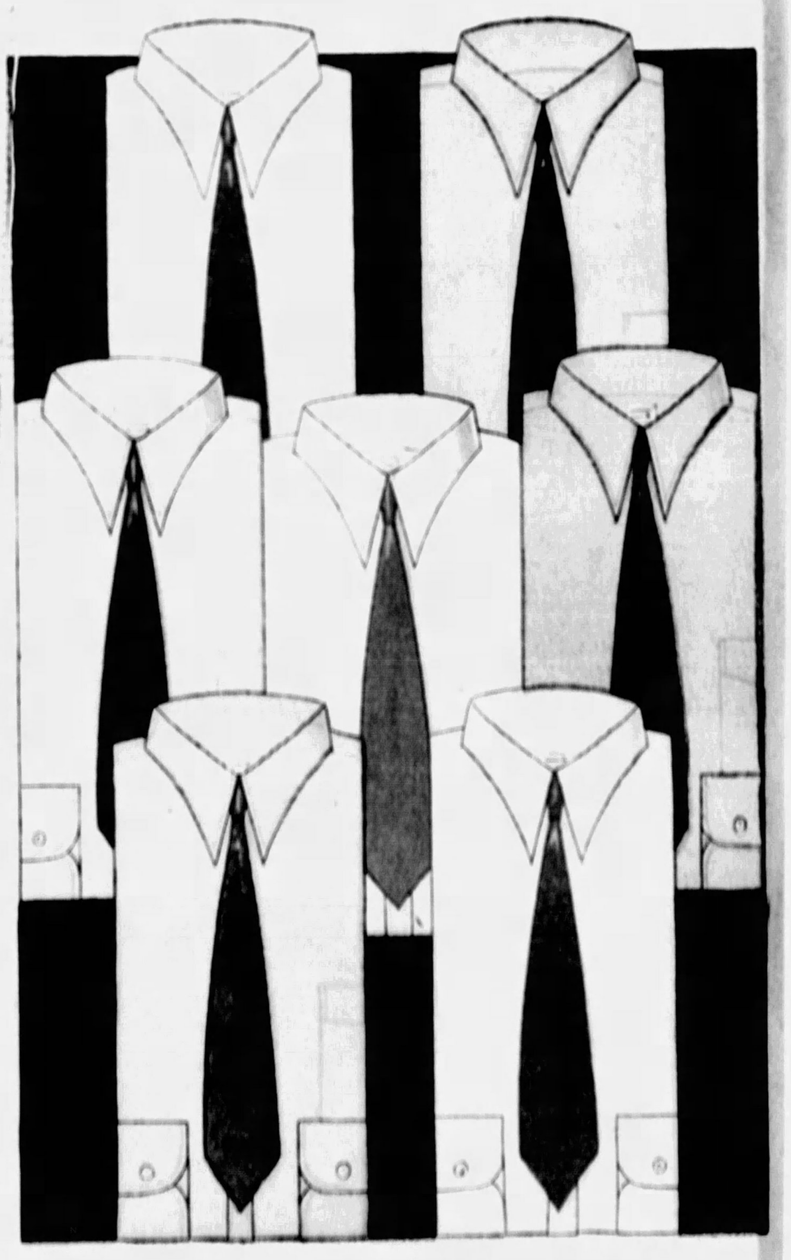

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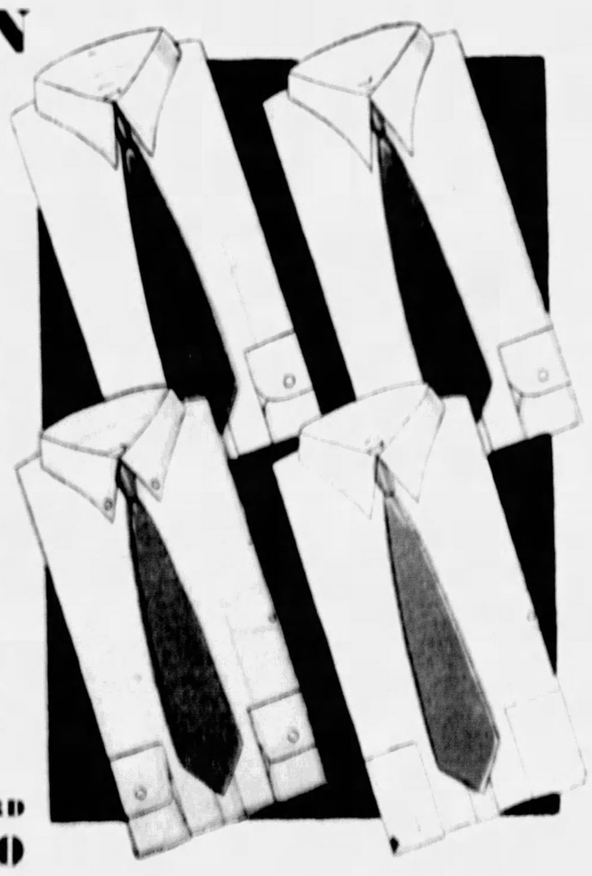

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To Bar White Men From the Vanishing Eskimo

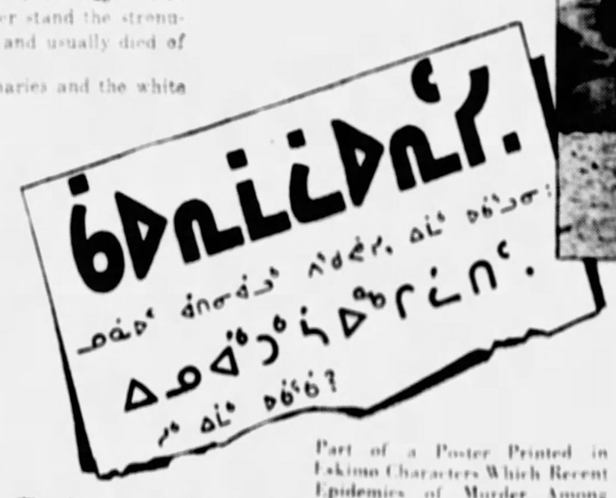
Poisoned by the White Man's Food, Sickened by His Diseases, Shivering in His Shoddy Clothes, Corrupted by "Civilized" Ideas, the Once Healthy Eskimo Is So Near Extermination That Canada and the United States Are Considering Joining Denmark in Creating "Sanctuaries" for Them

An Eskimo Girl in the Traditional Dress of Her People, Which Long Centuries of Adaptation to the Arctic Have Evolved as the Most Healthful Kind of Covering.

Eskimo Boys Learning Geography—Well Meant, but Absolutely Useless Instruction, Which Would Be Far Better Exchanged for the Old Teachings of Their Elders as To How to Trap, Catch Fish and Endure the Rigors of the Inhospitable Part of the Globe They Inhabit.

As It Was in the Old Days—An Eskimo Women in Her Summer Tent of Skins, With Meat Drying From the Ridgepole and the Seal Which Her Family Will Eat Raw—and Keep Healthy.

Building an Igloo, or Eskimo Winter Home. Made of Blocks of Snow, Afterwards Frozen Together.



Part of a Poster Printed in Eskimo Characters Which Recent Epidemics of Murder Among This Unfortunate People Has Forced the Canadian Government to Stick Up All Over the Far North. It Reads: "KNOW YE, the King of the Land Commands You, Saying: THOU SHALT DO NO MURDER." And Then Proceeds to Give the Reasons Why, in Terms Adapted to the Eskimo Intelligence.

As It Is Now—A Little Eskimo Group in Front of a "Jerry-Built" Shack, in the Shoddy Clothes of the Traders Which Have Taken the Place of Their Natural Fur Covering and Which Leave Them Open to Disease.

GAME sanctuaries have been established in various parts of the world, places where birds and beasts are safe from extermination at the hands of the white man.

And now that very same idea is to be applied to saving the Eskimo from extermination by closing off areas in the frozen North as Eskimo sanctuaries where the little copper-skinned men and women can live their own natural lives and no white man allowed to intrude—not even a missionary. Denmark has already done this in Greenland and negotiations are proceeding between Canada and the United States with a view to rescuing the Eskimos under their control in the same way.

Only after Commander Donald B. MacMillan had convinced the Danes that his recent visit to the Arctic was entirely in the interests of science was he permitted to come in contact with Denmark's Eskimos.

Hardly more than two generations ago when the white man first seriously began to meddle with the Eskimo it really did look as if, of all people on earth, he most needed the blessings of civilization. Everything he did was all wrong. The year around he lived on raw fish and raw meat, inhabiting an ice house made of snow, never took a bath, had no doctors, schools, judges, courts, lawyers, policemen, laws, money or religion, and the careless way he swapped wives around was a scandal.

So the white man took this benighted heathen in hand and started to correct all his faults. Now that the Eskimo has received the various benefits of civilization it becomes evident that they are fatal to him. He did not need any of the white man's things or the white man's ideas. All he needed from the superior creature was to be let alone, and if that is not done pretty soon there won't be any Eskimos left to "uplift and improve."

Yet most everybody meant well and it seemed so plausible. Here were those poor wretches dependent entirely on hunting and fishing and doing it with pitiful stone age implements. Naturally the first explorers yearned to provide them all with nice high-powered rifles. Soon came the traders who did just that for them, in return for a bale of pelts. With this new weapon the Eskimo proceeded to do the white man's trick of exterminating the game on which he lived, in order to bring more skins to the trader for more novelties.

In return the trader handed out bags of flour and showed his customers how to use it. But first he had to trade them little oil stoves such as the Russians cook with today, and finally real stoves that used up their scanty wood supply. On these they learned to cook their meat and fish instead of devouring it raw, like the savages they were. The trader sold them soap and towels because now that they could heat water there was no excuse for not bathing. Condensed milk, canned vegetables, gum drops, hair and tooth brushes, and finally face powder were introduced. Instead of their fur-skin clothing the Eskimo lassies were taught the feel of machine-made woolen and even silk underwear.

Missionaries meanwhile were establishing schools alongside the traders' posts and both encouraged the Eskimos to stop wandering around in separate families and collect in settlements where the white men could trade with and otherwise improve them.

Instead of becoming better morally and physically, one disaster followed another, but for a long time the white man could not believe that all these calamities came from his meddling. In listing the Eskimo's wicked and unhealthy habits nobody had taken the trouble to notice that somehow he had no crime and that disease was practically unknown. Except for a little rheumatism they lived to an age where they could no longer stand the strenuous Arctic winters and usually died of heart failure.

With the missionaries and the white man came diseases for which the Eskimo had no names because he had never seen them, scarlet fever, measles, mumps, whooping cough, influenza, pneumonia, diphtheria, tuberculosis, typhoid and perhaps worse than all, common coughs and colds. These nuisances of the temperate climates were unknown in the Arctic till the white man brought them to the Eskimo. Naturally these Northerners showed little resistance to diseases that their ancestors had escaped for perhaps 10,000 years, and soon the death rate became higher than the birth rate.

A thing that astonished the early traders and which the scientists could not at first explain, was Eskimo scurvy, which everyone knew or thought he knew was caused by not eating enough fresh fruits and vegetables. As the Eskimo ate nothing but raw meat and fish he ought to have died of scurvy, but most mysteriously never had a touch of it originally.

But soon after the white man began running things scurvy and rickets appeared, especially among the native children. Their gums swelled, their teeth fell out, leaving sockets from which pus oozed and hemorrhages flowed. They grew worse and worse until it was a relief when death ended their misery.

The missionaries called heaven to witness that at least these things could not be laid to their meddling. Neither scurvy nor rickets are germ diseases, and how could adding flour and canned vegetables and milk to that wretched meat and fish diet cause scurvy or rickets, which was supposed to be due to lack of enough ultra-violet light?

The explanation lay in vitamins, a science was to discover after thousands of Eskimos had died from lack of them. Raw meat and raw fish are rich in essential vitamins. The fishes acquire those precious substances by feeding upon animals which subsist on the minute plant life that flourishes on the surface of the northern sea. The whale, the polar bear and the seal all eat fish. The musk ox, caribou, reindeer and other land animals eat grasses, lichens, etc. It all goes back in one way or another to plants, which seem to be the original source of all the vitamins.

Although civilized people destroy the valuable vitamins by cooking their meat and are accustomed to subsist largely upon bread made from cereals, and canned food that has been cooked, they do not, with a properly regulated diet, suffer from scurvy, because these foods are supplemented with other articles in the diet, especially fresh vegetables and fruits, which supply the vitamins needed.

Scientists, once thinking they were smarter than the crude Eskimo, now recognize that the native knew what he was about. Before the white man intruded into the Far North the Eskimo followed a scientifically correct diet, just as have other primitive races before the white man forced his teachings upon them. Science tells us that man is healthiest when he lives on the edible products of the soil under his feet, whether they are animal or vegetable, and that he should eat them as little changed by fire or otherwise as possible.

The Eskimo was dying because he was cooking his meat and fish, and he was dying of other diseases from other causes inflicted by his white advisers.

Not only had these uninvited visitors brought him germs of cold, pneumonia and tuberculosis, but their soap and hot water, removing the natural grease of the Eskimo's skin, opened his pores and weakened his resistance to change of temperature. To make things worse they induced the natives to wear wool and silk underwear, well suited for temperate climates but poor substitutes for the uncomfortable, smelly skins that are the healthiest clothes to wear in the Arctic.

Whenever the missionary tried to uplift the Eskimo he only succeeded in knocking him down. In the little mission school houses were gathered as many children as possible only to have them all come down with the various diseases already mentioned. The survivors were collected again and painfully the little stone age minds were forced to learn reading, writing and arithmetic.

It took two generations to prove that none of this education is of the slightest benefit to an Eskimo but on the other hand does him much harm. The literature of the world has no message for this little race. None of the pictures and information about temperate and tropical climates and their people have any relation to his own. Pictures of flowers, birds and forests only make him unhappy in his own bleak surroundings.

But the worst trouble came from the most unexpected source, the Ten Commandments. The missionaries found the natives quite interested in their preliminary explanation of the Christian faith. Having no other religion to combat, it was accepted as all true, except the Eskimo thought that a red hot heaven and a hell about 80 below zero would be more reasonable.

However, that was a small matter and everything was acceptable until they got down to practical application of the commandments. Thou shalt not steal was all right, but nobody stole anything anyway. Thou shalt not kill was equally agreeable, with one exception. The Eskimo never killed in anger or for his own benefit. But in times of famine, when there was not enough food to go around, somebody had to be killed or they would all perish. One did not have to go to school to know that. After serious consultation they would decide whether to knock some of the old and feeble on the head or the babies or both. The missionaries forbade that absolutely. They must all live or starve together.

The Eskimos pondered these orders. To obey meant calamity for all and yet they feared to defy the powerful strangers. The result was a compromise. Instead of knocking anyone on the head in the next famine they simply left them walled up in an igloo to starve to death. Of course the missionaries stopped that, too.

Then they must have just one wife and no more, the same one till death parted them. Where did they get that disgusting notion of letting a man have six or eight wives one season and then sending them all over to his cousin or uncle? It was not exactly a notion but a matter of life and death.

When a hunter was enjoying good luck his less prosperous neighbors lent him their wives and children to feed, as a matter of course. It was his pride and public duty to take as many of them as his means permitted. It was not practical to carry food around on dog sledges among widely scattered communities, and the husbands could not come with their wives, because the hunters had to keep far apart for efficiency's sake. This had been worked out through centuries of grim experience in the world's most forbidding, barren area.

Prohibiting and changing all these ways that had been the fruit of 10,000 years' bitter experience brought such famines, sickness and general misery that the poor Eskimo's despair seems to have lost his sense. Stealing and murder became so frequent that the Canadian Mounties are kept busy bringing in criminals of a race that never had crime before.

On this page is shown a copy of the rather pathetic notice which the Canadian police have tacked up all over the Eskimo haunts in their frozen North, in the hope of persuading them to abandon their newly acquired murderous habits.

But nearly all who know the little copper-skinned fellow agree that the only way to prevent his extermination is to force the meddling white man to have nothing more to do with him—keep the missionary and trader out—and let the Eskimo revert to his natural, happy, healthy, successful self.

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PATRICIAN	LADY PATRICIA	NUMBER 94	NUMBER 92

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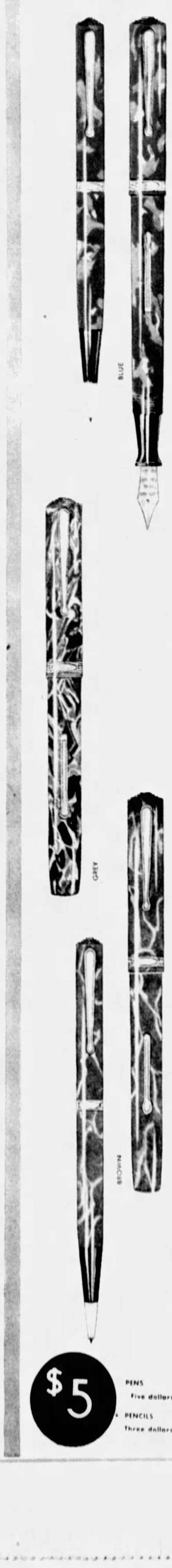
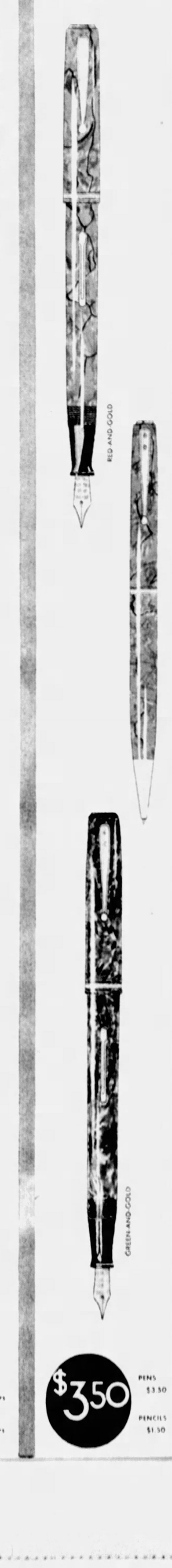


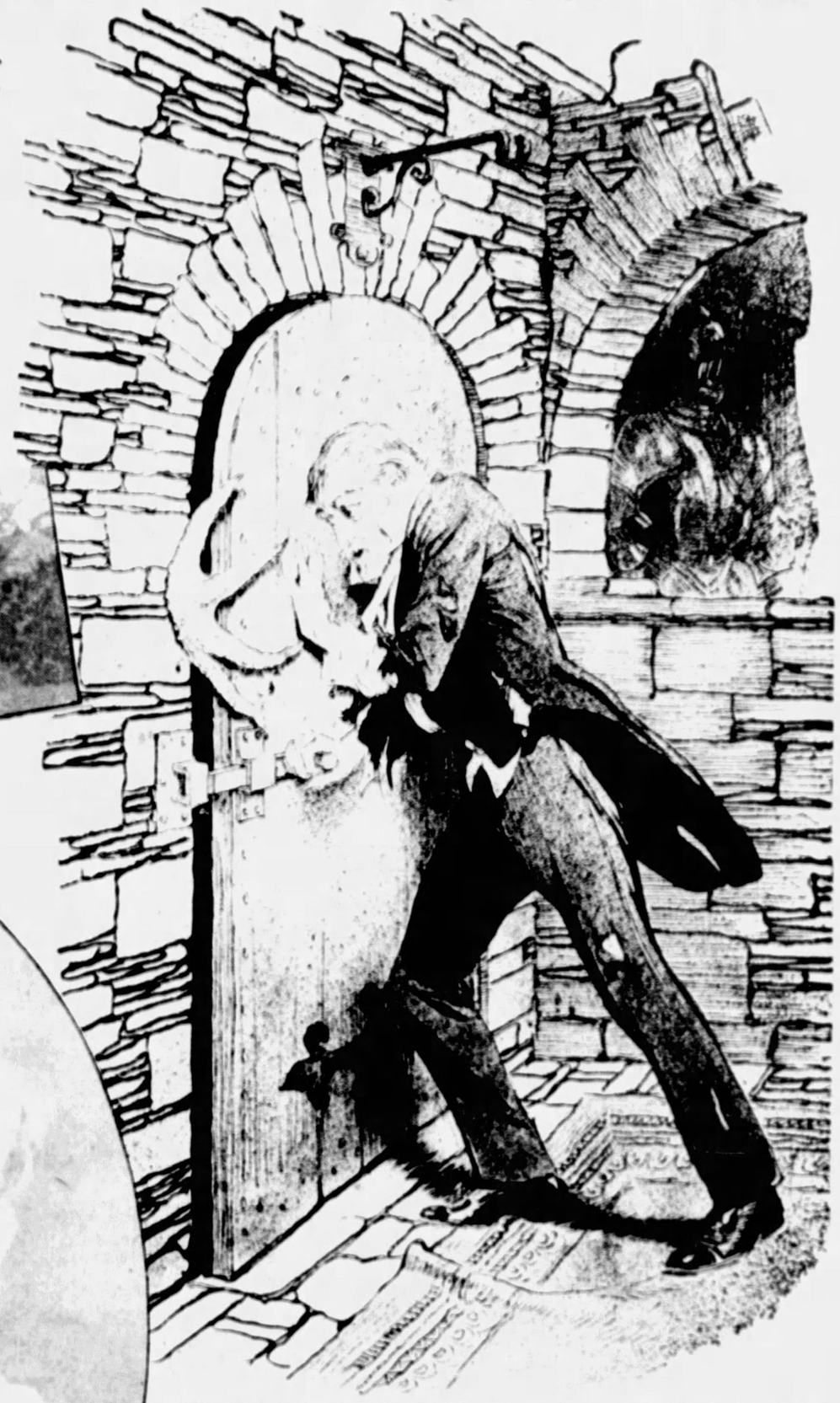


Waterman's

Glamis Castle's "Unspeakable Secret" To Be Revealed?

Unable to Maintain It Because of the Crushing New Taxes, Lord Strathmore Announces He May Have to Rent or Sell It—With Its Mysterious Family Monster in the Secret Chamber

A View of One Side of Glamis Castle, Which Contains, According to Legends, the Secret Chamber Where the "Family Monster" Is Locked Up.



The Earl of Strathmore Left His Dinner Party in the Castle for a Moment to Go to the Cellar and Get Some Claret for the Guests. He Was Gone So Long That They Wondered at First, Then Became Anxious and, Mindful of the Mystery, Went to Look for Him. Just as They Reached the Heavy Oaken Door Leading to the Cellar, the Earl Flung Himself Out and Shut and Locked It Behind Him—His Clothes Were Torn, His Face Was Bloody, and He Showed Every Sign of Having Been in a Violent Struggle With Somebody or Something.

The Little Princess Elizabeth, Granddaughter of the Earl of Strathmore and Probable Future Queen of England, Whose Life Will Not Be Troubled by Glamis Castle's Dark Secret If the Castle Is Sold.

Photograph of One of the Subterranean Rooms in Old Glamis Castle.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Sept. 4.

GLAMIS CASTLE, the most romantic and haunted building in all Scotland, may be deserted by its lord because modern English taxation is greater than he can pay.

The Castle owes most of its fame to "the chamber of the unspeakable secret," which is located somewhere within its walls. The secret has hitherto been known to only two persons at a time: the Earl of Strathmore, whose family has owned the Castle for many centuries, and his oldest son after he comes of age.

Many legends prevail in the countryside as to the nature of the secret. The most prevalent and the best substantiated is that once in a century as a punishment for some past sin the oldest son of the family is born a monster of toad like form and is kept in the secret chamber until he dies, his existence known only to the Earl, to his oldest son when of age and one attendant, whose fidelity to the family has been proved by long service.

But whatever the secret, it has hitherto been kept inviolate in the family. Even the location of the secret chamber is not known positively to any outsider.

Now the great question arises, Will the secret be revealed to the newcomer who purchases the Castle? He is likely to be an American millionaire or some other man of newly acquired wealth. In his pride at possessing a haunted castle it is probable that a modern millionaire would brave the terrors of the unknown to investigate the mystery. If he owned the Castle outright, he would have an undoubted right to do as he pleased in the building. It is possible but not probable that the Earl would reserve the ownership of the secret chamber and its care, or that he would carry the family monster away to some new hiding place.

The Earl of Strathmore, as most people know, is the father of the former Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, who married the Duke of York, second son of King George and who is destined to be the next Queen of England, if the Prince of Wales persists in his determination not to marry. Her daughter, the Princess Elizabeth of York, is expected to inherit the crown after her.

The Earl and Countess have recently been celebrating their golden wedding at the Castle with great festivities. The Duke and Duchess of York were present and danced the highland reel and other dances with the servants and tenants.

During these festivities the Earl expressed the fear to a reporter that he would have to give up the ancestral home.

"Taxation, local and imperial, absorbs eighty out of every hundred pounds I receive, and now comes the new land tax," said the Earl. "I fear I may no longer be able to remain in the residence."

The reporter did not ask about the secret chamber, for the Earl had previously made it clear that he would never speak of it.

The last member of the family known to have referred to the secret of the Castle was the late Lord Strathmore, father of the present Earl and grandfather of the Duchess of York. When pressed by his friends for an explanation of the mystery, he said solemnly:

"The mystery is of such a terrible nature that you ought to go down on your knees and thank God that you are ignorant of it."

Legend furnishes many details concerning the nature of the monster concealed in the secret chamber. While it is alleged to be toad-like in form, it is of a much more formidable character than even a monstrous toad. It is said to be the size of a huge man, to be of wicked temper and furnished with sharp claws that make it very dangerous to meet. The monster is said to be very long lived. The real toad's ugliness, its well-known ability to live walled up or enclosed in stone fit it for its part in this legend.

It is hard to understand how people could learn these details about such a closely guarded secret. One explanation is that a cellarman employed by one of the Earls once got a look at the monster. The secret chamber is entered through the wine cellar, and the Earl happened to unlock the secret chamber when the cellarman was lurking in a recess of the cellar.

The cellarman saw something in that room that made him run for his life, and thereafter it was almost impossible to secure men to guard the wine cellar.

No sooner would one be engaged than he would promptly resign, his courage undermined by the stories he had heard and then completely shattered by the uncanniness of his surroundings.

It was at one of these times, when the father of the present Earl was without a cellarman, that, after an elaborate dinner, the claret ran short and the Earl, instead of sending a butler or one of the footmen for more, went himself for a further supply. He was gone a long time, so long that his guests wondered at first, then became anxious and fearful.

They had reached the cellar door when the Earl flung himself out, shut the door and locked it behind him. His clothes were torn, his face was bloody and he showed every sign of having been in a struggle with somebody or something in the cellar. What or who it was, he would not say.

And he begged his guests not to ask.

On the day following the episode Lord Strathmore appeared in the hall, and addressing his guests said: "I want to ask you all as a personal favor to go at once to your rooms, and to stay there with locked doors until the bell rings."

All hurried off in compliance with his earnest entreaty, and it was not until three-quarters of an hour later that the bell was rung. The house party soon broke up and the guests left, more than ever convinced that the uncanny and mysterious inhabitant of Glamis Castle has power to do more physical damage than a mere ghost would have.

For what could have inflicted those injuries, they argued, but some monstrosity confined in the secret chamber?

There were no employes in the cellar, and if there had been, and one or more of them had attacked their master, he would have had them punished and would have made no such mystery of it or refused to explain his appearance.

A curious story was made public some years ago by a Dr. Lees concerning the experience of the father of this Earl: that is to say, the grandfather of the present Earl and the great-grandfather of the Duchess of York with the family monstrosity. When he was a very young man and before the secret had been imparted to him by his father, he determined to investigate for himself. There was a dinner party at Glamis, and, well supplied with Scotch courage, the heir headed a procession of guests to the corridor at the end of which lay the entrance to the passage leading to the "haunted chamber."

In one hand he carried a candle and in the other a key which he had taken from a secret compartment of his desk.

"He opened the door with a key," wrote one of the guests to Dr. Lees, "held up the candle and proceeded to advance into the room. Hardly had he gone a pace than he gave a scream and fell back into our arms in a dead swoon. He was the most horrified man I ever saw; nor could he ever be induced to open his lips on the subject afterwards."

This was the experience of the Duchess of York's great-grandfather. And he passed on to his son the story of what he beheld there that night in that secret room. And the son had his own experience in that castle cellar the night he sought the bottles of claret.

Several attempts have been made by inquisitive guests to locate the secret chamber, but with so little success that some gossips say it is in the cellar, while others are sure it is in a tower.

A few Summers ago the guests at Glamis Castle included a number of sprightly girls, who concocted a plot by which they felt sure they would discover the whereabouts of the lost room. Glamis Castle is an immense structure of the true Scotch order, all round towers and lofty, far-stretching wings, so that at the outset the search seemed full of difficulties. Matters were somewhat simplified for them, so they thought, since they had been informed that the hidden room was on a story above the parlor floor.

Then the arch-conspirator decreed that all her partners in the plot should gather up the towels in their rooms, run to each room on the story and hang a towel out of every window, then assemble on the lawn and find out which window was not flagged. The towels were displayed and the girls gathered on the lawn, but the Earl's attention was attracted by their excited manners. Ordinarily the most gentle of hosts, he was furious, the investigators were packed off and the room's situation is still unknown.

On another occasion a young doctor who was staying in the castle professionally, found on returning to his bedroom that the carpet had been taken up and relaid. He noticed that the mark of the carpet was different at one end of the room. By moving the furniture and raising the carpet, he laid bare a trap door, which he forced open and found himself in a passage. This passage ended in a cemented wall. The cement was still soft, leaving the impress of a finger. He returned to his room, but someone must have seen him, since next morning he received an envelope containing a check for his services with the intimation that the carriage was ready to take him to the station for the first train.

The present and fourteenth Lord Strathmore came of age in 1876, and a number of English and Scotch newspapers in recording the event described how Lord Glamis, as he was then, after receiving the congratulations of his family and relatives, was taken away by his father for a while, presumably to visit the Secret Room and to be told the mystery.

"He appeared later," said the newspaper reports, "looking very white and horrified, and did not take any further part in the festivities of the day."

Several reasons have been advanced why the curse of having a monster in the family should have fallen on the ancient Earls of Strathmore. One of them is that it followed the capture in a night raid of a number of members of the rival family of Ogilvie, who were imprisoned in the secret chamber and there cruelly starved to death.

Another legend connects the curse with the tragic death of Janet Douglas, widow of the sixth Lord Glamis. She was the sister of the famous Earl of Angus, known as "Archibald Bell-the-Cat," who was hunted by the King. For this reason she was tried on false charges of witchcraft and conspiring to poison the King and burnt at the stake at Edinburgh in 1537. One of the Glamis family, who was seeking her late husband's title and estates, assisted in convicting her and on this account many people believe that the curse fell upon the family.

Noble Scotch families of this period were involved in diabolical conspiracies and assassinations to an incredible degree and these affairs have undoubtedly had an effect upon their descendants. One of the Lords Glamis was concerned in the spectacular assassination of Lord Darnley, husband of Mary Queen of Scots, and this is only one of an endless list.

Scotland is intensely proud of its romantic, haunted castles, and Glamis is the foremost of them all. It will be a cruel shock to the country if the hereditary owner should abandon it to a callous stranger, but the Earl has said that he will probably be forced to do so.

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Weird, Ghostly and "Super

Strange Voices in the Air, Music from a Radiator, a Pot of Beans Singing "Ave Maria" on the Stove, a Bathroom Mirror That Talked, Etc., Etc.—

Miss Ann Lee Hill Was Cooking a Mess of Beans in the Kitchen of a Ranch House Outside of Santa Barbara, Cal. When, as the Pot Began to Simmer, the Music of a Violin and Then Gounod's "Ave Maria" Came to Her in French. Although There Was No Other Person in the House at the Time and No Radio Set or Musical Instrument Within a Mile.

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MISS ANN LEE HILL was cooking a pot of beans on the stove in a ranch-house near Santa Barbara, California. As the water began to bubble the music from a violin sounded from the pot and then a voice began to sing Gounod's "Ave Maria" in French. There was no other human being in the house, no other musical instrument, and no radio set within a mile.

When Mrs. A. W. Morrell, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, stepped in front of her bathroom mirror the other night a sneeze and a voice came from the mirror, saying, "Here's looking at you."

Mr. Terry Turner, of West Seventy-second street, New York, sold his radio set and sent it out of the house entirely. And yet that evening when Mr. Turner came home a musical programme greeted his ears from the spot where the radio set used to be, near the steam radiator.

A laborer who owned no radio set reached for his iron shovel one Sunday morning to do a little work in the garden. Suddenly the pious shovel greeted his astonished ears with the Lord's Prayer, and followed this with a hymn from a church organ.

These are a few of the instances of what are known as "radio ghosts," which are discussed in more detail further on in this article. Scientists understand the reason why that pot of beans sang the "Ave Maria" and why Mr. Turner's radiator took up the job of giving the evening programme after the radio set had been taken out of the house.

These weird antics of the wireless waves are going on here and there all over the world. But in some localities they are exceptionally varied and uncanny.

Iron stoves and radiators that talk, chicken-wire or tennis-court fences that give market reports, sink drains that reproduce a melodious symphony more clearly than a loud-speaker, antenna poles that arc and sing when touched, and music everywhere, are a few of the oddities at short-wave radio station W8XK, near Pittsburgh, Pa. The antics of this radio station are well known in the neighborhood and to farmers and school children for miles around.

The whole atmosphere surrounding the radio building in Wilkins Township is charged with high-frequency currents, the strongest part of the electric field is the building itself, but its effects are felt in neighbors' homes at considerable distances. Visitors at the station are first shown the famous singing antenna pole. A tall wooden mast supporting one of the 19-meter aerials will give off a large blue arc when touched with a wire or a metal pole. This arc will sing, play or announce, depending on the particular programme broadcast from the station at the time. The signals are loud and as clear as from the speaker of a fine receiving set. If the pole is taken hold of, the hand being protected only by a rubber glove, the whole arm will become warm as in an electro-therapeutic treatment. Prolonged exposure will cause burns, but not the slightest shock can be felt.

Another classic experiment of the station attendants is to use the stray currents to fry eggs on a block of ice. These men also tell of "hot" light switches and water faucets which sing and warm the hand when touched; these are all grounded now—high-frequency burns are unpleasant, but were not uncommon when the station first opened.

Dr. Low Was Told by a Woman Patient That Radio Waves Were Tormenting Her and Producing Aches and Pains. Realizing That This Was a Delusion, the Doctor Ordered a Suit of Metal Underwear Made from Ordinary Mosquito Screening—and His Patient Obtained Immediate Relief.

Attendants also mystify visitors by electric bulbs which light when grasped in the hand or when touched to a radiator or stove or a metal doorknob. These bulbs are the ordinary variety, but no current connection is necessary to light them when the station is in operation.

Mrs. A. B. Zerby, who lives a short distance from the station building, scolded her husband one evening for coming to bed without turning off the radio set. Mr. Zerby was sure he had shut off the set, but the radio programmes still continued. He got up to see, and found the set had been turned off. An investigation proved that the radiator in his den was the offender—barn-dance music was distinctly heard coming from it. Mrs. Zerby has since often listened to W8XK transmitting to an expedition at the South Pole, or giving the daily baseball scores, without the inconvenience or expense of turning on her radio set. Her light bill has also been considerably reduced since the installation of the station—whenever the broadcast is operating on wave lengths with which certain of her lighting circuits are in tune, the high frequency will illuminate her lamps, even though the electricity in the house is shut off.

An old-fashioned iron stove in the basement of a nearby schoolhouse furnishes entertainment to children during recess. The stove is no longer used to heat the room, but the children find it a reliable substitute for a radio receiving set. Programmes may also be clearly heard on the school telephone, sometimes so loud that the conversation is drowned out.

To engineers at the radio station these phenomena are not mysterious. The musical antenna pole is a simple variation of the "singing arc," well known to physicists. The human body furnishes sufficient capacity to build up a high frequency arc between a wire held in the hand and the charged pole. No shock is felt—these currents are of such high frequency that they travel over the surface of the body instead of through it. The carrier frequencies on the antenna varying with the modulation of the voice or musical instrument will cause the arc to set up vibrations of audible frequencies in the air. The case of the stove and the radiator is likewise simply explained. Any poor connection at the station will cause an arc, and even though it be very small, if the stove is atune to it, signals will be produced.

A "crystal effect" between dissimilar metals will produce music from a wire fence around a tennis court at the station. If the terminals of a pair of earphones of the type familiar to radio pioneers be touched to the fence, the programme is heard distinctly—music, song or market reports—whatever it happens to be. All this is perfectly well understood by radio engineers.

But such astonishing things seem uncanny to those who are not radio experts. It is not surprising that "supernatural" powers are attributed to radio waves and that many people have attributed illness, misfortune and hoodoos to the malevolent influence of radio black magic. Thus the mysterious waves of the radio have been blamed for droughts, floods, earthquakes, heat, cold, headaches, stomachaches, the withering of vegetation, and even death of animals and human beings.

Mental hospitals are full of people whose heads are ringing with voices and music that nobody else can hear, and therefore they are convinced that they have become walking radio receiving sets. But people outside of institutions also suffer from the same delusions, and one man went to court because he was sure that waves from a New York broadcasting station gave him cramps every time he crossed Forty-second street.

Fakers who are always quick to seize upon popular delusions are doing business here and there, "correcting" these mysterious and hostile forces. "Healers" send out "healing thought-waves" over the radio and credulous people have actually stuck their heads into loud speakers to "get the full benefit."

Serious-minded physicians have a rather hard time with such patients. Auditory hallucinations, as these imaginary voices are called, were a common enough symptom of mental disorder long before radio. But if the doctor tries to tell a patient that, the victim of the delusions can mention the "radio ghosts," equally weird and mysterious phenomena that are real.

In olden times delusions of "voices" and hauntings and invisible persecutions were common among people with unbalanced minds. The famous "Tom o' Bedlam," who wandered about the English countryside, was an example. The original Tom believed that moonbeams pursued him with malevolence, and bats and toads exercised magic spells over him.

So common were these delusions of unseen influences that half-wits were called Tom o' Bedlams, and there were hundreds of them. They went about in wild attire, partly naked, with a collection of vegetables in their hats. They made strange grimaces, uttered wild cries, and wandered about town and country frightening or entertaining people. The unfortunates professed to see imaginary snakes, dragons, monsters and ogres and heard "voices" and felt unseen "influences." At times they would see blood on the face of the moon, dragons in the sun and other portentous phenomena.

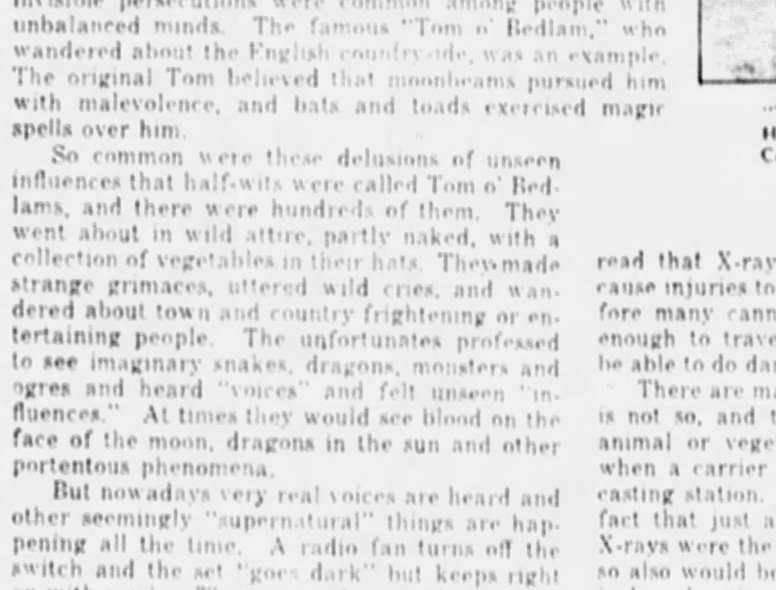
But nowadays very real voices are heard and other seemingly "supernatural" things are happening all the time. A radio fan turns off the switch and the set "goes dark" but keeps right on with music. The owner of a superheterodyne starts to tune in, but instead of a station finds he is listening in on a telephone conversation between a man and a girl.

Cellars are haunted by ghostly voices and musical instruments; doors, faucets and bed springs suddenly burst into song. Everyone has read that X-rays can pass through a wall and cause injuries to persons on the other side, therefore many cannot see why radio waves, strong enough to travel around the world, should not be able to do damage to persons in a similar way.

There are many reasons for knowing that this is not so, and that they have no effect on the animal or vegetable kingdoms except perhaps when a carrier pigeon flies right over a broadcasting station. The most obvious reason is the fact that just as the doctors who worked with X-rays were the first and almost the only victims, so also would be the men and women who work in broadcasting stations and all day are under the full influence of the rays at close range. But employes of radio stations are never victims of such delusions because they know too much about radio.

Not long ago a victim of "radio headache" said that the doctors had given him up. They had, in disgust, because they could not convince him that even the worst programme could not give anyone a pain unless he got within range of a loud speaker. However, the patient cured himself by placing a coil of wire in his hat with the two ends sticking up in the air, like antennae. The man was perfectly serious, and although he insisted on the papers printing a description of his invention for the benefit of humanity, he seems not to have tried to make any money out of it. The doctors knew they could probably have cured him with some such faith-cure trick, but he would have shown the apparatus around and they might have been set down as frauds.

Professor A. M. Low, a well-known British physicist and radio expert, however, cured a patient with a similar con-



One of the Large Broadcasting Concerns Received a Vigorous Protest from a Woman Who Complained That Her Bed Springs Were Reproducing Their Programme.

"Tom-o'-Bedlam," Who Wandered Over the He Was Persecuted by Malevolent Moonbea Creatures. The Delusions of Being Afflicte Hundreds of Years, and Now Radi to Cause Their Ailmen

rnatural" Antics of the Radio

All Easily Explained by Science, But Spread Reports of Unearthly Powers of Wireless Waves to Ruin Health and Persecute Helpless Victims

...the Countryside in England, Believing That ...heams and Haunted by Rats, Toads and Other ...ected by Unseen Influences Have Persisted for ... Radio Waves Are Believed by Many ...lments and Misfortunes.

traption. The victim, a young woman, began, as usual, by hearing mysterious voices. Presently there appeared the second typical symptom of internal sensations. In this instance the delusion proceeded to even more definite symptoms of distress, such as reddened patches on the skin that looked as if they had been burned. Persons not familiar with the records of mental disorders and their queer tricks would have little doubt that these visible signs on the skin indicated that something real was wrong with the woman.

She did not imagine those red spots because anyone could see them. Experienced physicians, however, are familiar with the fact that such skin disturbances can be created entirely by mental delusions. Furthermore, in some cases they can be caused consciously and voluntarily.

This patient received no benefit from such salves and internal treatment as the doctors gave because she believed that radio waves caused the trouble and the doctors admitted that their medicine was not aimed at that cause at all. Then she chanced to get in touch with Professor Low and very wisely that scientist made no effort to combat the victim's delusions. An attempt to tell the deluded person that he is wrong is not the way, alienists well know, to remove the delusion. Instead of argument, Professor Low admitted immediately that the effects were real and that radio might possibly cause these effects. As a cure, he prescribed a suit of metal underwear, made out of ordinary wire screen like that used in windows.

As a matter of physical fact such underwear would have little or no effect on the radio waves striking against the body. The cure, however, was complete. All that was necessary was to persuade the victim of the delusion that adequate means had been taken to prevent the supposed action of the waves.

A distinguished New York alienist does not hesitate to treat "radio diseases" by solemnly prescribing an asbestos vest. Anyone who knows anything about radio understands that such a garment would have even less effect than wire-netting lingerie. But then a person who knew that much would not suffer from a delusion of radio aches and pains, so it works like a charm. Radio pills, made of flour and water, if given with the assurance that they would "neutralize" the radio waves as they passed through the body, would work just as well. The only necessary ingredient is plenty of faith.

Faith is a sure cure for imaginary diseases. Unfortunately, if faith is strong enough, it can go beyond imaginary ones and sometimes seem to cure real ailments. If a person has a pain that is not imaginary it is usually evidence that something is wrong, and the conscientious physician is less concerned in relieving the pain, which is only a symptom, than in removing its cause. But faith healers have often succeeded in temporarily relieving an ache, or at least making the patient no longer realize its existence, until the disease that causes it has progressed so far as to be incurable.

How can the medical fraternity be so cocksure that all these radio diseases are imaginary when they cannot deny the existence of fully as strange "radio ghosts"? For instance, Mrs. George Lotterhoos, who was then Miss Ann Lee Hill, was cooking a mess of beans in the kitchen of a ranch house outside of Santa Barbara, as already briefly mentioned above. She transferred them from a pan to a large iron pot and promptly began to hear music.

There was not even a receiving set within a mile of the place, and yet she heard a violin and a voice singing in French. Miss Hill, who was alone in the house, recognized Gounod's "Ave Maria," and finally, after looking everywhere else first, put her ear down to the pot and discovered that the music was coming up to her out of the simmering beans. Though not superstitious, Miss Hill was alarmed. She was apparently "hearing things," which is as bad as "seeing things," and anyone who is that way ought to find out what's wrong.

She ran out and brought in members of the family and neighbors who, much to Miss Hill's relief, heard it, too. Presently an announcer's voice identified the source of the music as one of the Los Angeles stations. That, however, did not explain how a common cooking pot "miraculously" turned into a receiving set, and, if so, why a human head could not do the same.

Clifford Knott, an engineer employed on the place, got radio engineers interested in tracing the spook. First they suspected it had gotten in through telephone or power lines from Los Angeles, both of which are connected with the house, but tests ruled these out. Finally they determined that the "ghost" sneaked in underground.

From Los Angeles the waves traveled out along a metallic stratum of rock. At the edge of the kitchen is a deep, underground cistern in this stratum. Water is piped from the cistern to the kitchen and it was found that the pipes touched a brass tape running across the floor and making contact with the electric range. When one stepped on that tape sometimes he got an electric shock which turned out to be due to a short circuit in the range, which was also grounded to the earth

All these rather unusual circumstances brought the radio waves up to the bottom of the pot in half cycles. The loose contact between the electric burner and the pot acted as a condenser, cutting the radio waves down to a frequency low enough to be heard. Vibrating at that frequency, the pot-bottom sent out sound waves. As soon as any of these arrangements were disturbed the pot became silent. In order for a human head or other part of the body to do as much it would have to be hooked up with some such compli-

In Paris a Radio Fan Announced That the Sunday Morning Programme Brought Not Only the Church Service and the Music, But Also the Smell of Flowers Around the Altar in the Distant Church.

Mrs. A. W. Morrell, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y., Stepped Into Her Bathroom Before Going to Bed and Was Startled to Hear a Voice from the Bathroom Mirror Say, "Here's Looking at You." Then Began a Conversation and Music and a Complete Radio Programme Presented by the Bathroom Mirror.

cated combination of metals and the moment the person moved he would cease to be a receiving set. Because of her experience Mrs. Lotterhoos received letters telling of similar queer experiences. One woman had the disk wheels of her automobile turn into loud speakers giving off a radio programme as she drove through the shallow water of a creek.

Nobody could blame Mr. A. W. Morrell of Jackson Heights, Long Island, for giving his wife a hard look when she woke him up after midnight with the information that the bathroom mirror had just sneezed at her and then said, "Here's looking at you."

He rubbed his eyes and went with her to the bathroom, where, sure enough, the mirror had gotten quite garrulous. It was saying:

"I heard you call me, NU OB, and I gave you a call, but QRM was bad when you came back. You were QSA-3, R-4."

Suddenly a small girl's voice chirped from the mirror, "Hello, there, Uncle Ernest, I haven't seen you for six years."

The Morrells, middle-aged and conservative residents of Cedar Court, an attractive apartment development, were amazed. They had long since doubted the existence of Alice in Wonderland, and were skeptical of Houdini's ability to return to life in a shaving mug. But there they were—ghosts in their white-tiled and glistening bathroom!

Mr. Terry Turner Sold and Removed from His Apartment and Out of the Building His Radio Set. But When He Returned Home That Evening He Was Astonished to Find That the Steam Radiator, Near Which the Set Had Formerly Been, Had Taken Up the Work and Was Now Broadcasting a Programme.

The spooks, from the gist of the conversation, were having a family party for "Uncle Ernest." All addressed him, but he seemed to be permitting them to do all the talking. It was a one-way conversation, like a telephone call. Family gossip was interrupted at times by the curious code talk by the man with the Houdini voice.

"Dr. Wilson made it possible for me to speak," said a woman's voice. "I hope you are well and that the weather is fine in Cleveland. Goodbye."

Mr. Morrell, a business man who directs the distribution of machines which perforate pay checks, immediately thought he had the solution which would puncture the mystery. He hurried out to the radio receiving set in his living room. It was off, silent. He examined the medicine chest, tapped the walls, but discovered nothing.

The Morrells had a "radio ghost." Their cabinet mirror was, for no known reason, picking up a radio conversation. Often, the voice from the mirror becomes so loud that it can be heard in the bedroom and parlor. As a result, Mrs. Morrell suffers from "radio insomnia," which is real enough.

As usual the identity of the ghosts was found quickly, but why they haunt that one medicine cabinet mirror and no other part of the house is not yet known. In the basement of the big apartment house where the Morrells live, Dr. Herbert L. Wilson, consulting electrical engineer, operates a well-equipped amateur radio station. He and his family and friends had to admit that they were the "ghosts," but when Mr. Morrell asked what they were doing in his wife's bathroom they could not answer, and though the cabinet and mirror have been examined and the walls sounded and the pipes studied, still nobody knows.

Two years ago a farmhouse near Bellmore, Long Island, remained untenanted because from roof to cellar it resounded with the strains of a radio set that did not exist. Nobody could tell where it came from except that it was a little louder in the cellar, but when one was in the cellar it seemed to come from the dining room above. The ghost was partial to WEAF programmes and never was known to tune in any others. The owner, Mrs. Lou Greenamier, appealed to the National Broadcasting Company experts to exorcise that ghost for her, but they could not do it until three of them moved into the house.

Walls and metallic fittings were taken apart. The sleuths agreed the loudest music came from the dining room floor. In the cellar below was located an old water system, consisting of a tank, a pump and pipes encrusted with green corrosion. An electric wire was touching one of the corroded pipes. When the wire was lifted from the pipe, contact was broken and the ghost music ceased.

The three radio engineers decided that the water system had formed a complete receiving station. The electric wire was the antenna, the water pipe was the ground wire, the corrosion on the pipe was the rectifier, water served as a condenser, and the dining room floor, actuated by the vibrations in the pipe, was the loud speaker.

The ghost was "laid" and Mrs. Greenamier gained new tenants. Better than that, by connecting or disconnecting the wire to the pipes the tenants can now turn the ghostly radio on and off as they please and the spook has now become an asset instead of a liability to the property.

Terry Turner, a theatrical booking agent, living at 253 West 72nd Street, New York City, had

Continued on Page 24

Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Ames

The Story of an Ultramodern Girl Who Thought She Could Defy the Conventions

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Then Suzette Nodded and Said, "All right, you tell her, Rake."

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3 *Can be worn on either side* with equal comfort. No embarrassment.

4 *Disposable*, instantly, completely.

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KOTEX

Sanitary Napkins

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CHAPTER XIX.

Chris Speaks Up.

IT was good to be dancing with Quarrender again. But it was a strain, too, Pan realized.

"This is different to the last time we danced!" She smiled up at him impishly, determined to be gay.

"Somewhat," he admitted. "Now we have a spotlight instead of a moon."

She said, a little wickedly, "Is that the only difference?"

"No," he returned gravely. "We have a dancing floor instead of a rock."

"And again?"

"A jazz band instead of a victrola."

"And again?"

"I have a girl in my arms who seems a stranger."

"She didn't seem a stranger that night!"

His arms tightened. "She was rather an adorable child."

"And now the child has grown up and learnt sense," Pan returned. But she felt wistful, suddenly, and knew she did not altogether like growing up.

Just then some boy cut in on her. During the next few dances she went from one partner to another, talking and dancing and knowing nothing of either. She felt dead suddenly, as though someone had taken her real self away and put a strange listless being in its place. For the self she knew was still with Quarrender, watching him as he did duty dances with his aunt's friends, straining her ears for some remark of his as she passed him on the floor.

"This is dreadful," thought Pan firmly. "It's got to stop!"

Presently Chris Stewart cut in on her. "I've been waiting all night to dance with you. I got stuck with a dud." He added, "You're the most illusive young person. I've called at your home several times. I wanted to see you, but I'd almost given up hope. We're leaving tomorrow."

"Are you?" said Pan. But she felt a little sick suddenly, and thought, "He's leaving tomorrow. This is the last night!" She felt not only sick but angry. These moments were so precious and they were being wasted. She might never see Quarrender again. Even angry with Chris, though she hated herself for admitting this. Wasn't it nice to talk with him again? Of course. She could never forget that moment when he had dashed on to the platform as the train was about to pull out, and what he had said.

"I'm sorry I was out," she told him. "I wanted to see you, too. It was sweet of you to write me."

"Rot." But his face had flushed.

"Come out on to the lawn," Pan said suddenly. "Let's talk."

"Is it going to rain?"

She laughed. "It could be better. But that's not the reason."

He said gently, "I think I know the reason." And his eyes rested, a trifle of amused resentment in them, upon Quarrender. "You needn't tell me I remind you of the brother you never had." He grinned, as they passed out on to the veranda.

Pan laughed. "Don't worry, I won't go to extremes in you."

They stepped out on to a lawn so soft and smooth it was hard to believe it wasn't a carpet. Pan felt grateful for the fresh air. Now that she was out of the ballroom she realized that her head was throbbing. Grateful, too, to Chris, because he did not chatter. She had never met a man who seemed so readily to submerge his mood in yours; really to want the girl who had to do the submerging. She said, smiling slightly, "You're a sympathetic soul."

"That's about as bad as telling me I'm like the brother you never had," he grumbled.

Pan had flung herself down on a deck chair. After a moment's indecision Chris sat on the lawn beside her.

"Am I permitted to hold your hand?" he asked presently.

She turned her head, and her eyes smiled down at him gravely. "You are permitted, but I'd rather you didn't."

"You're a very one-man girl, aren't you?" he accused.

She colored faintly, and was glad of the darkness. "Am I?"

"Yes, worse luck. But I don't think I'd change you, even though it's my misfortune. I've often thought of that night, when you helped me pull Quarrender through. You were a darn plucky kid."

"Nonsense!" scoffed Pan. "I only did what every girl would have done."

"If every girl would have done it I'd be married by now," he returned with a laugh.

She let that pass, and, twisting her arms under her head, she stared up at the sky. It made her feel very small and insignificant, all that vast blackness up there, and knowing nothing about it. She supposed that to anyone up there her own troubles must seem infinitesimal.

"Are you going to marry Quarrender?" Chris asked from out of a silence that had seemed interminable.

She shook her head quickly, almost fiercely. "No."

Chris did not say anything for a minute after that. He did not know whether he was glad or sorry. Selfishly, he was glad. But, trying to look at the matter disinterestedly, he felt it was a pity. Obviously the kid cared for the handsome Californian. He must care for her, too, in his way. Otherwise why had he asked her down to the bungalow? He must have invited her, and he could not believe Quarrender such a cad as to get a girl talked about then leave her in the lurch.

Perhaps his puzzlement showed in his manner, for Pan murmured presently, "You seem surprised."

"Frankly, I am. You see, Quarrender told me he was going to ask you to marry him."

Pan smiled faintly. "Did he happen to tell you whether or not he was in love with me?"

Chris ran a hand through his hair. He was plainly embarrassed. "Well, not exactly. But, of course, he must be . . ."

"Why?" Pan interrupted.

Chris felt himself on the verge of saying, "Because I can't understand any man who knew you not being in love with you." But he bit it back. He felt that Pan might think he was flattering her, cheaply. Instead he mumbled his old argument about Quarrender's having her down to his bungalow.

"He didn't invite me," Pan said slowly, "I chased him down there. You see," she felt her face grow hot, "I thought he had more or less dared me to come. Though," she paused momentarily, "I don't believe that now. Anyhow it was a mad thing to do, and there's really no excuse for me. But since the main fault was mine, there's no reason why I should make him suffer for it, is there?"

"How could you make him suffer?" asked Chris.

Pan smiled grimly. "By marrying him," she said.

Chris felt dreadful. He did not know what to say. Everything he thought of seemed banal and unconvincing.

"There's another girl," Pan said quietly. "One he really wants to marry, or at least one he thinks he should marry. He told me about her, the first night I came down. He was straight with me. He never pretended to be in love with me."

And still Chris found himself tongue tied. Yet, while her frankness embarrassed him, he knew he admired her tremendously for it. There was not one girl in a hundred who would have taken all the blame on her own shoulders as she did. Most girls would have been full of their own pride, but, it seemed to Chris now that, while she humbled her pride in telling him this, she gained something that was much more worth while.

There was strength and dignity in the way she had said it. And again he wondered how Quarrender could have known this girl and not loved her. A strange fellow, Quarrender, he reflected. Although they had been together constantly during the past months, he could not feel that he knew him. There was a curiously hard streak in his

(Continued on Page 22)

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

"What in the name of thunder are you up to?" I Demanded "Have you lost your mind?"

and the bellow from the upstairs fireplace. At the front of the table was a small stack of books, some of them borrowed from the Lady Elfrieda, others obviously new.

Over and around the books strewn across the chair and floor there was the most amazing assortment of incongruous properties imaginable. When I was a child we used to play a game in which a large number of unrelated objects were piled upon a table and we were given sixty seconds in which to study the mass, then five to compile a list. Some little quirk in my brain made that sort of accurate observation easy, and I am, therefore, able to give a more or less complete account of the weird miscellany.

There was a black velvet couch cover which hung from a clothesline overhead and formed a sort of curtained recess at one side; before this the wooden clothes-horse was draped with costume from Jimmy's travel chest, a Chinese mask, an Arabian abba, a gauze veil from Stamboul and a yellow East Indian shawl. The mirror from the upper hall was leaning against the wall and a pane of clear glass stood beside it.

Upon the ironing board was a fantastic collection, including a corncob pipe blackened at the edges with smoke, a tin pump gun of the type used for insecticide, four or five feet of rubber tubing, a length of gas pipe, a Santa Claus wig and whiskers (which Jimm. had worn in the Press Club Christmas frolics), an aviator's helmet, a perfume atomizer and a theatrical make-up kit.

As I have said, the whole room was filled with smoke and thick with a fragrance which was compounded of equal parts tobacco, incense and the heavy scent of jasmine. The combined forces were so overpowering that they caught at my throat and sickened me. I was not astonished to see Jimmy looking pale around the gill.

"What in the name of thunder are you up to?" I demanded. "Have you lost your mind?"

"No," he shook his head wearily, "but I almost wish I had. It would relieve me of a lot of responsibility." He rose, leaned dizzily against the table and waved his hand about the fantastic scene. "I've been doing a series of experiments, Phil, and it's told me a lot . . . but not quite everything."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean I've got the thing narrowed down to two people . . . but I'll be hanged if I can say which is the murderer. One has the temperament, but not the motive. The other has the motive but not the temperament."

"Perhaps they're both guilty," I suggested. And, without waiting for an answer, "If it's a motive that's worrying you, we've got it. Norah, Corrigan and I made a lot of discoveries last night."

While he listened intently I recounted our experiences at the Doctor's. The finding of the gold dress seemed to interest but not surprise him, and Norah's theft of the letters actually brought a smile to his lips; but the news Corrigan had gathered at the Indian colony proved inexplicably exciting.

"You say that Lalah is Chanda Sitabi's aunt?" he demanded.

"Yes, which makes her next to inherit if anything happens to the Steeles."

"You're sure of that?"

"Corrigan was dead sure."

For an instant Jimmy looked at me, eyes burning, then he turned and made for the door. "Hurry," he commanded. "We've got to get out there at once."

"Where?" I was only a step behind. "Where are we going?"

"To Russian Hill." He was already at the clothes closet jerking out his hat and coat. Over his shoulder he addressed Friday. "Call Police Headquarters and get in touch with Sergeant McCarthy. Tell him it's absolutely essential that he and, if possible, Captain Hemming come to the Grant house immediately."

Friday gaped at him. "Me . . . me talk like that to the police? What if they won' pay no 'tention to me?"

"They will," Jimmy was already at the door, "if you tell them they might find another murder."

It was too early for Jimmy's chauffeur to be about, so he took the roadster. Luckily the streets were fairly deserted, but, even so, my heart was in my mouth as we roared up hills and around corners at forty miles an hour. Evidently, I reflected, Norah had come near the truth when she spoke of the danger to the Steeles, for Jimmy's face expressed an anxiety beyond anything I had ever seen him display. He asked but one question on the way . . .

"Did the Doctor return before you left last night?"

"No; he was still with Mrs. Steele. We left a note explaining that we couldn't wait. Norah was determined to get the news to you as soon as possible."

"Smart girl. I wish to heaven I'd had it last night. Oh, I admit it's my fault," he added quickly. "I should have wakened you when I came in. I've only myself to blame if . . ." He left the ominous sentence suspended in the air as he whirled the car about a corner and threw it into low gear for the steep ascent.

The Winter sun was appearing over the misty hills which lay beyond the bay; it was blood red, that sun, and the color was caught and reflected in the countless windows above us so that the heights seemed stained with crimson. Only the Grant house, shadowed by gloomy cypress, showed no life.

The Chief and McCarthy had arrived before us and were in conference with Wilson, who had been assigned to watch the place. As we came up he was evidently giving his report.

"Everything quiet, Captain.

(Continued on Page 18)

CHAPTER XXIX.

We Save Chanda Steele.

JUST as the dawn was beginning to break, I woke in Jimmy's study to find the room full of misty shadows and the fire burned down to a heap of gray ash. For a brief interval I lay back in the chair, bewildered, trying to recollect why I was there, then hazily I remembered my promise to Norah. There was some word I must give Jimmy. I...

It was while I was groping, half awake, half asleep, for the message that I became conscious of a prickling in my scalp and a vague but oppressive feeling of dread. As I forced my mind to its work I suddenly realized with a sick sense of horror what it was that distressed me. The room was full of the fragrance of ... incense!

In desperate haste I pulled myself to my feet and stood, dizzy with sleep, as Friday burst through the door. He was in a dressing gown of purple and red blanketing, his feet thrust into enormous yellow slippers. His eyes rolling wildly and the ebony of his face had a strange grayish tinge.

"Mist' Carfah! You gotta come see Mist' Lane."

"You mean . . . something's happened to him?"

"Yessuh," Friday gasped. "He done gone crazy."

"Where is he?"

"He's been down cellar all night makin' some kin' tricks." (His voice followed me as I sprinted through the hall) "... with smoke and smells."

As I threw open the door and ran down the cellar steps, a blast of foul air greeted me and I saw that the basement was dim and hazy with smoke. For an instant I thought there had been a fire, then I discovered Jimmy seated before a deal table upon which there was a row of burned incense sticks and a scattered heap of cigarettes. Three guttered candles were also in evidence

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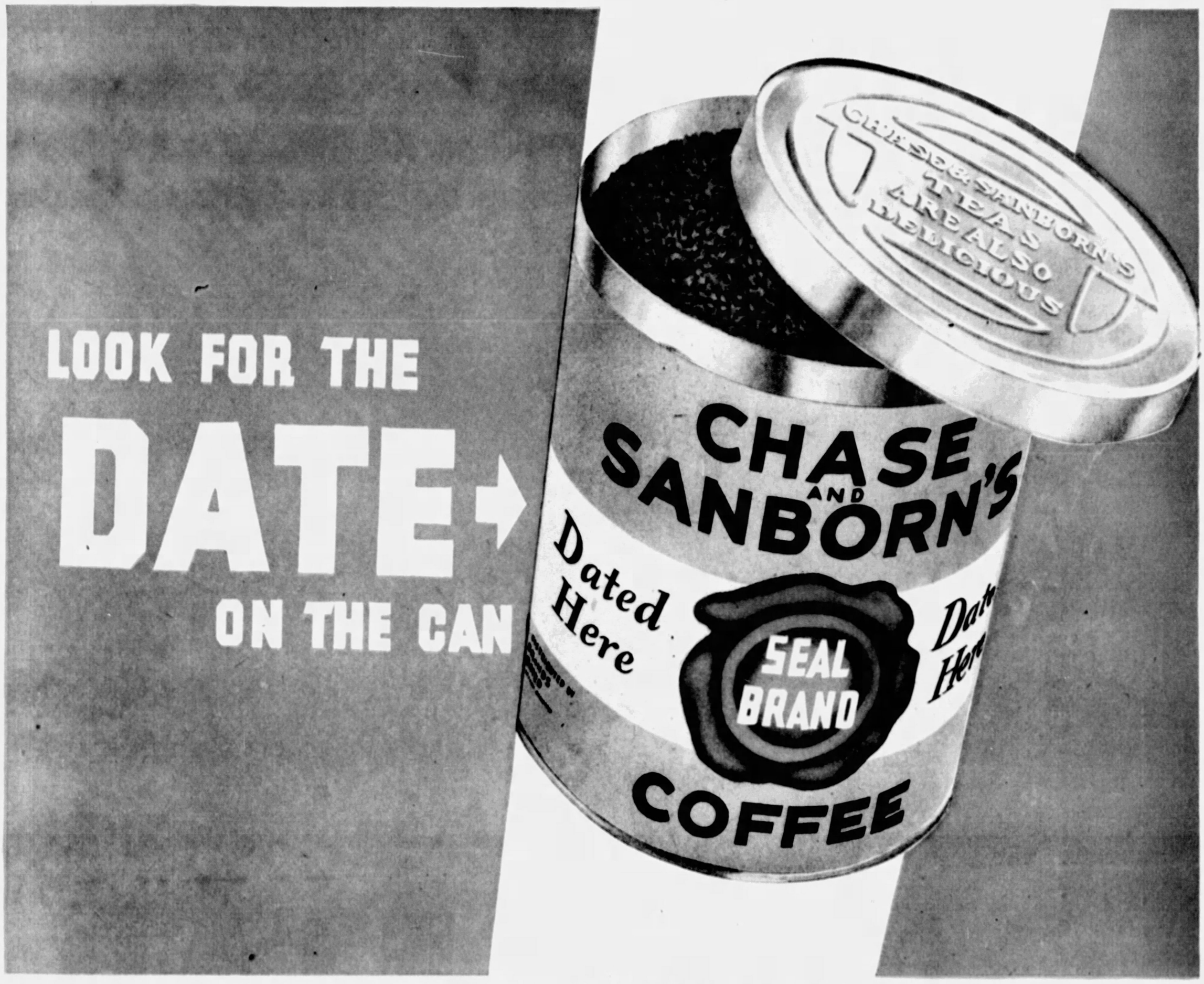

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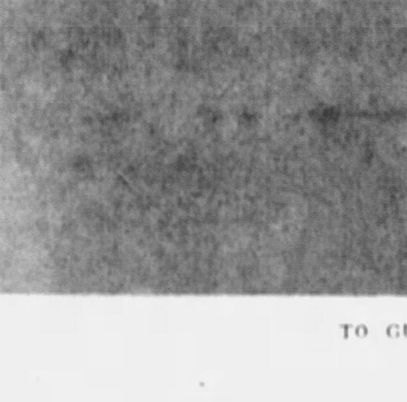

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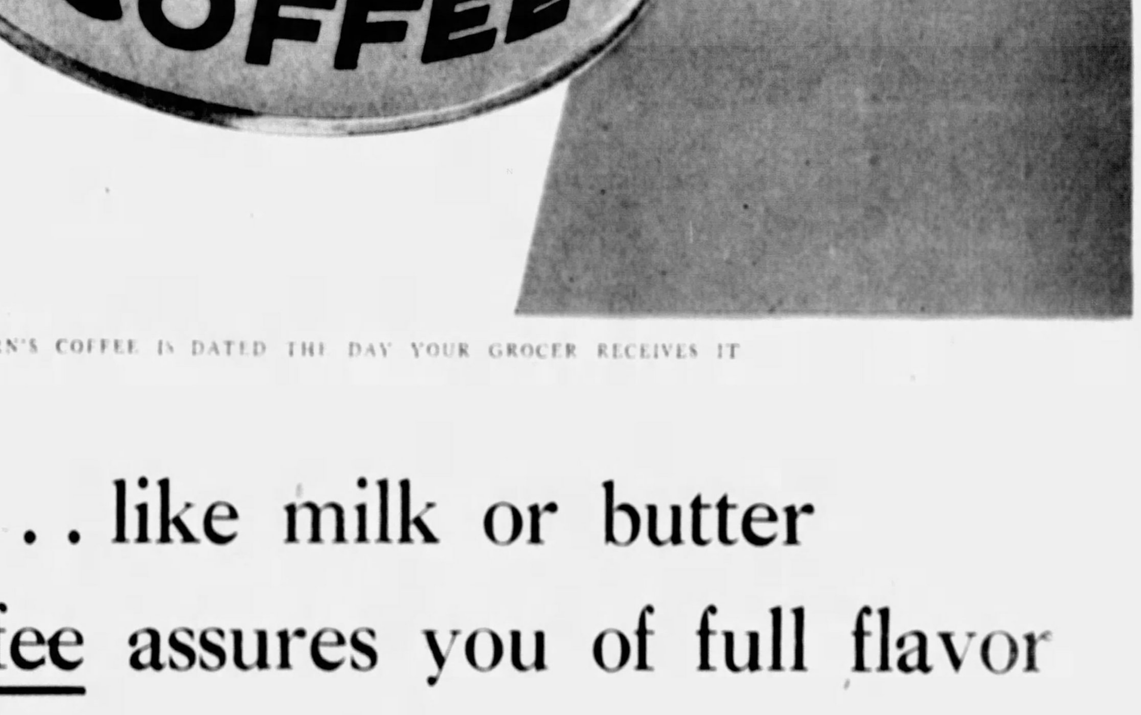

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Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 16)

He hasn't heard a chirp all night."

The Chief, exasperated, turned to Jimmy. "Just what was the idea of dragging me out of bed at this unholy hour?"

Jimmy did not answer. He was already ten feet ahead, bounding up the stairs of the Colonel's house. Without stopping to ring, he tried the door which yielded to his hand. Crowding in behind him we had an unimpeded view of the front hall with its carpeted floor and heavy velvet hangings. It was empty at the moment, but at one side, dimly discernible in the morning light, there was a little pile of luggage. Two suitcases, a hand bag, a dark coat and a yellow slicker.

Before anyone could speak Jimmy raised his hand for silence. In the perfect quiet that ensued, we could hear footsteps descending the stairs. They were not honest, straightforward footsteps but muffled and stealthy, as though made on tiptoe.

I don't know what we expected to see at the dark turn of the staircase. I only know that we all stood tense and breathless, listening to the footsteps grow nearer and nearer, then stop, as though in sudden suspicion. It was at this moment that I realized a draft must be coming from the open door which would be plainly discernible half way up the stairs. The same thought evidently occurred to McCarthy for he sprang forward, quickly followed by Wilson. There was a little gasping cry in a woman's voice, a low guttural exclamation, and the two reappeared with Lalah and Singh who were dressed for traveling. Singh was struggling fiercely but Lalah was on the verge of fainting and Wilson was obliged to support her.

Captain Hemming pushed forward to confront them. "So you thought you'd make a getaway, eh?"

Singh looked desperately about the ring of faces until his eye lighted on Jimmy. "Mr. Lane . . . tell them I wasn't doing any wrong," he begged. "Make them understand I was just trying to get my wife out of this house."

"Where were you going?" the Chief demanded, and, still looking at Jimmy, Singh answered:

"We were going back to India. Dr. Waverly loaned us the money and we were going on the first boat."

"What were you doing upstairs?" the Chief asked. "Your room is on this floor."

"We were looking for Mowgli. He slipped away and we couldn't find him."

"Where are the Steebs?"

A strange look crossed Singh's face. "They are asleep," he answered. "They have been sleeping in the laboratory . . ."

"The laboratory!" Jimmy started toward the stair, and, as the Chief barred his progress, "for heaven's sake don't stop me!" he snapped. "I may be too late!" He dashed up the first flight, the Chief and I followed, leaving McCarthy and Wilson to guard the Singhs.

By the time we reached the second floor Jimmy was already ten feet above us on the next flight, but at the laboratory door he stopped with a sharp exclamation. When we reached his side we found him bending over Mowgli. The little animal was lying dead on the landing in front of the laboratory door. Its legs were twisted convulsively and the features of its tiny, half human face were frozen into a grotesque expression of horror.

It is utterly impossible to give an accurate account of what followed. For a brief instant we three stood staring at the little furry body in Jimmy's hands. Not only was it a thing of horror but there was a strange, sickening nausea stealing over us, a dead weight which clutched first at the heart, then at the brain, bringing a black and hideous dread of what lay behind the door.

Suddenly, as though dragging himself out of a nightmare, Jimmy turned and threw his weight against the panels. The door burst open and we saw the room beyond. When I say we saw I mean that the scene photographed itself with lightning-like rapidity upon our minds. At the moment I could not have been conscious of the details, but later, for weeks, I could close my eyes and remember the room; large and raftered, full of dim corners and strange distorted shadows from the apparatus Steeb used in his alchemy.

Through a single uncurtained window the morning light was streaming. It fell upon Otto Steeb hanging, hideously contorted, over the arm of his chair, and upon Chanda, lying half in, half out of a window. The light fell across them, I say, and lent additional horror to their immobility, and yet that was not the thing which clutched at my heart and filled me with sheer, awful terror. It was the yellow mist which filled the place, waist high, and, in the draft between window and door, writhed snake-like toward the rafters.

There was a scream from Jimmy. "For heaven's sake, don't breathe!"

He hurried past me and sprang for the windows. Throwing up the shades, he beat against the panes with a chair and the glass fell about him in tinkling showers. The Chief and I dashed for Chanda Steeb. She had managed to get the window partly open before she collapsed and was lying where she had fallen, her head across the sill. We threw the window wide open and leaned out, drawing the sweet, sharp air into our bursting lungs.

Under the forced draft, the yellow mist was thinning, it was dropping down to the floor, where it lay like ghostly amber liquid about our feet and ankles. By the time we had drawn Chanda Steeb into our arms and were carrying her across the room it had vanished as completely as steam in a warm room.

Quickly as possible we brought the dead man and the unconscious girl downstairs and laid them in separate bedrooms. Chanda was breathing so lightly that, at first, we believe she was gone but by the time Wilson arrived with Dr. Waverly her color was returning and she was drawing air into her lungs with labored gasps.

"Hot water! Ice!" the Doctor ordered. "You've phoned for the pulmotor? Good! Have you any idea what chemical she breathed?"

"Some devilish gas," the Chief answered. "We don't know yet what it was, but I mean to find out. McCarthy," he raised his voice, "bring in those Hindus."

McCarthy appeared at the door with the Singhs. They were shaking with terror, and Wilson was half carrying Lalah.

The Chief strode across the room and faced them. "What was that poison you used?" he demanded. "Tell me!"

For an instant the husband and wife looked at each other as though exchanging a wordless signal, then Singh shook his head. "I do not know what you mean, sar."

The Chief glanced toward Chanda where she lay on the bed, fighting for every breath, and his fists clenched. As he stood over Singh I thought he would throttle the fellow. "Tell me what you used," he roared, "or by heaven—"

He was interrupted by a voice from the door. "Here is the formula, Captain."

We swung about and I realized, for the first time, that Jimmy Lane had not been in the room. He was standing on the threshold with a notebook which the Chief passed quickly to Dr. Waverly.

"Dicyanogen," the physician murmured, "hydrocyanic acid. Good. Now I know what to do." He issued hurried orders to McCarthy who left to fill them.

The Chief swung on Jimmy. "Where'd you find that notebook? In Singh's room?"

"No; in the laboratory. It was Steeb's."

"You mean that Steeb himself made the chemical?"

"Yes; he's been experimenting with a war gas."

"I see." The Chief's mind was working rapidly. "And Singh got hold of it somehow, eh? Why, that explains Grant's death . . . and the Colonel's. They were both killed by gas!"

"Yes," Jimmy's voice was very low, "that's how they died . . . but it wasn't Singh who killed them."

"Wasn't Singh?" The Chief stared from Jimmy to the notebook where the formula was entered in a square, precise hand. "If it wasn't Singh—" He gasped. "Then . . . then it must have been Steeb!"

Jimmy Threw His Weight Against the Panels. The Door Burst Open and We Saw the Room Beyond.

CHAPTER XXX.

How It Was Done.

It was the mad climax of a mad hour, and I found my brain, already befuddled by what had gone before, utterly unable to cope with the Chief's pronouncement.

Steeb? Why Steeb was a cripple! We had it on the word of the Doctor that it would have been impossible for him to have climbed the stairs of the house next door. How could he have committed the murders?

The same thought was troubling the Chief. "You must be wrong," he protested, "unless you're suggesting an accomplice."

"I'm not suggesting an accomplice. The murders were committed by one person . . . and one alone. But the murderer was never inside the house next door. Come with me, and I'll show you how it was done." Jimmy started toward the door and we followed him down the hall to the Colonel's room. "While you were working over Chanda I slipped in here," he said. "I knew pretty much what to look for . . . and I found it!"

He crossed to the high wardrobe and threw open the heavy carved doors; the interior was full of the Colonel's clothing hanging from a central pole, but he moved it to one side and disclosed the back of the cabinet. Instead of being wood, it was a heavy velvet curtain.

"Good heaven!" the Chief gasped. "It's an entrance to the room next door!"

"No," Jimmy shook his head, "as I told you before, there is no entrance to the seance room. This merely opens on to the back of the mirror."

As he spoke he drew aside the curtain and exposed a narrow alcove. "This is the depth of the walls between the houses. There's a button here, somewhere . . ." He groped, found it, and there was a metalic click. The dark . . .

(Continued on Page 20)

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CAMELS

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Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 18)

[illegible] was [illegible]ing like a [illegible] found ourselves [illegible] through a pane of [illegible] glass into the seance [illegible]. You see," Jimmy explained, "as we proved by the [illegible] gilt this glass is absolutely [illegible] in the frame. It is [illegible] back of the glass, [illegible]."

"[illegible] why." The [illegible] stuttering in [illegible]

"[illegible] in his seances," [illegible] "I began to [illegible] yesterday when the Lady Elfreda showed me the clipping about Harcastle's death. Phil didn't notice anything, but it struck me at once." He brought out his notebook and read aloud:

"His [illegible] that [illegible] Harcastle's daughter, Mrs. Donald Wheeler, who resides in the next house, was in the nursery with her children when she heard her father fall. She hurried into the study, but he died before medical aid could be summoned."

"The wording of that last sentence suggested to me that at that time there was a door from the study into the next house. I knew there wasn't any opening now, but we were told that Grant got that mirror from an old residence and that it 'came around the Horn.' We were told the same thing about the Colonel's furniture, so it was safe to assume that they were bought at the same time. Remembering the position of the mirror and wardrobe on opposite sides of the [illegible] wall, I judged that there was nothing accidental about the arrangement; they probably had been placed there to mask the old doorway. Another thing I heard at the tea carried me still farther. In describing Grant's 'spirit manifestations' the Lady Elfreda said that they took place behind the curtains, that they were 'sort of misty,' 'formed in the air' and that you could see the mirror through them. That stumped me at first; then I suddenly realized the truth. The reason they saw the mirror through the images was because they saw the images through the mirror. In other words, the spooks were behind the pane of glass and not in front of it."

"But they formed in the air—" the Chief began.

"If you'll notice, this room is on a three foot higher level than the seance room next door; a figure behind this glass would seem floating in the air to anyone standing in the next room . . . especially if it was veiled by smoke."

A sudden light dawned on me. "That's how you spent the night! Experimenting with mirrors and lights in the basement!"

"Yes, and you'd be surprised at the effects you can produce with proper lighting, an electric fan, a little gauze and some smoke. I actually scared myself."

"I suppose it was Lalah who played the lady spooks," the Chief mused. "And Singh played the men."

"It was Lalah who played the women, all right," Jimmy agreed, "but Singh couldn't have done the men. In the first place, he's much too dark; in the second, he was undoubtedly needed to catch signals from Grant through that peep hole in the seance room door and transmit them over here."

"Then who was it?"

"The Colonel. One of the first things that made me suspicious of Grant's spooks was the fact that he seemed able to conjure up only elderly men with whiskers or women with their faces shadowed by long hair. The only two exceptions were a young chap with a disguising aviator's helmet and goggles, and a grandmother who had died before her grandson was born. All the people he brought back were easy to fake, both in the mirror and in the photographs."

"Those pictures were faked, too, of course?" I asked.

"Yes, as you said at the Lady Elfreda's, they were double exposed onto the negative. The trick was too old to worry me, but this," he indicated the mirror and glass, "this is very good. I've read of it's being done only once before . . . and in that case it was by a stage magician and not a medium."

"Hold on," the Chief had evidently struck a mental snag, "all this explains Grant's spooks, but I'll be hanged if I can see how it explains the murders. You said there was no opening into the room next door."

"I didn't say that. I said there was no entrance large enough for a person to pass through. That mirror frame in Grant's study is very old. I think I once pointed out the quaint, old fashioned candle holders and spoke of their being wired for electricity. It suddenly struck me last night that there was a medium of light between candles and electricity, and that those brackets had doubtlessly at one time been piped for gas. Look there." He pointed to the back of the mirror frame. "You can see the gaping ends of the pipe from this side. With an ordinary tin pump gun, of the sort that is sold in any drug store for insecticide, it would be possible to send through enough of Steeb's devilish mixture to kill a man who was standing below."

"Below?" The Chief looked puzzled. "But gas is lighter than air."

"Not all of it. I'll read you the properties toward which Steeb was working in order to make his formula practical for war purposes." He took the notebook from the Chief and pointed to the first page where there were five or six lines in German. "As near as I can translate," he said, "it goes something like this:

"'**It must be odorless.**

"'**It must be instantly deadly.**

"'**It must be heavier than air.**

"'**It must be easily compressible into a small space.**

"'**It must be capable of combining with air and becoming harmless quickly so that our own troops may follow and attack.**'"

Jimmy glanced up quickly. "You see how it worked? It was sent through the pipe into the candelabra where it dropped down on Grant and, later, the Colonel as they stood below."

"I see." The Chief was thoughtful. "I remember the Doctor said that Steeb was able to get about from room to room on the same floor. And I also remember that the Colonel was out of his room—at the drug store—the night Grant was killed, while Mrs. Steeb was in her bedroom at the back of the house. That would have made it possible for him to slip in there. How about the night the Colonel was killed?"

"That night Steeb was supposed to be asleep in his room," I told him. "But nobody testified to the fact except his wife. She was in the bathroom heating milk when she heard the Colonel scream. She ran out into the hall, where she met Lalah, and sent her with a message to Singh. Then, according to her story, she ran across to her husband's room. I suppose what really happened was that she found him gone, suspected the truth, and tried to shield him."

"O. K. so far," said the Chief. "Let's get back to the gas. As I see it, Steeb couldn't manufacture any great quantity of the stuff because he was short of money. He couldn't possibly fill the whole place with it so he signaled through the pane of glass and got Grant and the Colonel over to the part of the room which was farthest from the ventilators and cut off by heavy curtains."

"Probably," Jimmy agreed. "The bracket on the left of the mirror is arranged as a sort of loud speaker which, incidentally, explains Grant's 'spirit messages.'"

"He called," the Chief went on, "and when they were directly in front of the mirror he sent the chemical through. In the case of Grant, the effect was instantaneous; with the Colonel, something went wrong. Before he got more than a whiff he started on a run for the door, but he was so groggy that he lost his balance and pitched over the landing, breaking his neck." He hesitated, frowning. "I see only one thing wrong with that line-up. There must be some way of detecting the effects of the gas, but the toxicologist—"

"Reported no poison in the stomach," Jimmy pointed out. "Steeb's gas was built upon a basis of hydrocyanic acid which shows only in the blood stream. In the case of Harlan Grant, the blood had been removed before the embalming took place. The Colonel's death was really caused by a broken neck; he didn't breathe in enough of the chemical to show up in the post mortem."

To Be Concluded Next Sunday

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IT'S OFF *because* IT'S OUT
Permanent. This is the only Epilator available for permanently destroying hair growths. Simple, quick, safe. Acts immediately and brings lasting results. Now, in its new package (formerly $5.00) it costs you merely $1.00.

Permanently Destroys Hair

The Food We Should Eat

THE question of what to eat, according to a recent statement by the U. S. Public Health Service, is one of our daily problems that, too frequently, is decided on the basis of convenience instead of logical thinking and accurate knowledge. The food we eat has much to do with whether we shall have a healthy body or a sick one, and improper food selection often leads to conditions that can be corrected only by long periods of proper food adjustment.

A little too much fat or carbohydrate in the diet may eventually result in obesity, which is frequently never properly corrected. An insufficient amount of certain of the vitamins may produce serious disease, permanent deformity, and sometimes death, if not corrected in time. It is indeed fortunate for our well being that the selection of the proper foods is not difficult. The foods we should eat can be determined without the aid of a dietitian, and are available in every American city.

In addition to water there are 5 groups of substances that must be present in our diet if we are to remain healthy. These are as follows: (1) Vitamins, (2) minerals, (3) proteins, (4) fats, and (5) carbohydrates. American diets, when deficient at all, are most likely to be deficient in minerals and vitamins, and the American housewife should be particular to secure an adequate supply of these substances.

We now know of several different vitamins, all of which must be in the diet if health is to be maintained. These can be conveniently considered in three classes. First, those obtained with fats such as butter, cream and fish liver oils; second, those which are destroyed by cooking and which are obtained with fresh, uncooked vegetables and fruits, such as lettuce, cabbage, tomatoes, oranges, apples, etc.; and, third, the vitamin not harmed by cooking, and obtained principally with lean meats and milk.

Minerals are necessary for the proper formation of bones and blood. Milk is one of the most important foods we have for richness in minerals and vitamins. It supplies most of the vitamins and all of the minerals we need, except iron. It is especially rich in lime. Oatmeal is fairly rich in vitamins and minerals. Dried beans contain iron, phosphorus and calcium. Spinach, lettuce, cabbage and other green leafy vegetables provide minerals and vitamins. Tomatoes, oranges and apples are also to be recommended.

After an adequate supply of mineral and vitamins is assured, the next most important thing to be considered is the protein. The proper kind and amount of protein must be present or normal growth and development will not take place. It has been estimated that the daily diet of an average man should contain about 3½ ounces of protein.

If we secure our protein in the cheapest manner (that is, in vegetables, particularly beans of various kinds), we obtain a protein of poor quality, and in order to make the diet correct we must add protein of higher quality, such as that from milk, milk products, meats, fish and eggs. Those who can afford it usually prefer to have most of their protein in the more costly form of eggs and meat on account of their palatability. Protein from milk and meat is known as complete protein, on account of its good quality, and the fact that it does not require the addition of protein from other sources.

After attending to these items, the energy value of the diet should be taken into consideration. We must know how much to eat in order to have enough fuel to do our work without using the body tissues. In order to know this we estimate the fuel value of the diet in calories. The calorie is simply a convenient unit of measure. One ounce of protein or carbohydrate supplies about 115 calories, and one ounce of fat about 264 calories; and so all that we have to do is determine the composition and amount of the food we eat in order to know the fuel value of our diet.

Most books on nutrition and dietetics give tables showing the caloric value of definite amounts of the common foodstuffs. It has been estimated that an American man or woman living a quiet life at home, with little exercise, needs about 2,500 calories a day; if working, without much exercise, 3,000 calories; on light work, 3,500 calories; and if doing hard work, 4,000 or more calories are necessary.

Fats are important additions to the diet on account of their high energy value. They supply about twice as much energy as an equal weight of protein or carbohydrate, and thus relieve the body of the necessity of dealing with an excessive amount of material in order to obtain a large number of calories. The most important fatty foods are butter and cream, because of their palatability and ease of assimilation, and because they carry vitamins with them.

It is difficult to obtain a sufficient caloric intake in a diet which is without fat. However, an excessive amount of fat tends to cause digestive upsets in certain individuals and gives a disagreeable feeling of heaviness after eating. On the other hand, a proper quantity gives a desirable feeling of comfort and well being. Improperly fried foods should be avoided, since grease soaked through the food tends to obstruct the work of the digestive fluids.

Carbohydrates are necessary in order for the body properly to use the protein and fats in the diet; and for this reason the bulk of the diet should be made up of carbohydrates, which may be obtained from the large number of starchy and sweet foods.

In addition to making the diet nutritionally sound, there are other important things to be considered. A certain amount of bulk seems to assist the body in handling the waste products of digestion. A sufficient quantity is usually obtained from the green vegetables in the diet.

Another factor is palatability. An attractive table of well-prepared food tends to increase food consumption. The diet may also be planned so that there will be no feeling of hunger at the end of the meal. Certain foods are known to have a greater satisfying value than others. Meats of various kinds are most important in this respect. Butter and other fats, and soups containing meat extractives, are also valuable; and a dessert, or other sweet food taken at the end of the meal, increases its satisfying effect.

Thus, a prominent American nutritionist states that a meal consisting of, first, a soup containing meat extractives; second, meat and potatoes, to which may be added starchy vegetables; then a salad with an oil dressing, and ending with a dessert, gives the greatest degree of satisfaction.

Some of the leading nutrition experts in the country have summarized a man's normal dietary needs, in order to enjoy health, as follows: One quart of milk, two salads, two liberal helpings of the leafy portions of green vegetables, one helping of any meat, and two eggs. He may add to this anything within reason that his appetite demands, including a liberal supply of bread, butter, fruit, and various vegetables.

It should be remembered, however, that if we eat more food than we need, the body stores up part of the excess as fat, and continued overeating leads to unsightly deposits of fat in the body. On the other hand, an insufficient amount of food leads to emaciation, even if all of the necessary dietary factors are present. We must, therefore, watch the quantity as well as the quality of the food we eat.

A warm night . . . a hint of "B.O." . . . and romance ends with the first dance!

WATCH OUT FOR "B.O."

You may have it . . and not know it. Yet no one dares tell you . . why take chances?

CARELESSNESS about "B.O." (*body odor*) can cost so much—popularity, friendship, even love itself! For your own sake, don't risk it.

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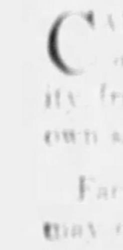
A product of Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.



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Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

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AND FALLING HAIR

MILLIONS use Lucky Tiger year in and year out. It is a positive germicide as well as a superior hair dressing. Bacteriological tests prove its efficiency.

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Be sure you get the genuine Lucky Tiger. You will find it in over [illegible] Shops [illegible] Drug Stores.

LUCKY TIGER

Delightfully perfumed—Quick to act. A single application will stop that miserable itching.

Quick Relief for Sore, Itching, Burning Feet

Oil of Salt also acts instantly on all scalds, burns, cuts, wounds, bruises, sprains, sores, sore muscles, sunburn, poison ivy. Its gentle application and instant action make Oil of Salt the ideal dressing. No sticking or adhering of bandages. A bottle kept in the home assures quick relief in an emergency that may otherwise cause long suffering to some loved one.

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At All Druggists. Gives relief almost instantly. Try it on that painful foot or bunion. Used by chiropodists and foot specialists to aid foot comfort.

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It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.

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..dictated to by *everybody*..

She comes up smiling

So can YOU . . . after

the pause that refreshes

TUNE IN WCAE

Hear Coca-Cola on the air every Wednesday, 10:30 p. m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time. A 31-piece all-string orchestra. Grantland Rice interviewing celebrities on sports.

5¢

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This "delicious and refreshing" drink is a pure drink of natural flavors. There's nothing artificial in it. Twenty-two scientific tests for purity cover every step in its preparation. Today it is served in seventy-six countries—complying with pure food laws all over the world. Coca-Cola comes to you pure as sunlight—a distinctive blend of pure products from nature found in wholesome foods and drinks consumed by every family in the land every day. These are so carefully blended that Coca-Cola stands as the most popular drink the world has ever known. It gives you a tingling, delicious taste and a cool after-sense of refreshment. Enjoy it. The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

OVER NINE MILLION A DAY

Pandora Lifts the Lid By Jenefer Ames

(Continued from Page 14)

[illegible] he admitted [illegible] [illegible] he had found out that Chris was doing [illegible] at Cape Harring, and [illegible] to start [illegible] town, he had written a cousin of his, a leading surgeon in New York. This cousin, Doctor Wayman, had offered to take Chris on as his assistant. A marvellous opportunity and one he owed entirely to Quarrender. He had tried to thank him, but Quarrender had seemed impatient with gratitude.

"It's pure selfishness on my part," he had assured him. "If I couldn't do a decent thing once in a while I wouldn't be fit to go on living."

Yes, he was a strange fellow, all right. And, to Chris, his failing Pan seemed the strangest of all. For, although Pan took the blame on herself, he could not help thinking that some of it must rest with Quarrender.

"You must find it pretty tough living here," Chris suggested presently. "That aunt of his gives me cold shivers. I never felt more sorry for anyone than I did for you, that morning when they arrived at the Cape."

Pan smiled tiredly. She did not resent his sympathy. Instead, she was grateful, for she knew it was genuine. "Mrs. Guernsey hasn't made my life here exactly a bed of roses," she murmured wryly. "I guess she regards me as a miserable little sinner."

"What rot these days!" Chris exclaimed indignantly.

Pan sighed. "That's what I thought. But I've found you've only got to step over the mark to discover that our imagined freedom is pure fallacy, at least in a small town. They allow you to talk modern ideas, but you must never dare put those ideas into practise. If you do you're allowed about as much private life as an animal in a zoo cage." She laughed, not happily.

"What are you going to do?" Chris asked tentatively.

"Clear out," she told him. "Once, when I was hot headed and full of impractical theories, I would have stayed and fought it out. But, when you're older, you realize that life's too short to fight all the time."

"You talk like an old woman when you're nothing but a kid," he reproved her. "How old are you, Pan?"

"Twenty."

"Why, you haven't begun to live—or shouldn't have."

She contested that. "I don't think it makes much difference when you begin to live. Some time or other life is bound to strike you with full force and, whatever your age, I guess you feel much the same about it."

Listening to her, Chris felt suddenly furious with Quarrender. Such a child to have that note of cynicism in her voice. Such a child he looked, too, that night when the moon shed a gossamer veil of silver tissue over the earth. Little and still, lying back there in the deck chair, her small squarish face pensive, her short auburn hair in tight glistening curls about her head.

"Where are you going, Pan?"

"New York."

"Great!" he enthused. "I'll be in New York too. I may see something of you?"

"If you like. I guess I'll be pretty lonely at first."

Chris vowed silently she would not be. He would see to that.

Breaking in upon the scene, fussing like a scared hen who had lost it brood of chickens, came Mrs. Penambles. "Why, Pan," she gasped. "Your father and I have been searching for you everywhere. I don't know what he'd say if he knew you'd been out here all the time. What are you doing?"

Pan smiled tightly. "Only arranging with Doctor Stewart to go off to Atlantic City for a week-end."

"How can you say such things!" came her mother's voice, faint with horror. "Come back into the ballroom, at once. I don't know whatever I shall say to your father."

She moved on, a little ahead of them, as though to lead the way. As they followed her, Chris took Pan's hand and squeezed it tight. "I understand," he whispered. "Let's be good friends, eh? I—I think you're great."

The sincerity in his voice touched Pan oddly. She returned his hand clasp. After all, she reflected, as she stepped through the glass doors into the movement and light of the ballroom, perhaps life had not quite finished for her yet.

CHAPTER XX.

The Village

PAN found New York's restlessness stimulating, it's indifference healing. She loved to wander for hours through the noisy thronged thoroughfares and think. "No one knows me. No one is in the least interested in my personal affairs. I'm accepted here on my face value, an ordinary looking girl in a blue coat and blue felt hat. I might be a typist, a shop girl, even a daughter of the idle rich for all they know—or care. It's great to feel that, whatever you do, you haven't got to explain it away!"

If she was lonely those first days, she enjoyed the sense of personal freedom her loneliness brought her. She found constant amusement in the ever-changing spectacle of New York life. "It's like a gigantic fair," she thought. "And each section of people have their own special side show. Maybe its clothes, or amusements, or fiance. But, whatever it is, they bellow to you to come in and buy. They have great buildings instead of canvas tents, modern advertising instead of the megaphone, but I'm sure it's much the same. Isn't it great to be in it! To feel you can shout with the rest of them! To know that all this excited pulsating life is throbbing through your veins as well as theirs!"

Pan lost herself for ten days in the quickened tempo of life about her. As though, for years, an orchestra had been playing Beethoven to her. Now, all of a sudden, it burst into loud blatant jazz. Jazz that beat and pounded on her nerves, that smote her sometimes with deep melancholy, and at others with a fire that excited her imagination to a point of ecstasy.

Evenings she helped Lorna in the restaurant. But, these days, the Sign of the Green Cat was not so crowded, and she felt she had better look out for another job.

After the first few weeks she had left Lorna and Suzette's apartment, and moved into a small one of her own in Minetta Mews. She took it over from an artist's model who found she could not afford the rent. "Besides," the girl argued, "what's the sense in paying rent when you can always sleep in a pal's studio?" She added, looking Pan over critically from out of her pale yellow eyes, "I guess you'll find the truth of that yourself, before long." And she smiled, the wise old smile of one who has passed through disillusion and accepts life as it comes.

But Pan had not reached that stage yet, not by a long way. She had come to New York determined to fight for the things she wanted. All memories of Quarrender she was resolved to lock in a steel case inside her. None of them should escape to spoil her new life.

She had difficulty in making up her mind about the set who frequented the Sign of the Green Cat. It was somewhat of a shock to discover that all the modern theories she had cherished in Bolton were considered out of date here. They had tried them and gone past them. To what? Some to promiscuous love making, others to promiscuous mating. She realized that her affair with Quarrender would scarcely have been considered worthy of comment. Indeed, they would have considered her almost too naive to be true.

"It's like two different worlds, here and Bolton," she thought. "If mother came here she wouldn't understand these people's point of view any better than if she visited the inhabitants of Mars. I never realized what a big country this was before. Different sections of the country all looking the same, yet thinking so diversely."

Writers, artists, actors, actresses, they all came to the Sign of the Green Cat. But, as Lorna remarked to Pan one day in the kitchen, "These people are amusing enough, but they're only good for a coffee apiece. It needs a business man to order a square meal and pay for it."

All the same, they were an entertaining crowd. Pan was surprised to find how easily Suzette took her place among them. The demure Suzette of Bolton vanished completely. A most sophisticated young person took her place. Pan often wondered with amusement what the Mobrays would think if they could listen to their cherished daughter's contributions to the arguments that raged until midnight and after it in the basement restaurant.

Pan saw considerably less of Suzette now than she had during those last weeks in Bolton. Suzette's time was mainly occupied by Rake. They were together constantly. This worried Pan, for she had never got over her initial distrust of Rake Dawson.

"You see, after all, we did meet in New York," he said insinuatingly to Pan, her first evening in New York.

"Yes, thanks to Suzette," she replied pointedly.

Rake laughed at her. "What a child you are, Pan. I'm going to call you Pan. I refuse to call you by that impossible name of Penambles." He added, "We're going to be friends?" And his dark eyes held her gaze, audaciously.

"It depends upon what you mean by friends," Pan returned.

"Certainly," he answered, but by his tone she knew he was mocking her. "Certain kinds of friendship are very boring, aren't they? I'm glad we agree on that point, at least."

Suzette joined them just then. Rake turned towards her. Yet, all the time he was talking to Suzette, Pan could feel his attention was also upon her. Rake had the gift of being able to make love subtlety to every woman in the room at the same time, when he cared to use it.

Later that evening, over some black coffee, Rake expounded his ideas about the new night club he was opening.

"I've got a dandy place," he told them, with more enthusiasm than Rake usually displayed. "A huge attic over a clothing store in a turning off Grand Street. I'm thinking of calling it 'Poverty Club.' It's fashionable to be poor just now, you know. Some time ago everyone strove to advertise their wealth; now the pendulum has swung and they vie with each other in demonstrating their poverty. They like to be spectacular about it, too. But, then, everything one does in New York tends to be spectacular. It's the way the city takes you."

Pan reflected that might very well be true. The incessant speed, noise, and greatness of New York sent your thoughts to the dramatic.

"Isn't this poverty stunt just a passing craze?" asked Suzette. She was leaning her elbows on the orange painted table, and had cupped her chin in her hands. Her bluey-black hair gleamed in the flickering candle light. Pan thought her beautiful—far too beautiful for Rake.

"Of course, it's a fad pure and simple," smiled Rake in answer to Suzette's question. "But in entertaining the public you must cater to these passing crazes. That's the only way to cash in. When this idea is done, I'll close the Club for a week, then reopen under a new name. One that is more in sympathy with the public mood of the moment. Besides," he added with a wry grimace, "every respectable Club has to close occasionally in order to alter its name. It's the penalty we pay for living in a prohibition country."

"What are you going to do about that side of it?" Suzette inquired anxiously.

Rake tilted back his chair, dug his hands into his pockets and laughed. "Why worry about drink when we can charge a dollar a time for dry ginger ale? Let them bring their own syrup to flavor it with, that's their own business. Of course, when we know a customer, that's a different matter. But he will have to pay for the privilege."

"How are you going to decorate the interior of the Club?" Pan asked in the pause that ensued.

"Ah," murmured Rake, with a mysterious air. "That's where I hope to surprise the lot of you. But, although it will be called Poverty Club, no one will be made uncomfortable on that account!"

"Not even when the bill comes in I guess," laughed Suzette. "Go home, Rake. I must get some beauty sleep to interview a theatrical manager tomorrow."

Rake said, as he rose to go, "I'm throwing a party Friday night in my studio. Both you girls will come, won't you?"

Suzette tossed her head and said, "I'd heard about it. I was coming anyhow."

Pan said she would go. She had never been to a Village party and was intrigued at the prospect. They had usually finished washing up by ten at the Green Cat. Rake assured her no one would be there until eleven.

And it was so. Pan, arriving at eleven fifteen, was one of the first. Rake's studio was a large room with a wide balcony overlooking it. The balcony held a piano and a divan bed. There were plaster casts of some half-modelled figures, mostly nudes. One head and shoulders she recognized as Suzette. The walls of the main room were tinted in varying tones of yellow, from the palest of buttercup, brightening in curves until, in the center of the ceiling, was a vivid impression of the sun. The hanging velvet curtains toned in with the color scheme, while the numerous divans about the walls were draped in black. Pan stood on the balcony and blinked in surprise.

"How does it strike you?" asked Rake, as he took her cloak from her.

"It does strike me," laughed Pan. "That's the truth of it."

He smiled. "Nothing like this in Bolton, eh, Pan?"

"Nothing," she admitted. "And if there were, the owner would be inside a lunatic asylum within the week. Uniformity is the great god of a small town, you know. They add an eleventh commandment and it reads, 'Thou shalt not be different in any way from thy neighbor'."

"I thought the recognized eleventh commandment was 'Thou shalt not be found out,'" said Rake, and added pointedly, "You've come up against that already, I hear."

He laughed to see the quick flush rise to Pan's face. But the next moment he squeezed her arm and said with more understanding than she had expected from Rake, "I can see there was nothing much to it, child. You wouldn't have flushed if there had been. Come along down and help me squeeze a few more oranges into the punch bowl."

The punch bowl was carved out of a huge block of ice and reposed on a table in the minute kitchenette. The liquid was composed, Rake told her, of oranges, grapefruit, grenadine and gin. As she helped him squeeze the oranges, Pan found herself liking him better than she had previously. In his own studio he seemed less supercilious. Besides, he laid himself out to be quite a charming host.

"Suzette will be late, I gather," he murmured. "A manager has called her bluff at last."

"Called her bluff?" inquired Pan.

"Yes, offered her a part," Rake chuckled. "I guess that privately Suzette is real mad about it. She likes the idea of the stage, but not the hard slogging that goes with it."

By now, a number of others had arrived and were quickly disposing of the punch as fast as Rake made it. Pan found that she knew quite a few of them, by sight at least, having served them at the Sign of the Green

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Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Ames

(Continued from Page 22)

Cat. They were a cheerful, informal crowd; the girls pretty, for the main part; the men young and obviously artistic. Quite a number brought bottles in their overcoat pockets which they laid beside the punch bowl. "A bottle of hooch is the recognized password to any New York party," Rake told her. "I bet with a bottle of real Scotch, you could crash into the highest society."

CHAPTER XXI.

Pan's First Party.

THERE was dancing presently; one fellow played the piano and another followed him on the guitar. Now and again, the man at the piano sang the chorus, the words were barbed and naughty, but amusing. Someone told Pan they were his own compositions. She asked why he did not publish them, they seemed to her better than the usual run of jazz songs.

"He's never sober enough in the day time to interview a music publisher," came the laughing reply.

Presently Pan found herself dancing with Rake. She knew, at once, whatever his faults, he was the best partner she had ever had. There was ease and rhythm to his movements. It made her feel as though she were drifting through the air, unconscious of the actual steps of the dance. He didn't speak once and she liked that, too.

"I enjoyed that," he said quietly when the music ceased. "Do you know, Pan, you're the best dancer I've met in years."

"I guess I'll have to return the compliment," she laughed.

Rake led her over to the punch bowl and filled both their glasses. "Here's to more dances together, eh, Pan? I was wondering," he hesitated momentarily, leant against the wall and looked down at her critically. "I was wondering," he repeated, "what you'd think about doing an exhibition dance with me at the Club? Of course," he added quickly, "I'd want you to look upon it as a job."

"You mean, you want me to dance with you—professionally?" she asked in surprise.

He smiled slowly, in his lop-sided way. "Why not? I'd have to hire a couple of exhibition dancers, anyhow, and I think you and I could manage it as well, if not better. Naturally we'd need to practise together. Still, that wouldn't be unpleasant. At least, not for me. Well, what do you say?"

Pan did not know what to say. In one way the idea appealed to her. She loved dancing, and the idea of dancing in a night club sounded thrilling. But...she felt there were a lot of other things to be considered. She was not sure she wanted to see as much of Rake as such a proposition would necessarily entail. Beside, there was Suzette. Very definitely Suzette considered Rake her property. How would she react to this suggestion of his?

"I'll talk it over with Suzette," she said slowly.

"Why not?" Rake agreed easily. "By the way, talking of angels or devils..."

Suzette was coming slowly down the staircase that led from the little balcony to the main floor. Suzette in a sheath of black that fitted her as though she had been poured into it, her hair dressed high, crowning her head in a blue-black halo.

Rake sprang forward to meet her, and the look that passed between them made Pan feel suddenly very much alone. Everywhere about her, lying back on the divans, curled on cushions on the floor, were men and girls in couples. She thought, "I don't belong here, really. I haven't learnt how to mix with this crowd. Yet I don't belong back in Bolton, either. Just where do I fit in?"

But it was too great a problem for her to decide that night. Especially when there was dancing, and punch that made her head feel a little giddy. A young man rushed across the room, seized her in his arms without any formality and started to dance. "Drink's running a bit low, I see," he remarked. "Beat time we all went round to Jamie's."

"Who is Jamie?" Pan asked, as she followed his jerky erratic steps about the floor.

The young man regarded her with some incredulity. "Don't you know Jamie?"

"This is my first Village party," Pan apologized.

"Jamie's a bootlegger pal of ours," he explained. "Can't say the poor kid makes much at it though. Every time he has any capital saved and lays in a stock, the gang turns up and he has to give them free drinks all 'round. Result—his stock has disappeared by morning and he has to close down until he's saved up enough to begin over again."

The young man chuckled. Pan laughed, too, although she did think it was rather hard on the unfortunate Jamie.

A tall man, with attractive irregular features, had taken up a ukulele. A crowd clustered around, sitting cross legged on the floor. Her last partner whispered to Pan he was a local poet, Klem Bois. A hush fell on the noisy gang as he started to sing. A song of the Village, and, as he came to one of the verses he bowed slightly to Pan, a good humored, mocking gesture.

Way down south in Greenwich Village,
Country maidens come for thrillage,
From Duluth and Pensacola,
To live a la Flaubert and Zola.
After each new thrill still racing,
Rarely chaste, but always chasing,
Apartments keep no maids in Washington Square.

After the singer had given an encore, Pan remembered she had not yet congratulated Suzette about having got the part she had gone after the previous day. Suzette had appeared for a time in the midst of the party, like a silver comet in the night. Then she had disappeared. Rake, too, had not been seen recently. Well, Pan thought, that was not surprising. Some time later, as she went up the twisted staircase, she heard the low murmur of voices on the little balcony. In a corner, beneath a nook where two tall flickering candles gave it an altarlike appearance, Suzette reclined on black velvet cushions. She was startlingly beautiful against that background. Pan stood and stared at her. Rake sat by her side.

They were talking earnestly in low even voices, but, when Pan appeared, Rake sprang up and said gaily, "Come over here, child. She shall be the first to hear, eh, Suzette?"

It seemed to Pan that Suzette hesitated. Then, for a moment, a faint flush of color stole over the whiteness of her cheeks. Then she nodded, and said with a laugh that was forced, "All right. You tell her, Rake."

Rake stood, his hands thrust in his pockets, and said easily: "Suzette is going to live here from now on, Pan. We've decided to journey to the devil together, isn't that it, my dear?"

"You mean...you're married?" Pan gasped in surprise.

Just for a moment a strange half wistful light flickered in Suzette's eyes. But the next instant it was gone, and her voice came, faintly ironical, "My dear Pan, this isn't Bolton! All the same, if the experiment is a success, we shall be married, eh, Rake? These next months, one might say, are to be our period of probation." She stretched out her hand to Rake, as she said it. He bent over it and kissed it gravely.

"You mean, it's a sort of companionate marriage?" Pan stammered.

She wondered why she felt so hot and embarrassed. After all she had often read of these marriages in the press. Then she had thought them most sensible. But now, brought right up against it, she could not quite see it in that light. And, as she stood there, looking from one to the other of them, she felt an odd fear for Suzette.

Oblivious of Pan's presence, Rake drew Suzette up from the cushions into his arms. "Kiss me, Beautiful, then I must go down to the gang." There was passion in his voice, and although he only kissed her once on the lips, Pan felt as though she were an unwilling witness at an intimate scene.

The next minute Rake had disappeared down the staircase. Pan and Suzette were alone.

They stood a minute without speaking, an awkward minute. Pan tried to think of something casual and ordinary to say, but she could not. The sense of embarrassment still held.

"Well?" Suzette challenged and her voice was a little hard.

"If you love him, why don't you marry him now?" Pan asked in a hushed, breathless voice. "You've known him long enough surely, to know your own mind."

Suzette leaned against the side of the piano. She selected a cigarette from a black lacquered box and lit it deliberately. "Dearest Pan," she mocked briefly, "you seem most upset about what, down here, is considered quite a common occurrence. Lots of my friends have had try-out marriages. Rake and I are quite sincere about ours. You act as though there were something disgraceful in it!"

Pan felt her face grow hotter. "It's not that, Suzette, but..."

She stopped herself. Really, she could not logically explain why the prospect of what Suzette was going to do upset her. Rake was attractive, and tonight she had found herself liking him better than formerly. All the same, she did not feel she could trust him. She did not feel any woman could ever trust him. Something about him suggested a satyr. She felt that while he could undoubtedly be both charming and lovable, he could also be callous, even brutal. Loyalty to one woman was not part of his make-up. She sensed he knew this himself. Suzette knew it, but, in her love for him, she had deliberately shut her eyes to it.

"I suppose," Pan amended, "these trial marriages are all right if you are reasonably sure of each other; if you feel, at the beginning, that it is going to last, just the same as if it were an ordinary, legal marriage."

"Who can ever be sure?" Suzette scoffed. "And, if you were really sure, why worry with a trial? Besides," she added, "Rake says he would never marry again unless he had tried it out for six months. He has had three marriage failures already and doesn't want another."

Pan thought quickly. "It isn't Suzette who wants this—it's Rake. At heart Suzette is miserable about it, that's why she pretends to be hard."

"After all," Suzette said in the pause, "I can't understand your attitude, Pan, after your affair with Quarrender Hale."

"That was different," Pan said quickly.

"You mean because you didn't go through with it?" Suzette took her up.

Pan shook her head. "No." And again she found herself at a loss to explain. But she felt her following Quarrender down to Cape Harring was different, since it had been done in a moment of hot impulsiveness. She had been actuated by a wild desire to show Quarrender that she was different from what he had thought her. But—was that all? She realized now that she had gone mainly because she had loved him, although she had not faced it at the time. Suzette loved Rake, obviously. How then was it different? Because this was premeditated?

"You see," Suzette resumed, with an odd catch in her voice, "I've loved Rake for more than a year. There never has been any one else for me since I met him. I was ready to do this last Winter, but..."

She broke off. Not even to Pan would she tell of the night when she had found that half-modeled figure. She wondered if it would have had the same effect upon her now. She did not think so. Was she wiser—or merely more disillusioned?

"Anyway, I didn't," she went on in an altered tone. "But I wasn't happy. I don't think I ever have been happy since."

"Are you happy now?" Pan asked curiously.

But, a moment later, she wished she not asked it. Suzette's lip suddenly trembled, and she bit it sharply.

"I don't know," her voice sounded strangely far away. "I don't think I'd thought about it what is happiness, after all? And does it really matter so much? I only know I want Rake. It's something stronger than I am. I've fought against it—I've been fighting against it all Summer—and now I'm tired of fighting. When you love a man it doesn't seem to matter whether you're happy or not, you just can't do without him." Abruptly she laughed, and threw her cigarette down into a large brass bowl. "Forgive the curtain lecture, Pan. We've been getting too serious. Come along down. Rake will give us a drink."

She started down the stairway. Pan followed her, reluctantly. She did not feel much like joining the noisy crowd in the studio below. She was still worried about Suzette's decision. She found herself gripped by a strange premonition of coming disaster.

"Don't be ridiculous," she chided herself. "After all, this isn't 1880, and there's nothing out of the ordinary in what Suzette is doing. Even if it doesn't work out, they've only to leave each other. If she tires of him..." Yet, instinctively, she knew it would not be Suzette who would tire. She thought swiftly. "She's too decent to be made to suffer."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Let's Have a Cup of Coffee

WHILE the true origin of coffee drinking may remain forever hid in the legends which still shroud the purple and romantic East, there are many tales which seem plausible as to its first discovery. One of the most persisting stories is of an Arabian herdsman who guarded the goats of a monastery. He confided to its abbot that the goats became unusually frolicsome after eating the berries of certain shrubs. He determined to try the berries himself. He boiled them. After drinking the new concoction he, too, responded with new exhilaration. Another legend credits the Sheik Omar, banished to the wilderness, with discovering the berries which had a magical effect when brewed.

The first mention of coffee seems to be about 850 A. D., says the Director of Applecroft Experiment Station. Whole libraries have been written on this one food, which was introduced from Arabia and Abyssynia to Western Europe by way of Constantinople, then through Italy to France, and hence into our modern world. Coffee was the cause of wars, was blessed and condemned, established many of the "coffee houses" and their corresponding literary and social culture.

But the housewife asks, What is coffee? Even though she knows that it is the drink made from the berries of a tree which grows in the temperate tropics, at altitudes varying from sea-level to 6,000 feet. Coffee plantations are watched and nurtured, and coffee growing is one of the world's largest industries. Usually, planted in rows or terraces, the coffee-tree bears profusely from its sixth to its fifteenth year. Localities as distant apart as Arabia, Mexico, Brazil, Java, Venezuela produce some of the heaviest and choicest crops.

Coffee is a cunningly devised "food package" put out by old Mother Nature. From the jasmine-like flower, there grows a berry or "cherry," which ripens from green to purple. The outer wrapping is a thin gossamer skin, never fully removed even by the lengthy process which changes the "cherry" or "bean" into the fragrant morning's cup. To properly prepare the raw beans, four coverings must be removed. One main process is the "dry," the other the wet or West Indian process of cleansing the beans. When the berry is a deep purple it is picked by workers with baskets; it then may be washed, or dried directly by spreading in a thin layer over the ground or special surfaces. The berries are then turned over several times daily to cure them, a process which often lasts three weeks when done by hand. Other methods include mechanical hulling and drying, and then the last step, polishing.

After the bean is clean and hulled, it is then graded for size. This may be done also by hand or by machine, with the beans placed on a belt before which workers stand and pick out undesirable beans. In this cleaned and hulled and sometimes polished state, the "green" coffee is bagged and sent to coffee factories in each country. The next and important step is the "cooking" or "roasting"—work carried on entirely separate from the growing. Roasting coffee is done in a wholesale way, with special equipment, for the average buyer today never sees green coffee at all. This factory preparation is complicated, and done with special and ample machinery—with bins, buckets, separators, elevators — of which probably not one housewife in a hundred dreams, or has seen before she stands at the grocery counter and asks, "Give me a pound of best coffee."

After blending one or several varieties of "green" beans, the resulting mix is "roasted," as explained, to a shade varying like the color chart of an interior decorator. Each country has its special "roast." In England they like it "light," in France, Italy and Brazil they like it roasted until the natural bean oil appears on the surface; in Italy they like it almost carbonized; in the United States there is a demand for every shade from a "cinnamon roast" in Boston, to a dark one in the South, and lighter on the Pacific Coast.

Unless the coffee is sold in the bean, it is sent to the grinding and packaging department to be further made ready for the consumer. There are as many terms for the kind of grinding as there are coffee-beans. What is called "steel-cut" should mean that during the grinding the chaff has been removed and the granules made uniform. Generally, we can say that "coarse" is for boiling; "medium" for pot-use; "fine" for using in percolators, and "very fine" or "powdered" for filtration methods and making Turkish coffee.

Coffee, like tea, is again an odor, an aroma. Without its flavor or odor, coffee would have no taste. Most important then, is conserving the odor by storing in airtight tin or glass containers after it reaches the housewife's pantry shelf. The substances which are found in coffee are: (1) tannin or slight astringents; (2) aromatic oils which yield perfume and flavor; (3) caffein, a mild stimulant; (4) coloring matter.

There is probably no single food article which is so personalized as coffee. No two persons exactly agree on the "perfect cup," no more than any two chefs agree as to the exact best method for the ideal brew. Devices and coffee machines are varied and adapted to every type of fuel. Everyone knows what is meant by "a good cup of coffee," and fortunes have been made by those who knew how to continuously secure this knack in their restaurant and trade brews.

Especially in America, both South and North—coffee is the "national drink"—the annual consumption in our United States alone exceeding in volume the height of the Woolworth tower.

In older days every housewife knew that she wanted a Mocha and Java. Today great changes have come about in naming, in blending, and in packaging methods. There are many brands and makes which will give the particular aroma pleasant to one individual, or one family. Coffee, like clothing, must be suited to the taste of the user. The only way is to "try out" several—and then make any one of them by a standard step-by-step process. These are many, but in closing, here is the writer's own:

1. Use pulverized coffee as fine as cornmeal.
2. Use galloping boiling water!
3. Use freshly rinsed and scalded enamel or china pot only.
4. Use a cotton filtering material such as unbleached muslin.
5. Process—Pour the bubbling water through the coffee in its muslin bag, letting the liquor filter through. Keep hot not over three minutes, then serve with real cream.

Others may do as they choose, and the writer takes the full responsibility for these preferences in making the "perfect cup of coffee."

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Start a new day, at 6 P.M.

Would you make every evening a more pleasant one...or more profitable? Would you make them all happy, lively, enjoyable...and resultful? Then wash away fatigue and the cares of the day...with this invigorating bath. Moderately hot at first, ending with a cold splash and brisk toweling. Read *The Book About Baths* for more details.

No more dull sleepy mornings

Fully as helpful as the "After-work Bath" is the "Morning Wake-up Bath." It is an eye-opener, an energizer, a self-starter. There are a few little tricks that make it more effective. Like starting with warm water and suds and making the final splash cold enough to be tonic.

Here's a bath for sore muscles

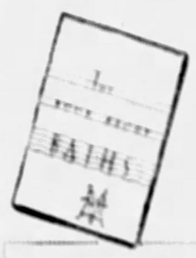
Did you know that the right bath can do much to prevent sore, stiff muscles after hard work or exercise? If not you should read page 13 of *The Book About Baths*. It explains, among other things, that this bath should be a long, hot, soapy one.

Learn to make baths help you

There is really more to this matter of baths than you might imagine. Baths to end sleeplessness, to ward off colds...for mental alertness, for comfort, for cleanliness. But it's really quite simple. And very important in this busy, busy age. In fact, so important that we have written a book about it.

Write for FREE booklet

The Book About Baths is a valuable, helpful booklet. Decidedly interesting! And simple, practical, understandable. Would you like a copy? Free, without obligation of any kind.



CLEANLINESS INSTITUTE

Established to promote public welfare by teaching the value of cleanliness

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41 East 57th Street, New York, N. Y.

Please send me free of all cost "The Book About Baths."

Name
Street
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Now you can laugh at the "Terrors" of the Sun...

USE THIS MARVELOUS OLIVE OIL FACE POWDER TO KEEP THE SKIN SOFT, SMOOTH AND PLIANT

ARE YOU one of those women who dread the sunshine because of its effect on sensitive skin? Are you afraid to expose your face to the healthful ultra-violet rays for fear of ruining your complexion? Then hesitate no longer! For a marvelous new face powder has now been perfected to give your skin the very protection that it needs.

OUTDOOR GIRL is an utterly *different* face powder due to its base of purest olive oil. This ingredient, found in no other face powder, is what gives OUTDOOR GIRL its unique power to protect your complexion from the ravages of sun and wind. The olive oil, too, acts as a softener of sun-dried skin—soothing it, restoring its normal suppleness, preserving and enhancing its natural color tone.

Try this *different* face powder today! Discover for yourself how it will protect your complexion and keep it smooth and fresh. OUTDOOR GIRL comes in 7 popular shades including Lido Boulevard and Evergiade—the lustrous new tone that goes so well with this year's complexions.

Regular size packages of this exquisite powder at 55c and $1.00, *together* with generous OUTDOOR GIRL *Beauty Products* are available at the better drug and department stores. For trial purposes, generous introductory packages of all the OUTDOOR GIRL preparations at 10c each may also be had at the toilet goods counters of leading drug and variety stores. Enclosed in each box is a fascinating leaflet describing the secrets of artful make-up. Crystal Laboratories, 132 Willis Avenue, New York City.

OUTDOOR GIRL
OLIVE OIL Face Powder

LIGHTEX for Oily Skins in the Red Box...With OLIVE OIL for Normal Skins in the Purple Box

Co-Ordinate Cooking at Less Cost

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THERE [illegible]

[illegible]

In the average home the chops would have been fried in a skillet, and both potatoes and squash [illegible] in large pieces [illegible] at least 2 quarts of water in [illegible] open kettle [illegible]. The pudding would have been cooked [illegible] large [illegible] boiling water over a [illegible] another top [illegible]

In taking any other comparative [illegible] estimating its cost [illegible] that the results in [illegible] and other at [illegible] not so cooked [illegible] good and pleasing as [illegible] first method. This granted, what other cooking methods may we use to reduce such cooking costs?

Let us turn to the gas oven on the same range as used before. Let us adjust the heat to a degree of 400 degrees Fahrenheit and be ready to place on the racks of the oven not one dish but all four dishes as featured in the menu [illegible]. Instead of using the frying pan, [illegible] chops on glass baking [illegible] instead of large 4 quart pots for the vegetables, select small baking dishes such as will be required to hold the foods themselves with a minimum of water. Instead of a single large pudding mold, divide the mixture in from 6 to 8 small glass baking cups.

Practice co-ordinated cooking —placing all four dishes into the oven at the same time, expecting to take them out almost simultaneously—and what do we find? That the same identical menu can be cooked in exactly 30 minutes using the oven for all the foods necessary! It is a case of 30 minutes versus 100 minutes. The saving is clear.

Or take a second family menu seasonable at the moment.

Family Menu, Average Time
Roast veal, 1½ hours. Baked potatoes 45 minutes. Boiled carrots 30 minutes. Baked fruit pudding, 45 minutes. 130 minutes for all in the ovens. 210 minutes versus 30 minutes.

Under the conditions of average practice the meat would be cooked in a single large piece with the large bone left inside; the big potatoes would be cooked whole and the carrots boiled whole or in halves, while a typical 2-quart pan would be used for the pudding.

But under the newer economy cooking, the butcher was asked to bone the meat or slice the veal into neat and uniform cutlets; the large Idaho potatoes, which no one person ever eats entirely, were cut in fourths lengthwise, the carrots prepared in matchstick or julienne fashion, while the pudding was baked in separate glass ramekins.

Here again we have an economy time of 30 minutes of the oven as contrasted with 210 minutes of top burners. Some one may say, "Yes, your burners are not equivalently fair. The oven is much larger in its heating surface." True, but the careful cook will turn out her oven from 10 to 15 minutes before she is ready to serve her meal, using the retained heat after the regular meal is removed for cooking the morning stewed fruits, for cooking cereal, for slow cooking cakes, for browning crumbs.

Now a word as to preparing foods so they are capable of this new and economical cooking. The old fashioned way in more opulent days was to place the entire "joint" or large roast whole on the table. But the newer trend is to have the butcher bone the meat, or cut into chops, thinner steaks or cutlets, and thus require less heat to cook the not inconsiderable weight of the inner bone. Ah, the thrifty French found this out long ago! Not for them the 7 to 9 pound roast—ah no, but the cutlet, the small roti, the emince—all the forms of handling meat where the meat only was roasted or grilled, while the bones and waste had previously made their heavy way into the stock pot.

Again, have we ever stopped to think how much useless water we boil and allow to evaporate in the usual open pot cooking? Certainly 75 per cent of the moisture poured on the average vegetable is wasted either in evaporation or in being thrown down the sink! To what gain? Why pay to heat 2 to 3 quarts of water to boiling, so as to cook a quart of vegetable, if it will cook just as well, nay, even better, in a cup of water or less? It is only habit which continues to keep us using out-worn folkways in kitchen practice.

How then, in general, may cooking costs be lessened?

1—By using the same process throughout all the menu, instead of treating each dish to a separate broil, boil, bake, etc.

2—By using smaller receptacles and cooking dishes.

3—By slicing or cutting into smaller portions and eliminating bone and waste which retards cooking.

4—By cooking in small and necessary amounts of water, no more.

5—By utilizing waste or retained heat in further processes.

All of these suggestions should be particularly helpful to the new housekeeper or bride who often finds as a chief stumbling block to her efforts, the difficulty of "getting the whole meal on time." Two dishes will be ready, but the other two must lag. Co-ordinated cooking is the answer to having dinner on time, as well as lower costs.

But I hear some one say, "You don't want us to have oven-cooked meals every day, do you?" Personally, I prefer oven methods for all fish, most meats, and quite a few vegetables and cooked fruits. I am like the French again, of whom the covered crockery or glassware casserole may be taken as a symbol—a symbol of thrift, flavor, savor and better cooking. For the oven does not waste moisture of the cooking water, and it does prevent drying out of the food's own juices—if its temperature is handled correctly.

However, co-ordinated cooking may be followed with a decked-steamer, or a waterless cooker having several inset pans—there are many devices and cooking equipment which all have the same idea.

Cook the same dinner over the same burner, co-ordinate cooking and lower your cooking costs.

Quality!

For nearly forty years Salada Tea has maintained an invariable standard of superb quality that cannot be surpassed . . . .

"SALADA" TEA

The tea that comes to you "Fresh from the Gardens"

69

Weird, Ghostly, and "Supernatural" Antics of the Radio

(Continued from Double Page)

a radio set which was grounded by a wire to the steam radiator. There was nothing unusual about the set's behavior and after a while he disposed of it, sending it out of the house entirely.

But the ghost of the set remained. That very evening when he sat down in the living room the radiator to which it had been grounded gave him a faint but clear programme of the station that is now WPCH. Investigation showed that the station, at that time, was only three blocks away, in the Majestic Hotel, since torn down, and that he had left the ground wire still attached to the radiator. The wire happened by a freak of luck to be just the right length to act as an antenna and pick up a harmonic or overtone of the station's wave length. The radiator, being crude cast metal, acted as a rectifying element or detector, much as the old-time crystals did, cutting the frequency down to the range of the ear.

A Newark woman purchased a radio set, and it worked fine for a month. She listened nightly to WOR. One night she turned on the set, heard a programme, became sleepy, and then switched it off, preparing to go to bed. But the set, though turned off, kept on playing. The woman experimented awhile, and then, convinced that it was haunted, picked it up and threw it into the yard.

Her husband later retrieved it, summoned radio engineers from WOR and they took the set to a laboratory, took it apart and found that the apparent phenomenon was caused by metal filings short-circuiting the filament circuit, allowing a faint current, too feeble to make the tubes glow, to pass. The set played faintly, though, apparently, the low burning filament tubes were not lighted. The set was repaired and sent back to the woman.

Veterans of the NBC staff who were attached to station WEAF in the old days, tell of a woman who rushed into the studio and registered a vigorous protest "against WEAF operating on the same frequency as my bed springs." She claimed WEAF programs were being reproduced in her bed coils. Later, a man appeared at the same studio asserting that the broadcasts were coming through his bathtub. He demanded it be stopped.

These cases were not investigated. The woman was advised to write to the manufacturer of the noisy bed springs and the man to tell his troubles to his plumber. People should not kick about it, they thought. They ought to be glad they were getting their entertainment free without buying a set or even a single tube, they were told.

In Des Moines, Iowa, an elevator man found, to his surprise and pleasure, that the signal box in his car showing what floors were calling him had for some mysterious reason converted itself into a receiving set and now all day he is entertained by everything a local station puts on the air. In New Jersey a telegraph operator found that his instrument was not merely making clicks but giving off words and music.

WABC, New York City, the key broadcasting station of the Columbia network, was invaded one day by an indignant man who demanded that the station stop broadcasting because it gave him a terrible pain.

"Well, don't listen to us, if you don't like us," they suggested.

"I don't listen," said the man, "but I get your waves just the same. It is especially bad when I cross 42nd St., near Times Sq. Then your radio waves cause a violent pain in the abdomen and right side. If you don't stop I'll have appendicitis or something."

The Columbia people were sorry but thought it would be less trouble for him to move out of town than for them. The man called a policeman and finally hired a lawyer to start a civil suit to close down the station on account of his stomach, but the court threw the suit out. Probably what he needed was a nice asbestos vest and pair of mosquito-wire shorts.

"WRIGHT," a "ghost" radio station whose announcer was Mr. Graham Cracker (a burlesque name for the N. B. C. announcer, Graham McNamee), came into being at New Haven, Conn., recently, and could be heard all over one of the Yale dormitories but nowhere else. The president of the university and many other sedate members of its faculty learned that ghosts of their voices had been making "wild eyed, red" speeches. These were followed by what purported to be the president of Harvard and other dignitaries speaking in a most unexpected vein.

It was all the result of one of those tricks that radio is continually playing. A Yale junior had rigged up a new receiving set one evening, but lacking an aerial, he had used his steam radiator for that and found a ground also. The reception was disappointing, but the boys next door burst in with the information that everything they said could be heard in their set and also that it was coming from their radiator. By turning on the full power it was found that all the radiators in the building could be made to talk. The new set had unexpectedly become a local broadcasting station, very local, because it could not be heard outside of that dormitory.

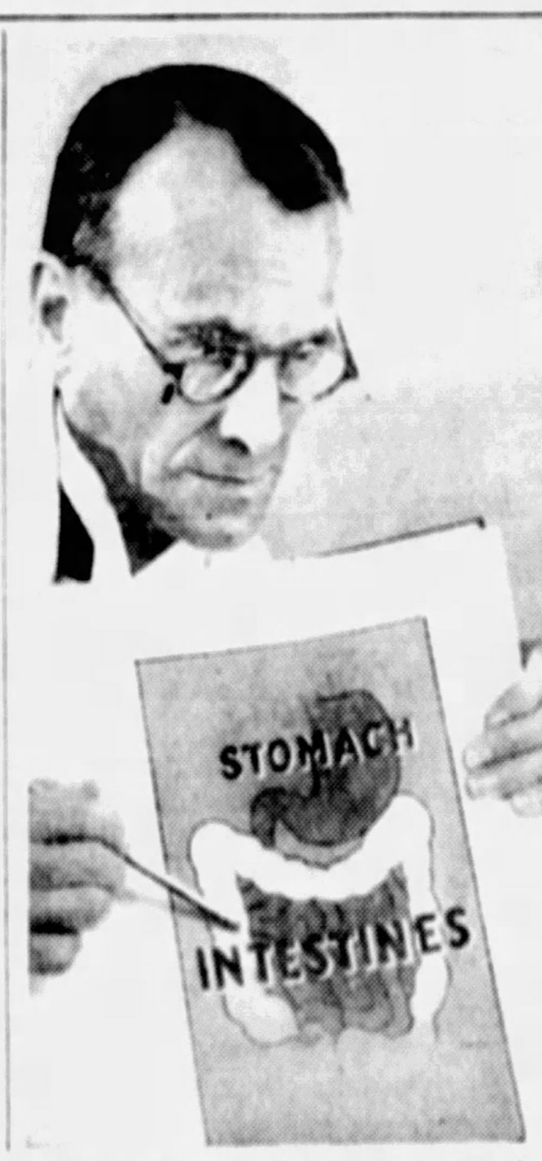
Besides the fact that people who work in broadcasting studios never suffer from "radio diseases," there are other reasons for knowing that the waves emitted from the stations are harmless to life. Radio waves are not a new thing, created by man; the only novelty about the waves is that man has regulated them in such a way as to use them to carry words, music and other signals.

A year or two ago in Paris physicians discovered an individual who believed that he could smell by radio; the sounds of a broadcast church service, for example, creating an illusion of the smell of the candles before the altar. This particular delusion was ascribed by the psychologists, however, to the well-known phenomenon called the mixture of the senses; a peculiar mental twist in which sounds seem to produce sensations of color in which messages from other senses get confused in the brain.

✣ Feel Bad? ✣ If Your Tongue is Coated it Means . . . ✣ Trouble Here! ✣ Then Eat Yeast ✣

HEADACHY DAYS often indicate internal disorders.

YOUR DOCTOR knows that your tongue is the best clue to what's ailing you. If it's white and coated it means that your system is not functioning properly.



INTESTINAL FATIGUE is the cause! Poisons result . . . seep into the system.

EATING YEAST keeps you internally *clean*—clears your tongue—brings real health!

"Let's see that TONGUE of yours!"

WHEN you haven't been feeling well and visit your doctor, what is the very first thing he asks you to do?

It is to show him your tongue—so he can see if it is coated and white!

So go to the mirror and look at your own tongue, now! And if it isn't clean—look out! In all probability you are suffering from Intestinal Fatigue!

Now it's easy to understand why this commonplace evil underlies such a vast amount of present-day sickness and poor health.

For everything you eat must pass through that small coiled tube—the intestinal tract. When this organ grows stagnant and weak, food wastes are held too long in the body. Putrefaction sets in. Poisons spread through

Your doctor knows that if it's coated you are suffering from INTESTINAL FATIGUE . . . *a disorder that underlies 90% of our commonest ills!*

your system, bringing headaches, coated tongue, indigestion, loss of appetite and pep.

But Intestinal Fatigue is not hard to overcome if you will adopt the method world-famous physicians recommend.

Their advice is: "Eat fresh yeast. Eat it every day, just like any other food—a cake before each meal, or between meals and at bedtime. Keep it up, and your elimination will become normal, your blood will clear—coated tongue, bad breath, pimples, etc., will disappear."

The reason fresh yeast is so effective is that it actually "tones up" the weakened muscles of your intestines. *And at the same time* it moistens and loosens the clogging food masses so that they are gently and regularly expelled.

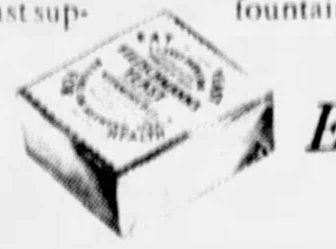
Thus poisons no longer seep into your blood and spread throughout your body. Your whole system is gently cleansed and purified.

And in addition Fleischmann's Yeast supplies elements indispensable to normal digestion and perfect health—vitamins B and G and the "sunshine" vitamin D so valuable for indoor workers. Most food is deficient in these three vitamins. Every cake of Fleischmann's Yeast now contains them in abundance.

Then don't be satisfied with half-health! Every day, regularly, eat three cakes of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast. Eat it any way you like—in milk, or milk shakes, in fruit juices, or just plain. Many prefer it dissolved in a third of a glass of water.

And be sure you insist on *Fleischmann's* Yeast—in the familiar foil-wrapped cakes with the yellow label. You can get it wherever food is sold—at grocers', restaurants or soda fountains. Add it to your diet today!

Fleischmann's Yeast is fresh yeast . . . the only kind that benefits you fully.



Eat 3 cakes a day!

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CUP-FORM

Brassiere

The New Empress Mode Says "Show Your Natural Curves"

If you want the eyes of all to envy you in the new Empress styles, let Cup-form's soft, silken inner cups accentuate your charming curves. New, different, unlike any other brassiere. Cup-form reduces the size of an over-developed bust and moulds new appeal into an under-developed bust. Doctors endorse its health-giving support. *Illustrated 2261, lastex Milanaise, pink, $1.50. Others in narrow, medium or full width—for sale at all brassiere departments—$1.00 to $5.00. Write for illustrated booklet.*

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Advertisement.

Doctors urge PYREX Nursing Bottles

BABY specialists recommend Pyrex Nursing Bottles because . . .

They minimize breakage in heating milk or sterilizing, and insure your baby uninterrupted feedings . . . on the outside, they're six-sided and easy to hold; on the inside, they're free from sharp angles and easy to clean . . . the ounces and half-ounces are plainly marked.

In the 8-oz. size, narrow neck or wide mouth, 25c. The handy new 4-oz. size, narrow neck, 15c.

"PYREX" is a trade-mark and indicates manufacture by Corning Glass Works, Corning, New York, manufacturers of Pyrex Ovenware.

For Early Fall Entertaining

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Candied Mint Sandwiches.

CUT white bread in thin slices. Remove crusts and shape as desired. Spread lightly with creamed sweet butter. Put together with candied mint leaves.

Chocolate Puffs.

BAKE as afternoon tea cream puffs. Do not fill the puffs. When they are cold dip in melted sweet chocolate or chocolate fondant. Set aside on waxed paper or roll in finely chopped fresh pistachio nuts or browned blanched almonds.

Ham and Tongue Sandwiches.

FINELY chop 2 parts cold cooked tongue and 1 part cold lean ham. Pound in a mortar until smooth. Season with paprika and a little mixed mustard. Spread between thin slices of bread. The bread may be buttered if preferred.

Butterscotch Cookies.

BEAT 2 eggs until light. Add 2 cups light brown sugar and ¾ cup melted butter and beat well. Mix and sift 3½ cups soft wheat flour, 2 tablespoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Beat into the first mixture. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup chopped walnut meats. Shape in a roll and let stand in ice box overnight. With a sharp knife cut in thin slices and place on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven, or at about 375 degrees, for 10 or 12 minutes.

Date Bars.

BEAT 2 whole eggs or 4 egg yolks with 1 cup sugar and 3 tablespoons boiling water until light and lemon colored. Add 1 package dates, finely chopped, and 1 cup finely chopped black walnuts. Mix and sift 1½ cups flour, a few grains salt and 2½ tablespoons baking powder. Combine with first mixture. Flavor with a few drops vanilla. Bake in shallow rectangular cake pan in a moderate oven about ½ hour. Cut in small bars while still warm and roll in granulated sugar.

Lobster Sandwiches.

CHOP cooked lobster very fine. Season to taste with French dressing. Cut bread in thin slices and then shape as desired. Put together with the lobster. Arrange on platter and garnish with crisp sprigs of parsley.

Chicken and Almond Sandwiches.

FINELY chop ½ cup cold cooked chicken and 1 tablespoon blanched almonds. Pound in a mortar until perfectly smooth. Moisten with mayonnaise or Hollandaise sauce. Season to taste with salt, paprika and celery salt. Spread between thin slices of white or graham bread.

Tiny Cup Cakes.

HAVE ready the smallest muffin pans. They should be buttered and floured. Cream ½ cup butter, add 1 cup sugar gradually and when well blended add 2 beaten egg yolks. Add a few drops orange juice and the grated zest of ½ orange. Add ½ cup milk alternately with 1⅔ cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoons baking powder and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Mix well and pour into the prepared muffin pans. Bake in a moderate oven. When cold cover with orange fondant icing, confectioner's frosting or chocolate frosting.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY — *Breakfast*: Fruit, Cereal, Graham Muffins or Fruit Popovers, Coffee. *Luncheon*: Mock Mushrooms, Ice Box Rolls, Apple Sauce, Cookies, Tea. *Dinner*: Cold Roast Beef (Left Over), Cream Horseradish Sauce, Baked Stuffed Peppers, Corn on the Cob, Honeydew Melons.

TUESDAY — *Breakfast*: Fruit, Broiled Bacon, Blackberry Jam, Muffins, Coffee. *Luncheon*: Shrimp Salad in Cucumber Boats, Biscuits, Pineapple Sponge Custard, Cup Cakes, Coffee. *Dinner*: Fricandeau of Veal with Brown Sauce, Steamed Rice or Spaghetti, Buttered Squash or Lima Beans, Savory Relish, Lemon Meringue Pie.

WEDNESDAY — *Breakfast*: Fruit, Cereal, French Toast, Jam, Coffee. *Luncheon*: Russian Vegetable Salad, Whole Wheat Ice Box Rolls, Maple Rice Pudding (Left Over Rice), Tea (Hot or Iced). *Dinner*: Ragout of Beef with Paprika Dumplings, Sliced Tomato and Cucumber Jelly Salad, Cheese Wafers, Rice Figs with Cream.

THURSDAY — *Breakfast*: Fruit, Broiled Calf's Liver, Hominy Grits, Reheated Rolls, Coffee. *Luncheon*: Baked Stuffed Egg Plant or Baked Macaroni, Orange and Cress Salad, Gluten Gems, Tea. *Dinner*: Cold Tomato Frappe, Jellied Veal, Potato Salad, Swedish Bread, Swedish Raspberry Flummery.

FRIDAY — *Breakfast*: Fruit, Green Corn Griddle Cakes, Bacon, Quick Rolls, Coffee. *Luncheon*: Devilled Veal (Left Over Veal), Baked Potatoes, Popovers, Sliced Peaches, Cookies. *Dinner*: Steamed Fish, Hollandaise Sauce, Boiled Potatoes, Green Peas, Normandy Salad, Spread Apple Pie.

SATURDAY — *Breakfast*: Figs or Pears, Prepared Cereal, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon*: Spinach Souffle, Cream Sauce, Muffins, Jellied Fruits, Hermits. *Dinner*: Creamed Dried Beef on Waffles, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Sweet Pickles, Klondike Salad, Golden Dressing, Date Bars.

SUNDAY — *Breakfast*: Grapes or Fresh Grape Juice, Cereal, Buttered Toast, Coffee. *Dinner*: Maryland Chicken, Giblet Sauce, Noodles, Corn Fritters, Fruit Jelly, Asparagus Salad, French Dressing with Minced Chives, Peach Ice Cream, Delicate Cake. *Supper*: Cinnamon Toast, Apple Whip, Honey Cookies, Milk Shake.

Afternoon Tea Cream Puffs.

ADD ½ cup butter to 1 cup boiling water. Bring to boiling point and when butter is melted sift in 1 cup flour. Beat vigorously until mixture cleaves from sides of pan. Remove from heat. Add 3 unbeaten eggs, one at a time. Beat until smooth after adding each egg. The beating must be very vigorous in order to incorporate as much air as possible. Drop the paste by the half teaspoonful on a buttered baking sheet. Bake in a rather hot oven about 20 minutes. When cold, open on one side and fill the hollow centers with whipped and sweetened cream. Place a little bar le duc preserves on top of each puff and sprinkle with finely chopped pistachio nuts. Omit the preserves and nuts if desired.

Canapes.

CUT rounds or triangles of white or graham bread. Toast very slowly. Spread with anchovy paste. Make a narrow border of hard cooked white of egg, chopped fine and seasoned with salt, paprika. In the center place a ring of stuffed olive. Another very tasty canape is made as follows: Shape bread with biscuit cutter or cut in rectangles or triangles. Toast slowly. Spread with creamed butter. Make a narrow border of finely chopped or sifted hard cooked egg yolk, seasoned with salt, pepper and minced parsley. Place a thin slice of smoked salmon on the toast. Garnish with a sliced gherkin and a very little anchovy paste.

Chocolate Brownies.

STIR 1 cup sugar into ¼ cup melted butter. Add 1 unbeaten egg, 2 ounces melted chocolate, ½ cup sifted flour, and a few drops vanilla and beat well. Fold in ½ cup broken nut meats. Line a square cake pan (about seven inches) with buttered paper. Spread the mixture evenly in the pan. Bake in a slow oven. Turn out on a wire cooler, remove the paper and with a sharp knife cut in small squares.

1600 HANDSOME PREMIUMS

Make HOME lovely—the Larkin Way!

SEE all the new beautiful Larkin Premiums . . . yours without extra cost . . . just through the purchase of your daily household necessities . . . pure foods, soaps, laundry supplies, toilet articles, etc., on the Larkin factory-to-family Plan. Learn, too, how you may easily start a Larkin Club among your friends and earn valuable rewards.

The coupon brings your Larkin Catalog showing over 1600 Premiums and 800 Products.

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Please send me your copy of the new Larkin Catalog showing over 1600 Larkin Premiums and the new Larkin Club Plan, telling how to start a Larkin Club.

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American Weekly Patterns

A YOUTHFUL STYLE (7290). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4¾ yards of 39-inch material.

A PRACTICAL FROCK FOR HOUSE OR PORCH (7295). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A size 44 will require 4¾ yards of 32-inch material if made with short sleeves and without contrasting material. With long sleeves, 5⅛ yards will be required. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard 32 inches wide.

A STYLISH TWO-PIECE DRESS (7289). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 5⅛ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material requires ¼ yard 35 inches wide.

A PLEASING SCHOOL FROCK (7302). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It will require 2⅛ yards of 35-inch material for a 10-year size. Contrasting material requires ½ yard.

A COMFORTABLE DRESS FOR A LITTLE GIRL (7307). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size will require 1⅝ yards of 32-inch material if made without sleeves. With sleeves, 1⅞ yards.

GIRL'S GYM COSTUME (7299). Designed in 5 sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. A 14-year size requires 2⅛ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material requires ¼ yard 39 inches wide.

GIRL'S DRESS (6624). Cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 1⅜ yard of material 35 inches wide. For collar and sleeve bands of contrasting material, ¼ yards 32 inches wide is required, cut crosswise. For plaiting on the collar, 1¾ yards 2 inches wide is required, cut crosswise, or 1¾ yards of lace or edging.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
Two Patterns for 25 Cents or 15 Cents Each.

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7307 .... Years

Name ....
St. & No. ....
City & State ....

Send 10 cents in coin for our FALL BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing 16 color pages and containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

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6 Clever Animal Toys and full-size package of J. & P. COATS BIAS TRIM

BOTH for only 10¢

ANY child can make these clever new Spool Toys. There are six little animals in the complete set—Teddy Bear, Baby Elephant, Jim Fox, Old Hippo, the Lion and the Zebra. They are printed on cardboard in natural colors. When the heads and tails are cut out and fastened to the ends of spools, they are as lifelike as can be. Simple directions tell just how to make them and the exact size of J. & P. Coats or Clark's O. N. T. spool to use for each.

One Spool Toy will always be found in the center of every package of J. & P. Coats BIAS TRIM. This new kind of bias fold has three exclusive features:

1. Color number on each package tells exact matching shade of J. & P. Coats or Clark's O.N.T. Boilfast Mercerized Sewing Thread.
2. End extends through Cellophane wrapper for color-matching—you can see and feel the fabric.
3. New way of folding—stitching always catches the under-side.

J. & P. Coats Bias Trim is made of finest lawn, nainsook and percale and comes in a full range of clear Boilfast colors.

Special Introductory Offer

We will send you a full-size package of lawn Bias Trim in the color you prefer and a set of 6 Spool Toys, both for only 10c. Use the coupon.

THE SPOOL COTTON COMPANY
Dept. 2, W. Box 181, Newark, N. J.
Please send me a full-size package of J. & P. Coats Lawn Bias Trim in the color checked below and the set of 6 Spool Toys. I enclose 10c.
Scarlet ☐ Blue ☐ Emerald ☐ Orange ☐ Rose ☐ Brown ☐ Orchid ☐ Peach ☐ Jade ☐ White ☐
Name (Please Print)
Street (or R. F. D.)
City State
If you wish us to include a copy of "Sewing Secrets," the new 48-page book of modern sewing methods, enclose 5c more and check here ☐

J. & P. COATS *The Two Great Names in Thread* CLARK'S O.N.T.

Trial Bottle FREE

Makes Old Furniture Look Just Like New

LIQUID VENEER

CLEANS, RENEWS BEAUTIFIES All at One Time

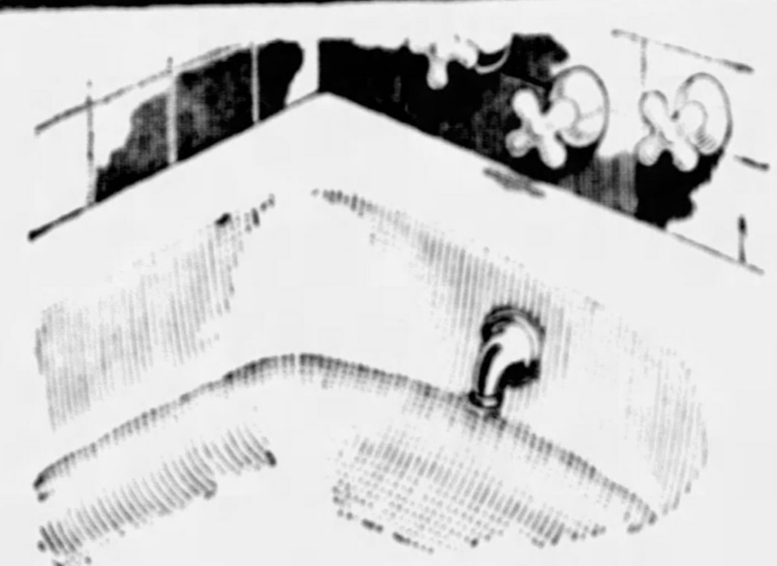
Enough for 2 Weeks Dusting and Polishing

Millions of housewives have found that Liquid Veneer saves buying new furniture. Use it in your daily dusting and see how it revives the time-worn finish of piano, furniture and woodwork.

Watch it bring back the original lustre and newness. This free trial bottle will convince you that there is no polish like Liquid Veneer!

Also Learn How You Can Get a LIQUID VENEER $2.00 Polishing Mop Entirely FREE

Liquid Veneer Corporation,
314 Liquid Veneer Bldg., Buffalo, N.Y.
Send me . . . free trial bottle of Liquid Veneer and tell me how I can get a $2.00 Liquid Veneer Floor Polishing Mop, also free.
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....



Ring in Bathtub?

YOU don't have to scour and scrub to get that ring off! Just a sprinkle of Gold Dust and a quick rub with a wet cloth makes that tub clean and spotless! Let the work choose the soap. Gold Dust is the quick, sure way to get rid of dirt. That's why we say, use Gold Dust whenever there's dirty dirt to clean. So get your package today.

5¢ KITCHENETTE SIZE

For greatest economy, ask your grocer for the big Household package.

FOR DIRTY DIRT

Here's That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch

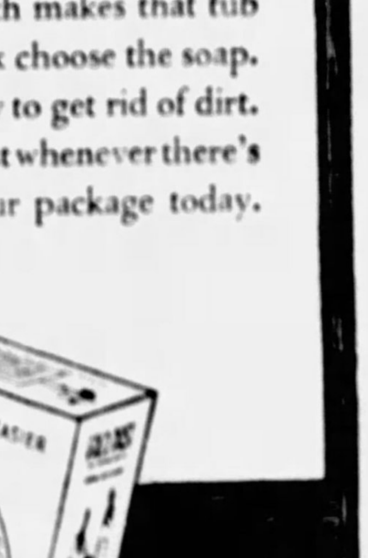
Instantly prepared and freedom from sticking and rumpling too. Try it tomorrow!

Feel the Difference it Makes

Give that lovely French laundered effect to all you iron. Note how easy it makes ironing. No sticking or rumpling. A perfect even solution. And just think how simple. It leaves old style lump starch without place in modern laundering. Just add hot water. The cheapest way in the world to do hot starching. A secret formula thousands are delighted to learn about. Try it tomorrow. In the big yellow package—Quick Elastic.

Just Add Hot Water—That's All

This entirely new and modern way brings end to uncertainty and to inconvenience in hot starching. A perfect mixture of any wanted delicacy for soft collars, shirts, lingerie straps, aprons, curtains, children's things. Gives a wonderful touch to all you iron. Just by adding hot water to a spoonful of this powder. Nothing else to add. No mixing. It's finest cornstarch complete with everything in pulverized form. Hot Starch in 30 Seconds!



Write for FREE sample and "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch"

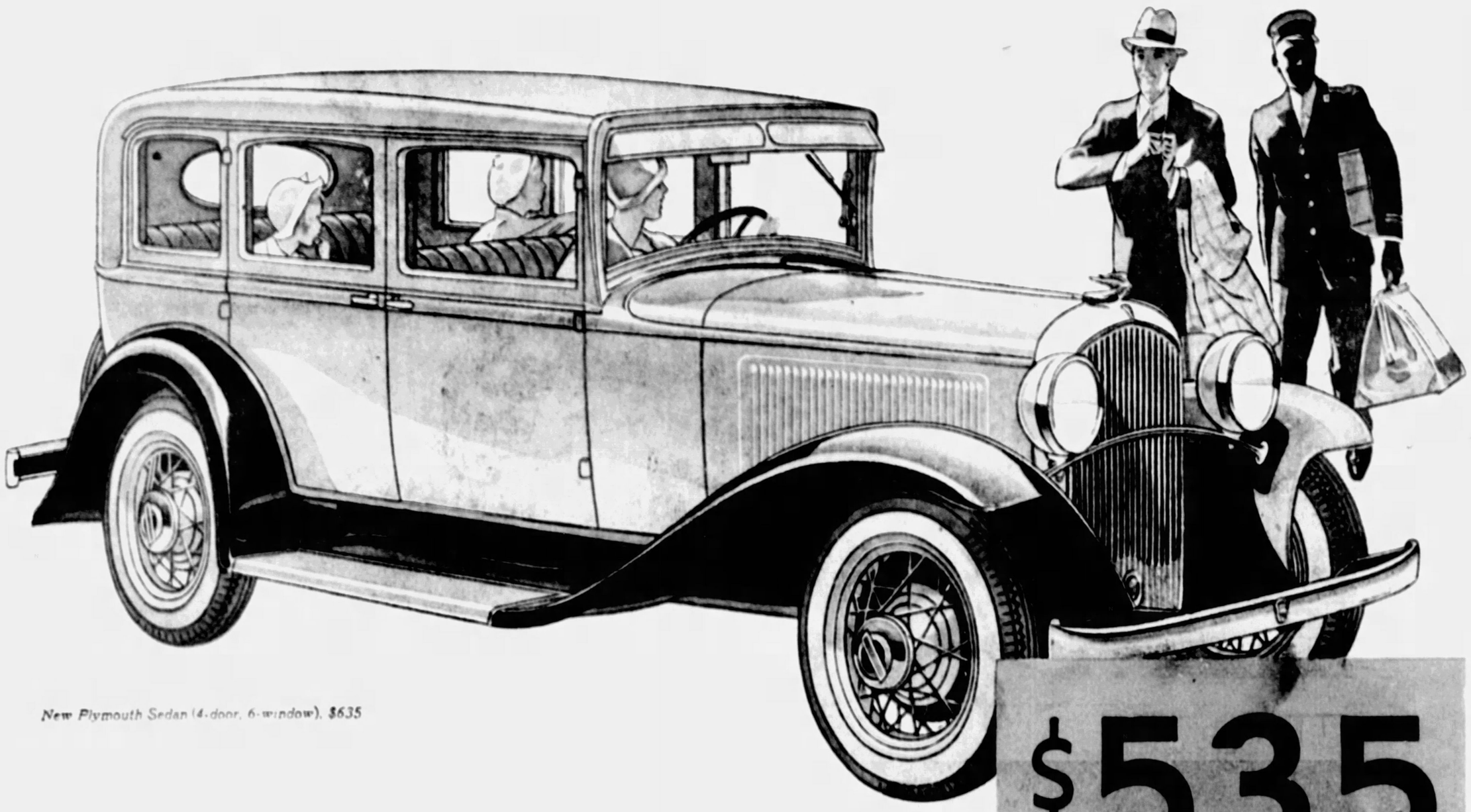
THE HUBINGER CO., KEOKUK, IOWA.

THE SMOOTHNESS OF AN EIGHT · THE ECONOMY OF A FOUR

NEW PLYMOUTH

FLOATING POWER

and FREE WHEELING



New Plymouth Sedan (4-door, 6-window), $635

$535

AND UP - F.O.B. FACTORY

"FOUR SQUARE"

LET'S talk provable facts.

It isn't possible to build a car of more than four cylinders at the same price as the New Plymouth and build it of equally high quality.

Obviously, extra cylinders, pistons, connecting rods, bearings, valves and spark plugs cost money. Obviously, it takes additional labor to build them.

And equally obviously, more parts to wear mean higher costs of operation and shorter life.

Chrysler Motors engineers — designers of the fine Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto Sixes and Eights — have always known that the Four was the quality car for millions.

So they have worked for years to remove the one objection to the Four — vibration; that "interrupted torque" which sends tremors up through frame and body to driver and passengers.

In the New Plymouth, they now give the world "Floating Power", that great engineering discovery that forever abolishes 4-cylinder vibration and produces the Smoothness of an Eight.

Floating Power gives the New Plymouth 56 brake-test horsepower and actual stop-watch speeds of 65 to 70 miles an hour — yet a power-flow as smooth as satin, as soft as velvet. Even experts could not tell the number of cylinders under the New Plymouth hood; most of them guessed there were eight. Because Floating Power does away with the "interrupted torque" that causes vibration in old-fashioned Fours.

Free Wheeling in Plymouth brings to the field of lowest price the thrilling feature of high-priced cars which makes it possible literally to glide through heavy traffic. You can shift between all forward speeds without declutching — easily, quickly, smoothly.

Plymouth also gives a new, Easy-Shift transmission. You can shift quickly from second to high and back again at speeds of 35 and 45 miles an hour without clashing or grinding of gears even with Free Wheeling locked out.

The New Plymouth is the only car in the field of lowest price that has self-equalizing internal hydraulic brakes — simplest and unexcelled for safety and smoothness.

The New Plymouth has a double-drop frame for lower center of gravity, greater safety and roadability, and finer style.

The New Plymouth is built for adult passengers — full-size, with generous seating capacity, ample leg-room and head-room. Furthermore, Plymouth bodies are of Safety-Steel, scientifically insulated against body squeaks and vibration.

Strong claims are made for the New Plymouth and you may take our word for every one of them. Remember, this "Four Square" achievement of Chrysler Motors engineering challenges the world of lowest-priced cars. We invite you to see, ride in and drive the New Plymouth; prove for yourself that the New Plymouth is the quality car for millions — with the Smoothness of an Eight and the Economy of a Four.

•

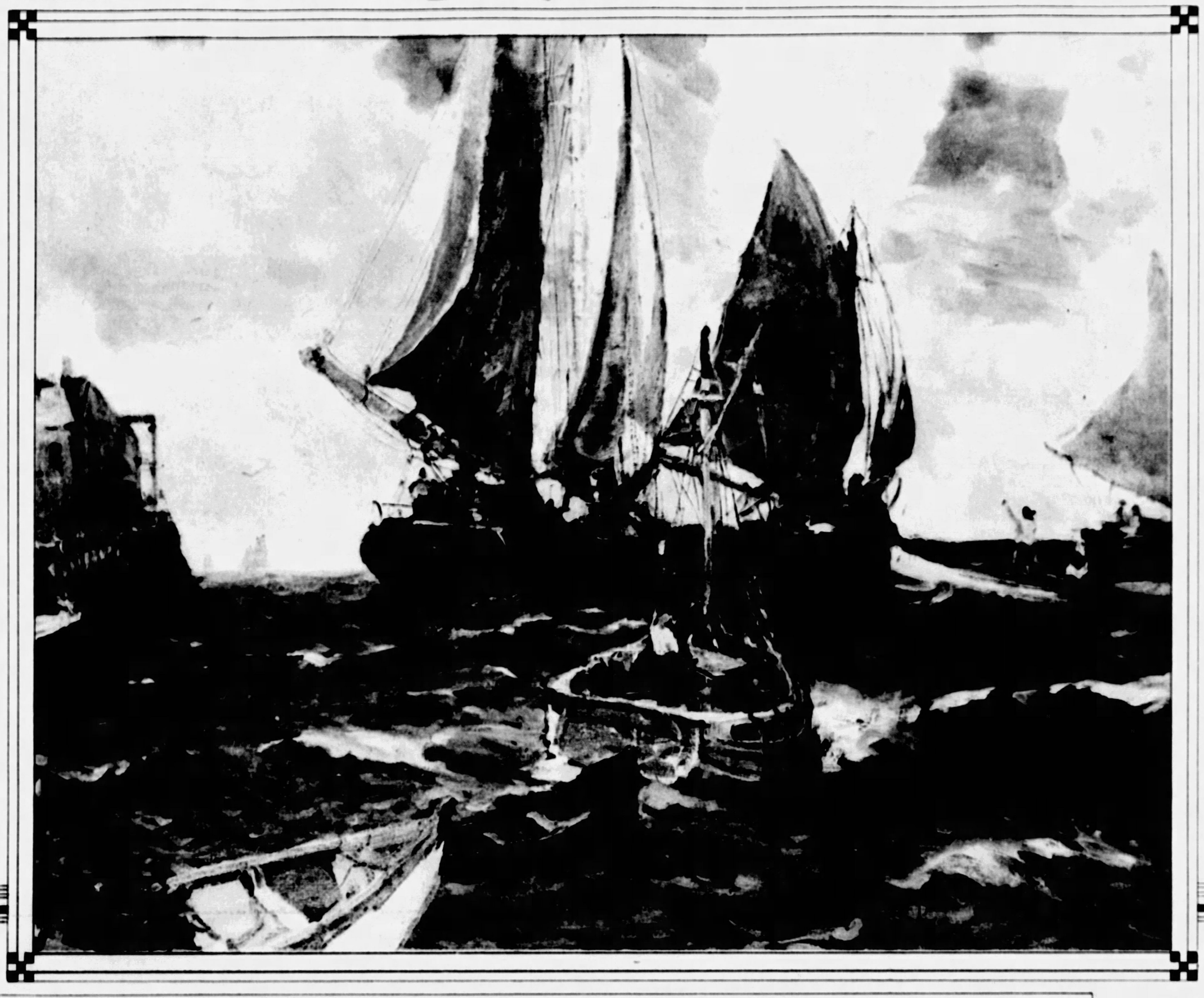
NEW LOW PRICES — Roadster $535, Sport Roadster $595, Sport Phaeton $595, Coupe $565, Coupe (with rumble seat) $610, Convertible Coupe $645, Sedan (2-door) $575, Sedan (4-door, 6-window) $635, f.o.b. factory. Wire wheels standard at no extra cost. Low delivered prices. Convenient time-payments. Non-shatterable plate glass is available on all models at small extra cost.

NEW PLYMOUTH IS SOLD BY ALL DODGE, DE SOTO AND CHRYSLER DEALERS

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, September 13, 1931



Above:

"BOUND FOR GEORGE'S BAY." ***By Harry A. Vincent.***

Vincent, who was born in Chicago in **1864** and is practically self-taught, ranks as one of the finest of American marine artists. His studio now overlooks the harbor at Gloucester, so he lives in constant touch with the picturesque world which fascinates him most.

Reproduced through courtesy of Gordon Galleries, Detroit, Mich.

Left:

"THE LEGHORN HAT."—*By Julius Rolshoven.*

Painted in one of the many lovely garden spots of Florence, Italy, where the artist made his home most of each year, this canvas draws the interest of the observer with its quality of charm in subject and its lively play of color. Born in Detroit, Mich., in **1858**, Rolshoven studied for many years under the directing eyes of some of the most renowned art teachers here and abroad. During the course of his busy career he was awarded many honors both in his native land and in the art centers of Europe.

Reproduced through courtesy of the Detroit Institute of Arts.)

SCREEN VAMP. Left: Theda Bara, one time popular screen siren as she appeared in the picture version of "Salome."

U. S. ARSENAL. Officers' quarters, ordnance building and fountain on the old U. S. Arsenal grounds at Butler and Fortieth Streets.

WORLD'S SERIES, 1909. Left: Throngs of baseball fans listened to play-by-play accounts of Pittsburgh-Detroit games as megaphoned by I. K. Bailey from the second floor window of the old Gazette Times-Chronicle Telegraph Building on Oliver Avenue. *(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)*

GOLF CELEBRITIES. Many prominent golfers gathered at the Allegheny Country Club in 1907 to honor the newly crowned National Amateur champion, Jerome D. Travers. In the group are shown, front row, left to right: Archie Graham, Walter J. Travis, a former national champion; W. C. Carnegie, E. M. Byers, a former national champion; J. Frederic Byers, Norman Macbeth and O. D. Thompson. Center: Robert Nevin, James H. Childs, Jerome D. Travers, the champion; A. W. Tillinghast, Unidentified, Thomas Stevenson, Harold Sands, George A. Ormiston, Thomas K. Laughlin. Rear: John E. Porter, Archie M. Reed, Jr., Charles Seely, Fred Herreschoff. *(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)*

RENOWNED DRAMATIC CRITIC. Charles M. Bregg, right, dramatic critic on the staff of the old Gazette Times, tintyped with Thomas F. Kirk, Jr., left, Albert Sheperd and S. Conn Little. Kirk and Little were manager and treasurer, respectively, of the Nixon Theater.

WHEN "TEDDY" CAME TO TOWN. Acknowledging the acclaim of multitudes that lined sidewalks for a glimpse of him, the popular President would later draw them around him at the speaker's platform, as witness the photograph at the right made at the Court House on the occasion of one of his visits to Pittsburgh. *(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)*

THE GLEANERS. Missionary Society of the Sandusky Street Baptist Church, North Side, photographed in 1892. Front row, left to right: Jeanette McCallum, Anna McGratty, Rachel Nuttall, president; Laura Cook, Miss McRoberts, Alice Irwin. Rear: Ella Irwin, May Siebert, Mame Davis, Bess Holyland, Alice Thomas, Margaret Taylor and Bess McGratty.

MORGANTOWN AS SEEN FROM THE AIR.
This city, on the upper Monongahela River, has a population of more than 80,000 and is an important manufacturing center. The business district is on the opposite side of the river above the bridge and the West Virginia University football stadium is seen at left
(Photo by Pittsburgh Aerial Surveys)

NANCY LOUISE,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Ludebuehl of Winterton Street.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood)

BOBBY AND RUTH,
Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hanson, Pine Road, Edgeworth.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood)

COWBOYS OF EASTERN PLAINS.
All the trick riding is not done by Western cowboys. Members of Troop D, New York State Troopers, are shown at Oneida Barracks, doing some fancy riding.

CARRIES PLANES.
The U. S. S. Houston, new flagship of the Asiatic Fleet, shown off Chefoo, China, with four planes on deck.

OSTRICH TIP AT ENTICING ANGLE.
This black felt hat, intricately cut, is draped into a bi-cornered turban.

WELL, WHO'D HAVE GUESSED IT?
Left: Miriam Rees, of Rodgersville, fooled the weight guesser that time at the Waynesburg County Fair.

GENERAL WASHINGTON, COMMANDER OF THE CONTINENTAL ARMY, REVIEWS HIS TROOPS.
Alan Mobray, who plays the role of George Washington, shown in a scene from the Warner picture, "Alexander Hamilton," which stars George Arliss.

PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

Left:
SUNSET.
First Prize to Ernest Staurtz, 712 Wiley Avenu McKeesport

IN THE ROUGH.
J. Milto, 165 Sycamore Street, Mt. Washington, wins Second Prize.

ROYAL BIRDS.
At Warwick Castle, England, snapped by M. V. Rosenbloom, 5659 Beacon Street.

For All Occasions

A new Fall Arch Aid creation in that new rich shade of Brown with slightly lighter Brown inlay and tongue

Suitable for all occasions, this smart model with covered Cuban heel embodies the Arch Aid features of style, quality and solid foot comfort.

$11

Available also in black

Many interesting new Fall creations now on display. Others arriving daily

"The Store of Unhurried Service"

We suggest morning shopping

Ritter & Morrison
501 Liberty Avenue at Stanwix St
EMPIRE BUILDING

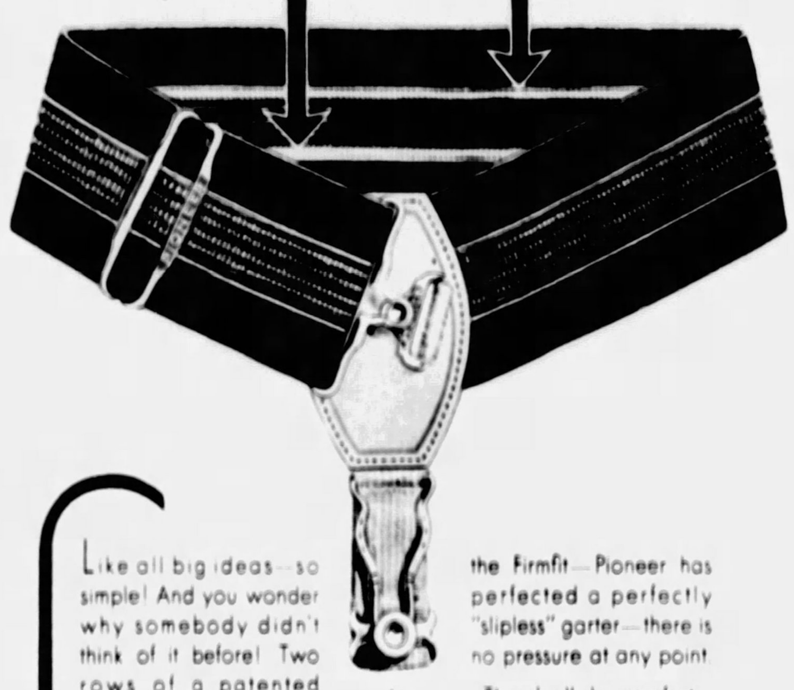
Left:
HUNGRY.
H. J. Carr, Crown Point, Oakmont, awarded Honorable Mention for this snapshot taken in Highland Park.

SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.

Interest in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest is growing with the return of vacationists. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. First Prize, $5.00; Second prize, $3.00; Third Prize, $2.00. All the pictures appearing on this page will be shown on the screen of the Penn Theater during this week. Write your name and address on the back of your snapshot and mail to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Submitted prints are not returned.

POSITIVELY!

The non skid tread does the trick!



Like all big ideas—so simple! And you wonder why somebody didn't think of it before! Two rows of a patented elastic tread do the trick.

And how positively it assures smooth-fitting socks and all-day trimness of your ankles. In the Firmfit—Pioneer has perfected a perfectly "slipless" garter—there is no pressure at any point.

There's all-day comfort as well as all-day smartness—in the Firmfit. Positively! Pioneer Suspender Company, Makers, Philadelphia.

At good shops 50¢ and $1.00

firmfit
A PIONEER GARTER

ALL ALONE.
Third Prize to Mrs. T. Price, 621 Nineteenth Avenue, Munhall.

IN THE NET.
Honorable Mention awarded to Jess Hagenbush, 1347 Andrus Street, Akron, Ohio, for this action snapshot.

BANISH SKIN BLEMISHES

You need no longer envy the clear, healthy skin of others. Yours can be made just as lovely. Acne, eczema, psoriasis, scars, moles, birthmarks, superfluous hair can be quickly and painlessly removed by our safe, positive method.

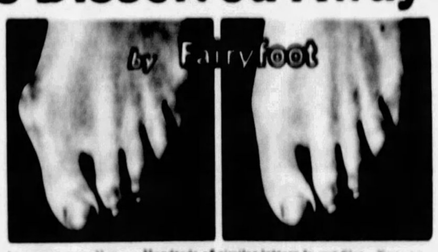
Call for Free Consultation

DR. F. C. GEHRS, M. E.

"WHEN DO I GET MY SUPPER?"
That's what the dog wants to know. Honorable Mention to Dr. H. W. Salus, 420 Franklin Street, Johnstown, Pa.

Bunions Dissolved Away

Prove It FREE!
(Nothing to Pay) No C. O. D.



THE pain stops almost instantly when Fairyfoot is applied. Then **permanent relief.** Amazing Fairyfoot gradually dissolves painful, ugly bunions. Quickly enables you to wear smaller shoes. No messy salves. No cumbersome appliances. This marvelous discovery is **entirely different.** Over 2,000,000 scientific Fairyfoot treatments have been used successfully since 1897. Mrs. R. Davidhizer, Oregon, writes: "I applied Fairyfoot to a very sore bunion. The next morning when I awoke my foot did not hurt any more. I could move my toe with ease. I put on my shoe and did not suffer another pain. I have had bunions for 10 years."

Hundreds of similar letters in our files. You can try a FREE sample of Fairyfoot, nothing to pay—no C. O. D. Mail the coupon below TODAY to Fairyfoot Products Co., 1223 S. Wabash Ave., Dept. 1110 Chicago.

Your Dealer Guarantees FAIRYFOOT

Leading drug stores and drug departments will furnish you Fairyfoot in the blue, red and yellow package to try on a Money-Back Guarantee.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

FAIRYFOOT PRODUCTS CO., 1223 S. Wabash Avenue, Dept. 1110 Chicago, Illinois
Please send me FREE Sample of Fairyfoot Treatment for Bunion on big toe

Name.....

Address.....

DORIS KENYON ENHANCES BEAUTY OF ERMINE.
This lovely motion picture actress, who is working on her new Warner picture, "Fame," posed in an ermine wrap.

BETTY AND HER PLAYMATE.
Betty is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Heard, Inverness Street.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood)

NEW CURB EXCHANGE BUILDING.
Dedication of this new addition to the New York Curb Exchange Building will take place tomorrow with President William S. Muller, members of the board of governors and most of the membership attending.

Utterly Feminine Is the Woman Devoid of
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
When such growths are permanently removed by the VI-RO-GEN Method, *Beauty in all its glory is revealed*
ABSOLUTELY PAINLESS
NO SCARS NO MARKS
WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE
WARTS, MOLES
Removed Harmlessly Scientifically
Rowe Institute
703 4 CLARK BLDG. PITTSBURGH

... after all she knows that *nothing* cleans like
KITCHEN KLENZER

HAND-FED.
"Oscar," the original sea lion pet of Catalina Island, died some years ago. This one came to take his place in popular attention.

MARINES TRY NEW SEASICKNESS.
When the Marines and Sailors of battle fleet anchored at San Pedro held a rodeo the Sailors found weather deck of horses rough going.

FITTING THE FOOT *in* Motion!

Achieved for the first time by FOOT SAVER'S *new "Free-Walking" lasts.*

YOU step into a shop . . . try on a pair of shoes. They look smart. They feel comfortable.

But the real test comes when you begin to *walk*. Then is when shoe troubles assert themselves . . . The heel rubs, the instep bulges, the arch sags—robbing the shoe not only of comfort, but of fashion as well.

By means of their new, exclusive "Free-Walking" lasts, FOOT SAVER SHOES *fit the foot in motion!* They flex at the very points your foot itself flexes . . . The heel is held in firm embrace. Across the top and around the instep they fit as trimly as a glove. And FOOT SAVER'S patented in-built construction gives proper support to the arch.

FOOT SAVER quality offers the greatest value your shoe dollar can buy today. *The long wear and everlasting ease of* FOOT SAVERS *present a sharp contrast with the short life and discomfort of the many shoddy, crudely made shoes that are cheap to buy but expensive to wear.*

FOOT SAVER *Shoes*

Manufactured by THE JULIAN & KOKENGE CO., *Cincinnati*

Buy FOOT SAVER SHOES from the dealer nearest your home:

Pittsburgh — Joseph Horne Co.

PENNSYLVANIA
Beaver Falls — Blandford and McCandless
Bradford — Oppenheim & Siff
Charleroi — Berryman's
Clearfield — Lytle Bros.
Erie — Erie Dry Goods Co.
Greensburg — Getty's Shoe Store
Johnstown — Zang's Shoe Store
McKeesport — Bulmer & Osterman
New Castle — Sam H. McGoun
New Kensington — Miller Bros.
Oil City — Levi & Co.
Rochester — Max Barnett
Sharon — Smith & Co.
Uniontown — Getty's, Inc.
Warren — Cook's Boot Shop

OHIO
Canton — Fleischer Shoe Co.
Steubenville — Esakovich's
Youngstown — G. M. McKelvey Co.

WEST VIRGINIA
Clarksburg — Livingstone Bros.
Fairmount — J. M. Hartley Sons Co.
Huntington — Bradshaw-Diehl Co.
Morgantown — Peskin's Shoe Stores
Parkersburg — Dils Bros. & Co.

MARYLAND
Cumberland — Peskin's

JUVENILE COWBOY. Living a real life story of the kind all youngsters dream about, Hank Keenan, six, Hollywood, Cal., handles a lariat and performs other cowboy stunts with the skill and ease of a veteran.

INTO A SEA OF CLOUDS. Elly Beinhorn, noted German girl flier, heads her trim craft into a bank of dark, ominous clouds which forbode a ducking for the young fraulein.

NEW SKYLINE VIEW. View from the Sixth Street Bridge showing the relative height of the new Gulf Building, Pittsburgh's tallest, and its towering neighbor, the Koppers Building.

ALL DATED UP! Virginia Cahoon, selected as queen of dates to represent California's million dollar crop at the Los Angeles County Fair, at Pomona, Cal.

PALS. A. Leo, III, and Richard Allen, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand T. Weil, of Northumberland Avenue.

Your bottle of PERFUME and your *morning cup of coffee*

YOU wouldn't mind little sister helping herself to your perfume (occasionally!) if she'd only put the stopper back in the bottle. That precious fragrance—it escapes so quickly, and can never be recaptured.

Same way with coffee. Once the bean is roasted, the aromatic oils become discontented with their quiet home-life. Even the little cells in which nature seals them can't keep them from drifting slowly away, taking the fragrance and flavor with them.

That's the very reason why Kroger rushes its roasted coffee from the ovens . . . into the packages . . . onto the shelves . . . that's the Kroger way. The best coffee and the freshest coffee, always. Ground for you as you buy it—or packed in a vacuum can to seal the flavor in.

How can Kroger sell such good coffee at such thrifty prices? Because Kroger imports millions of pounds direct from the plantations—sells direct to you. *Try* any one of these four brands. *Taste what a difference freshness makes!*

COUNTRY CLUB . . . *A blend of the choicest coffees from noted plantations. Sealed in vacuum, immediately after roasting and grinding, to preserve its full strength, flavor and aroma.*

HER GRACE . . . *A new blend of coffees from Columbia and Brazil that produces an unusually fine flavored beverage. Sealed in a bag immediately after roasting, and ground for you at the time of purchase.*

FRENCH . . . *The best coffees grown in four countries give this blend its rich, mellow character. Packed in the new lock-top can, ground for you when you buy it, to suit your needs.*

JEWEL . . . *A mild, sweet-drinking coffee of unusual body and bouquet. Millions of pounds of this most popular Brazilian blend are sold every year.*

Rushed from the roaster to you

KROGER'S *fresher* COFFEES

© 1931, The Kroger Grocery & Baking Company

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK